. State Hist. Society Comp.

IN MUSICA QUIZ

Charlotte Milburn Pickering

Chesebrough (above), of Madison,

Conn., was questioned by an assist-

Church Will be

son Street Site of

Structure

day that the St. Therese parish

parsonage will have to be moved

- It was reported by a committee

member that the estimated cost for

will not be advertised until March

Blick, John Wood, Paul Abendroth,

Membership of the church today;

rates charged private consumers.

formed officials of the city of Wau-

impaired." the commission added.

night in a tavern building at Mee-

han Station, in the town of Plover,

in which a man perished, were be-

Victim of the blaze was Hans

Morton Johnson, whose body, burn-

was advanced.

Investigation Started

# Loyalists Set To Move Out Of Barcelona Lives of More Than 300 Persons Endangered

Civilian Population Is Ordered to Evacuate Capital

Fascist Air Raiders Drop "Bombs on 5 British Ships

reaching the French-Spanish border today said the Garcelona government was planning to move to Gerona if insurgent forces approached much nearer to the Span-

ly in an emergency.

Barcelona --(2)-- Insurgent air

ters Dover Abbey, Stanbrook, African Mariner, Thorpe Bay and New St. Therese Huntress. The African Mariner sank after having also been hit in an earlier air raid. The Stanbrook was attacked seven miles off shore, the others in Barcelona's

Hendaye, France-(P)- The Spanish government today ordered 1200 Block on N. Morrievacuation of the civilian population of its capital, Barcelons, under the threat of insurgent armies a little more than 15 miles from the city gates.

Premier Dr. Juan Negrin's cabinet, after a long night meeting, announced the ministers themselves

"state of war" throughout the terorder imposed complete mar- are tentative, the church will be tial law throughout government built on Morrison street just south

Generalissimo Franco's armies of the present combined church pressed on persistently in the cam- and school. paign to take the great coastal city,

Insurgent planes bombed Barce- to make way for the new building lona three times this morning fol- and that construction of a church lowing repeated air raids yesterday on the Morrison street location will

Meanwhile, the insurgent armies the two new buildings is between which yesterday captured Sitges, \$145,000 and \$150,000, but that debeach resort near Barcelona, push- tailed building plans have not been

ganize the evacuation of the capital, sent building was about \$90,000, her single crew man.

many thousands of refugee children Weyenberg, A. L. Utschig, M. J. and aged women who could be sent Blick, John Wood, Paul Abendroth. into northern Catalonia to escape Joseph Alferi, John Paltzer, Nick Outcome Likely to be of air raids and leave the defenders Salm. Frank Gabriel, and J. E.

Ready for 'Eventuality" The government, while insisting is about 500 families. it would "maintain residence" in Barcelona, acknowledged that steps Can't Charge Reduced had been taken "to face any eventuality and to assure the continued work of the administration."

For several days, it was learned Turn to page 3 col. 1

## Who Inspired

Napoleon Bonaparte has been the inspiration for the writing

Napoleon met his Waterloo so will your apartment and sleeping room vacancies if you employ Post-Crescent Want Ads to rent them for

ONEIDA ST., N. 318-5 room lower flat. Strictly modern with heat. Garage. Inq.

rear upstairs.

ed to a crisp, was found after the flames rapidly enveloped and destroyed the frame building Rented after fourth inser-

## Eight Vessels Ask for Help **During Storm**

On Atlantic

DOZEN ARE KILLED Ships Rushing to Rescue

Of Damaged Craft In Need of Aid

London - (P) - SO S signals crackled from eight ships in the Atlantic today as mountainous seas, propelled by terrific gales, imperiled the lives of more than 300 seamen and passengers and killed 12 persons on the southwestern coast of England and at sea.

Lloyd's reported these ships were in difficulties: The Chilcan motor vessel Aconcagua, 7,230 tons, with an estimated

crew of 200 and an unknown number of passengers. The Greek cargo boat Tarkia, 1,-911 tons, crew of 25.

The Danish steamer PH, 1,800 lons, crew of 25. The Netherlands steamer Park-

laan, 3.807 tons, crew of 30. The Greek steamer Stamos, 3,800 ions, crew of 30. The British steamer Terling, 2,280

tons, crew of 25 The British steamer Bramhill, 1 821 tons, crew of 20 The Greek steamer Avra, 4,652

tons, crew of 35. subpensed to appear before a fed-The Aconcagua, enroute to Liverpool from Valparaiso, messaged damaged by heavy seas. She gave her position as approximately 44 miles west of the Irish coast. The

Urgent Appeal The Tarkia sent an urgent message that gave her position as 250 miles off Land's End. The German Built in Spring miles away, changed her course to er an inquest will be held. go to her assistance.

Announcement was made yester- | to her aid.

will build a new church and par- badly after heavy seas had cracked frames in the stokehold.

about 200 miles off the northwestern tip of Spain. of Wisconsin avenue near the site The British steamer Terlings, en-

route from Barry Roads to Bordeaux, drifted helplessly in the bay The church will face west, It is of Biscay, her steering gear useless. The British steamer Brambill sent an S O S message, giving her and Ushant.

The Greek steamer Avra sent an S O S saying she was drifting helplessly with her steering gear decommissioned near Ushant in the English channel.

The German steamer Buenos Aires, Hamburg to South America, lost one seaman.

At Saint Ives, Cornwall, a lifeboat, answering a rocket distress Russia. signal from a small disabled boat Barcelona city administration to or- of that year. The cost of the pre- ly crashed on some rocks, losing in Inner Mongolia.

## Members of the St. Therese U.A.W. Fight May Be Blow to Lewis

Vital Importance to Future of CIO

Detroit -(1)- The final outcome of the bitter internal warfare in Judge Defers Ruling the United Automobile Workers, it ! City Rates to Consumer appeared today, may be of vital sig-Madison-tr-The public service nificance to the Congress of Indus-

commission ruled today that a mu-trial Organizations. The U.A.W.A., claiming a memnicipal utility cannot render street lighting service at less than cost and bership in excess of 375,000, is one cy count in a 13-point indictment. The men were taken to the fedmake up the difference through of the largest unions in the CIO and against James J. Hines as the Tam- eral building for questioning in thas contracts with all but one of many district leader went on trial connection with the alleged re-use "It is our duty to prevent the the major manufacturers in a field for a second time on charges of of used and washed revenue stamps, degree murder vesterday, with a upon the industry." charging of discriminatory rates by virtually untouched by the rival abetting the late. Dutch Schultz' such as are attached to passenger any utility," the commission in- American Federation of Labor. Some labor observers were con- racket. pun, where a question of fair rates vinced a definite division of the U.A.W.A. cannet be averted and

der service to the publis at abso-blow to John L. Lewis' organizalute cost and could not be compelled tion. Homer Martin, U.A.W.A. presiby this commission to charge rates dent, some sources said, have been in excess of what would be required to provide that absolute cost, un- on the verge of breaking for two less it should appear to us that the years and they pointed to recent utility's ability to continue the ren- developments as indicating the rup-

dition of service might thereby be ture had become a reality. In the convergence of 15 ClO directors and organizers on Detroit during the weekend and in a Pittsburgh conferenced between CIO In Fatal Tavern Fire Vice President Philip Murray and Stevens Point — (P — Circum-two of Martin's U.A n.A. oppon-stances attending a fire Sunday that on for their belief that Lewis was siding with the anti-Martinites.

There have been rumors, about which Martin has been non-coming investigated today by Portage mittal, that he and his followers foul play may have been employed and, in time, even possibly apply which it deserted in 1938.

92 MINERS KILLED

were killed in an explosion in the shouted Schwellenbach. "They have, A coroner's jury will be empan. Onuta coal mine at Fukuoka last been directed at the president of such implication. But added these projected on a wall An American ish to leave the vessel. cled, preparatory to bolding an in- night. Fifty bodies had been recov- the United States.

Council Favors Loan To Improve Homes Upon Reservation

Shawano-(P) - The Menomince Indian tribal council was on record today recommending a \$100,000 reimbursable loan, to be taken from tribal funds and used to improve housing conditions on the reservation.

Only four of the one hundred or more assembled Menominees voted against the recommendation.

James Frechette, president of the council, said "we are en-titled to livable houses, the million dollars in our treasury belongs to the tribe, and no better use could be made of it than to improve our housing conditions." The loan, if granted, would make individual character loans available to tribal members wishing to improve their prop-

## Iola Man Fatally Injured as Auto Crashes in Ditch

Eight Other Persons Meet Violent Deaths in State Over Weekend

Albert Henry Weinmann, 40, Iola, skidded into a ditch Friday evening two miles northeast of Iola. Harold Nelson, driver of the car, was not seriously injured.

Eight other persons lost their that her steering gear had been lives in the state over the weekend by fire, bullet wounds and in automobile accidents. Seven per-British tug Zwarte Lee left Pen-zance to go to her aid. the weekend.

Waupaca county authorities are investigating the accident in which Weinmann was fatally hurt but it motor tanker Paul Harneit, 90 has not yet been determined wheth-Weinmann and Nelson were driv-

The Danish steamer Svend PH ing to Iola about 10:30 Friday night also was approximately 200 miles when the accident occurred. A post off Land's End. The British steam- in the ditch went through the car. er Manaar, 120 miles away, hurried All the glass in the car was smashed and Weinmann suffered a frac-In mid-Atlantic, the Netherlands tured skull and numerous cuts tent and under undue influence of Parklaan reported she was leaking about the face.

Goes For Aid

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## More Japs Sent to Mongolian Region

position as between Land's End May be Preparing for Offensive North of China Proper

Shanghai (P. Japanese are rement the state labor relations act inforcing their Mongolian garris, with an employer relations law. ons, possibly in preparation for lost one sailor overboard. The for- the long-expected offensive against ident of District Council No. 1 of mer British minelayer Medea also the vast area to the north of China the United Automobile Workers of Outer Mongolian state, to soviet Slezak, Racine, secretary of the

morale was excellent. Japanese in the Hankow area to- bor officials present day occupied Kingshan, about 75 miles airline distance northwest of 10 Held on Charges the fallen capital.

A second Japanese column still was trying to capture Tienmen, approximately 55 miles airline west of Hankow.

on a motion to dismiss the conspira- eral Trans-Atlantique. \$20,000,000-a-year Harlem lettery lists, manifests, marine insurance the four-day trial he denied any delivery before representatives of

## Out-of-Court **Action Hinted** In Will Fight

Sidley Estate Hearing at Racine Ordered Postponed to Wednesday ATTORNEYS CONFER

Lawyer Says Announcement May 'Possibly' be

Made This Week

Racine-(P)-The strong possibility of an out-of-court settlement of the suit of William Horlick Sidley to break the will of his mother, Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, loomed today as the hearing was postponed

The attorneys in the case were in conference in the chambers of Judge J. Alian Simpson at 9:30 a. m., the time the hearing was scheduled to resume after a weekend recess. While the lawyers conferred. Judge Simpson waited in another

Following a half-hour conference in chambers, Simpson was called in at the request of the lawyers, and he emerged 10 minutes later to anis dead from injuries received when nounce postponement of the nearthe car in which he was riding ing until Wednesday "at the request

of both parties." Later Judge Simpson revealed the conference of the attorneys was a

result of his suggestion. When the lawyers gathered at the courthouse for the beginning of today's session. Simpson told newspaper men, he informed attorneys that in view of the nature of the testimony being presented, they should discuss the matter of an outof-court settlement now if such an agreement was being considered. Reports have been in circulation since the middle of last week that such a settlement was being nego-

Hints At Negotiations

The possibility of a settlement, Simpson further told the attorneys, would become more remote with the continuation of testimony lawyers for young Sidley began introducing last week intended to show his mother was mentally incompe-W. Perkins Bull, Toronto, Canada barrister, when she drew the will.

Although bleeding profusely. No attorney for either the con- a sharp cut April 1 so that they Weinmann attempted to walk to testant or proponents of the will would average only 1,050,000 per-The steamer American Merchant Iola for aid while his companion would discuss the possibility of an sons in June. war" throughout the ter(Madrid dispatches said which the building committee says)

The steamer American Merchant lola for aid while his companion would discuss the possibility of an picked up an S O S from the Greek sought shelter in a nearby deserted out-of-court settlement in detail, steamer Stames reported to be

> Turn to page 3 col. 1 Agriculture Council Asked to 'Reconsider'

Its Measure on Labor Madison -(F)- Two labor spokesmen, who said they represent 60,-000 state A. F. of L. and CIO unionists, asked the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture today to "reconsider" its bill which would supple-

George Kiebler, Milwaukee, presproper which leads, through the America, a CIO affiliate, and John (A. F. of L.) Wisconsin Drivers'

The hearing was held because la-Claiming he had repulsed explor- bor representatives complained up the \$725,000,000 relief measure, The announcement explained that The present personage cost \$6,500. The gale toppled a Devenport atory attacks by the Japanese, Gent they had insufficient time to study already approved by the house, afcivilans otherwise would be "ham-the jamitor's house \$4,000 and a house, killing two children. Suiyan provincial government and last Wednesday, Kiebler, Slezak and former WPA Chief Harry Hopkins commander-in-chief of the Chinese John L. Wadlacton. Milwaukce. to be secretary of commerce. northern army, reported to Chung- representing the Nunn-Bush Indeking that defenses were ready and pendent union, who is to be heard this afternoon, were the only la-

Of Defrauding U. S. New York-(7)-An alleged fraud which federal agents said had cost the government from \$3,000,00 to \$5,000,000 annually for at least three years past came to light today with On Hines Indictment the rounding up of nine men and a woman, including several employes New York -(7)- Judge Charles of the Panama Railroad and Steam-C. Nott. Jr., teday deferred ruling ship lines and the Campagnie Gen-

and real estate transactions.

## "We think that a municipal utility that the loss of any sizable number of this state could, if it saw fit, ren- of U.A.W.A. members would be a Charges Critics of Hopkins Try To Break Down Confidence in President and U.S. Government

Washington-T-The senate con- the confidence of the American firmed today the nomination of people in the president and the Harry Hopkins to be secretary of government of the United States"

lenbach (D-Wash) accused critics an honest capable administrator, I Harry Hopkins today of "trying think he has done a marvelous ad- Reds Use Stereopticon to destroy the confidence of the ministrative job" people in democratic rovernment." former relief director as secretary Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) called atcounty authorities. A theory that would form an independent union of commerce. Schwellenbach asked tention to testimony by W. A. Har- munist party meeting last night cirwhy Hopkins' assailants had taken riman, president of the business cumvent an order banning display for re-admission into the A.F. of L | so much time in senate debate when advisory council and New York of foreign flags at political meetings

"It's an attempt to break down

Washington-(F-Senator Schwel- shouted, "I think Harry Hopkins is

As the senate started its third Rising to laud appointment of the day of debate on the nomination,

they admitted he would be con- financier, supporting Hopkins. 92 MINERS KILLED "Most speeches made have not asked Byrnes whether this implied Spangled Banner," the lights were stored in the hold and create deadly aboth hospital at Appleton last night.

Tokio — (P—Ninety-two miners been directed at Mr. Hopkins, that all of them approved Hopkins, dimmed and the Communist ham gas furnes, firemen ordered the and is under a Neenah doctor's care. Byrnes said he did not intend

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# Roosevelt Urges Study of Health Plans for Nation

## 'Guesswork' Seen In Establishing Figure for WPA

New Deal Backers in Attack Upon Economy Bloc in Congress

Washington - (P) - The senate appropriations committee, advocating a relief appropriation smaller than that asked by President Roosevelt, declared today "some steps toward reduction in government expenses must be taken to avoid possible impairment of government credit"

The committee made to the senate majority report on its action Saturday in voting 17 to 7, to recommend a relief allocation of \$725,000,000 rather than the \$875,000,000 which Mr. Roosevelt declared was necessary to meet WPA needs for the next five months.

Washington —(₽)— Administration supporters charged today that congressional economy advocates had arrived at a \$725,000,000 relief appropriation by "guess-work" and that a precipitate drop in WPA activities would occur if it were ap proved by congress. The statements were contained in

report filed by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) as a member of the senate appropriations committee which approved the relief fund Saturday McKellar was a member of the

committee's minority which held out for the \$875,000,000 which President Roosevelt recommended to congress as necessary to carry the WPA from Feb. 7 to June 30. Commenting on a committee pro-

posal that WPA rolls could not be cut more than 5 per cent in Feb ruary and March, he asserted the smaller sum was certain to result in a sharp cut April 1 so that they Barkley Wants Boost

"Of course," he said, "congress can arbitrarily do that if it desires, but it seems to the minority it is beyond the scope of reason to beieve there ought to be a reduction in the number on relief from about 3,350,000 in November and December to less than one-third of that

figure at the end of June." Senator Barkey of Kentucky, the majority leader, said he would work to increase the relief appropriation bill to \$675,000,000.

The senate appropriations committee notified Senator Barbour (R-N. J.) today it had written into the appropriation bill a provision to prohibit any of the monew from being used to construct mills or factories to compete with existing concerns.

The house had adopted an amendment, by Representative Seg-Fresh troops, it became known Conference said that was the only er (R-N. J.), to prohibit any of the off the coast, capsized and seven of today, are arriving daily at Pao-suggestion they would make to the funds being used for construction committee comprising officials of building for Appleton's north side her eight members—who a year towchen, terminus of the Peiping-executive and public relations corn- of hosiery mills. A senate approp-Suiyuan railway, and at Pailing- mittee members of the council riations subcommittee knocked it

out and Barbour protested. The senate was expected to take ter disposing of the nomination of

## Negro Slayer Is Facing Life Term

Jury Recommends Mercy Retiring President After Convicting Him In Rector's Death

Brunswick, G2. - (7) - George Cleyborn, 28-year-old Negro, faced life imprisonment today for the

recommendation of mercy. During!

of Christ church on St. Simons is- Owner Grocers, Inc. land last Feb. 5.

Defense attorneys would file a motion for a new trial, igation today, succeeding Mayer, fort to relieve her. Though the hos-"I will vote for confirmation Judge Gordon Knox postponed H. F. Kreimendahl of Celina, Ohio, p.tal staff was worn out, the hiswithout making any apologies," he passing sentence, mandatory at life was elected first vice president because of the mercy request.

#### Machine to Show Flag Milwankee - (7) - A stereopticon

machine helped a Milwaukee Comheld in the Milwaukee auditorium. flar was displayed on the speaker's

**GETS NEW POST** Washington-(?)-Thomas R. Amlie of Elkhorn, Wis., former Progressive member of the house, was nominated by President Roosevelt loday to be a member of the interstate commerce commission for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1945.

Amlie would succeed a veteran commission member, Balthasar H. Meyer, also a Wisconsinite. Meyer was appointed to the commission by President Taft in 191L. His last term expired recently.

## Strives to Avert Michigan Strike departmental committee named in 1935, included a proposal for com-

Detroit Mayor Hopes to Prevent Walkout of 30,000 Truck Drivers

Reading strove today to avert a insurance the loss of earnings statewide strike of 30,000 union among workers who saled." truck drivers threatened as a sympathy demonstration for Detroit said he would introduce a bill to teamsters who haul beer. Officials of the teamers' union

(A.F. of L.) had planned originally to stage a general walkout this morning, but after a series of conferences the mayor announced early today that there would be no ance, called for: concerted union action attempted before noon.

The mayor indicated conferees had assured him further cooperation meanwhile in attempting to settle the American Federation of Labor jurisdictional fight between two-locals of Detroit beer truck drivers.

Counsel for Local 271 of the teamsters' union said they would ask Circuit Judge Dewitt H. Mering of the quality of its medical riam for an immediate hearing on the injunction granted in favor of Local 38 of the Brewery Workers' union, which contends it holds a closed shop contract with Detroit breweries effective until April 1

Spokesmen for the teamster union claim their members broke away from the brewery union and argue that the contract obligations should accompany them regardless of the changed structure of their organization. They further contend the teamster union no longer has enough members to fill the contract and charge that the breweries have

Beer deliveries in Detroit since the dispute broke out have been made only under heavy police

## Of Canners Praises Food. Drug Law

Chicago-(R)-Karl Kuner Mayer of Brighton, Colo., retiring president of the National Canners assomidnight assassination of Dr. ciation, said today the industry was Charles H. Lee, aged Episcopal agreed generally that the new food and drug law gives the consumer A Glynn county superior jury added protection "without imposing convicted the tall Nezro of first- highly impractical requirements

In his annual report prepared for

knowledge of the minister's slay- about 500 canning firms at the group's annual convention, he said W. H. Cofer and H. J. Cofer, the industry also was generally white brothers also indicted on agreed that the new law "repremurder charges, probably will not sents an advance over the old law." Several allied food industries met court. The two resort operators and here today and officials predicted the Negro were charged with the attendance would reach almost shooting the 71-year-old rector 15,000. They included the National through a window while he was American Wholesale Greeers' assopreparing a sermon in the rectory ciation and the National Retail-

said they was elected president of the organ- and medicines they knew in an ef-

#### Fire Aboard Freighter Brought Under Control

that raged more than five hours in | fore during the last two years but the engine room of the Silverash, never did she have to long or per-5.311-ton British freighter, at a sistent a spell. To prevent her par-Brooklyn dock was brought under ents worrying she didn't notify control early today.

Fearful that water might reach Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) As the audience sang "The Star 6,000 drums of cyanide reported mer and wokle on a field of red was erew of about 35 Chinese and Brit- She still is under a Neenah doc-

the breaking of an old valve,

gram Available to All Sections

### OUTLINES AIMS

Sends Comprehensive Report by Committee To Congress

Washington -(P)- President Roosevelt submitted to congress for "careful study" today a comprehensive report recommending a longrange \$850,000,000 federal-state program to improve the nation's

health. "The objective of a national health program," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is to make available in all parts of our country and for all groups of our people the scientific knowledge and skill at our command to prevent and care for sickness and disability; to safeguard

The text of President Roosevelt's message to congress in conjunction with the report recommending a program to improve the nation's health is published on page 2 of this issue.

to offset through social insurance the loss of earnings among workers who are temporarily or permanent. ly disabled." The report prepared by an interdepartmental committee named in

pulsory health insurance, which is

mothers, infants and children; and

opposed by the American Medical association as a step toward socialized medicine. Provides for Disabled Mr. Roosevelt said one of the objectives of a national health pro-Detroit -(P)- Mayor Richard W. gram was to "offset through social

> Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.) has the first \$50,000,000 the health program, which by 1949 would cost the federal government

among workers who are temporar-

and the states \$850,000,000,000. The inter-departmental committee report outlined a five-point program which, besides health insur-

Care of the medically-indigent. New hospitals where needed or subsidization of existing hospitals. A national program of maternal and child welfare.

Diagnostic and treatment centers The American Medical association has approved these last four points, but contends every nation which has tried compulsory health insurance has experienced a lower-

Flexible Program "The committee does not propose

great expansion of federal health services." Mr. Roosevelt said. "It recommends that plans be worked out and administered by states and localities with the assistance of federal grants-in-aid. The aim is a flexible program. The committee points out that while the eventual costs of the proposed program would be considerable, they represent a sound investment which can be expected to wipe out, in the long run, certain costs now borne

in the form of relief. "We have reason to derive great satisfaction from the increase in the average length of life in our country and from the improvement in the average levels of health and well-being. Yet these improvements in the averages are cold comfort to the millions of our people whose security in health and survival is still as limited as was that of the nation as a whole fifty years ago."

Neenah Girl Has Case of Hiccoughs Since Last Tuesday

New London-Miss Helen Jones, 19, an office employe at the Waupaca county asylum at Weyauwega. walked into Community bospital with friends about 7:45 Saturday evening with a bad case of hiscoughs. Between "hi-i-cks" she explained it had been going on since Tuesday with little respite except late evenings. Lately, she complained, they hadn't stopped at all and

she couldn't eat or sleep. Two doctors at the hospital took Walter L. Gracie of Griffin, Ga. night using all the methods, drugs ther in hand and worked half the coughs continued undiminished

Saturday night her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, 510 Division street, Neenah, came to take her home and seck a specialist's treat-New York-(1)-A four-alarm fire ment, Helen has been bothered bethem of her plight until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jones was taken to St. Eliztor's care and still had the hiccoughs The fire apparently was caused by | this morning, it was reported at the

## Napoleon?

of over 40,000 books. Of course, many of these are purely history but Napoleon did his share to furnish the world's authors with romantic material galore. We'd venture to say Josephine alone did more for the writers than the Battle of Waterloo, and Marie Louise of Austria was enough to completely overshadow the French Revolution. At any rate, Napoleon's drawing room conquests are as important in a literary sense as his triumphs on the field of battle.

VESSEL IS SUNK

Perpignan, France --(?)- Reports

ish government capital. Official Spanish sources declined to confirm the rumor. The establishment of the administration at Gerona, a provincial capital only about 35 miles from the French frontier, would permit the authorities to reach France quick-

ships, sinking one and killing two ant federal district attorney and was officers, in attacks apparently inofficers, in attacks apparently in-tended to choke off Barcelona's eral grand jury as a witness in the McKesson and Robbins inquiry. food supplies. The five vessels were the freighters Dover Abbey, Stanbrook, Afri-

would remain at the capital to fight sonage and that the building com-one of her 12-foot plates and three mittee hopes to break ground The government proclaimed a about May 1.

which became the capital after the planned to erect the new parsonage government moved first from Ma- between the present church builddrid and then from Valencia to ing and the present parsonage. A escape the insurgent menace. Both member of the committee said to-Madrid and Valencia remain in day that it was likely the present

which killed 49 and wounded 100 mean razing of one residence. Fascists Advance

ed along the coast. Inland columns completed and that bids probably converged on the capital. A cabinet communique from Bar- or April. celona said the ministers appointed! The combined church and school the national government, the pro- Catholic parish was constructed in ago escaped a similar disaster— Sulyuan railway, and at Pailing- mittee members of vincial regime of Catalonia and the 1927, being dedicated in November drowned. The disabled boat final- Miao, westernmost Japanese bases meeting here today.

pered by the work of fortification convent which was added later \$13,000. and defense." With most men called to the colors and many women working be- building committee are as follows: hind the lines, the evacuation was The Rev. M. A. Hauch, Thomas expected to be confined largely to Flanagan, Sr., F. N. Belanger, Matt

Text of Roosevelt's Message

Washington - (4) - The text of |

President Roosevelt's message to

congress today proposing a nation-

In my annual message to the con-

gress I referred to problems of

health security. I take occasion

now to bring this subject specifically to your attention in transmitting

the report and recommendations on

national health prepared by the

inter - departmental committee to coordinate health and welfare ac-

The health of the people is a public cencern; ill health is a major

cause of suffering, economic loss,

and dependency; good health is es-

of the nation.

sential to the security and progress

Health needs were studied by the

committee on economic security

which I appointed in 1934 and cer-

tain basic steps were taken by the congress in the social security act.

It was recognized at that time that

a comprehensive health program was required as an essential link in

our national defenses against indi-

Committee Reports

our failure to make full application

of the growing powers of medical

science to prevent or control dis-

Cites Inequalities

ease and disability.

of modern medical science.

The objective of a national

health program is to make

available in all parts of our

country and for all groups of

al health program follows:

To Congress Urging 'Careful

Study' of Report on Health

## **Tanker Rescues** Ten Survivors of **Lost Flying Boat**

#### 5 Men and 5 Women Expected to Reach New York This Afternoon

the most dramatic rescues in the F. Bannister, 108 E. College avenue. annals of trans-oceanic air travel. five men and five women survivors who have a sled, a dog and the of the sunken flying boat Cavalier necessary harness. The winners of

about 9 a. m., C. S. T., but later ad- in February where a Shetland pony vices indicated the tanker might will be the grand prize. net reach its North river pier until about 3 p. m. because of rough weather.

Gale-swept seas which slowed the sturdy rescue vessel to eight knots revived anew for the 10 the memory of nearly 10 terror-filled hours they spent clinging to rubber lifebelts until the tanker hove to in the darkness, drawn by their

Joy over their own miraculous rescue was tempered with sorrow at the fate of three other personstwo men passengers and a plane steward-who slipped beneath icy waves, apparently too weak from injuries for the long struggle against tempest winds and batter-

Abanden Hope for 3 the three up for lost last night after a thorough search of the seas where motor trouble forced the giant Bermuda-bound British Airways craft to pancake southeast of Cape May, N. J., during a gale Saturday afternoon.

13 persons aboard to leap to the have to request it. water before they could don lifesaving equipment.

All survivors were reported in "fair condition," however, except Captain M. R. Alderson, pilot of the 19-ton, \$200,000 flynig boat, who suffered more from shock and exposure than the others.

Two tugs carrying supplies, fresh clothing, relatives, airways officials and newspaper men were ready to steam down the channel borrowed sea togs-off the tanker. Given First Aid

Motor cars were waiting at the pier to speed them to a hospital for hand, that "as far as I'm concerned medical examination.

ed the transfer of a doctor from parole channels. I will take no inithe navy gunboat Erie to the tank- tiative. There has been much preser after the rescue, and the numbed sure on men to release these fellows passengers and crew members re- but it is my position that if for- maximum of \$30 to \$60 a month. ived first aid from seamen and a pharmacist's mate. The missing:

Donald Miller, president of a Lincoln, Neb., department store; J. Gordon Noakes, 57, president of a New York auction company, and Rob-ert Spence, one of the Cavalier's two stewards. Those rescued:

Passengers—Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Noakes; Mrs. George Ingham, Mrs. Edna Watson of Bermuda and Miss Nellie Tucker Smith, Bermuda, and Charles Talbot of Brookline, Mass. Crew-Captain M. R. Alderson: Neil Richardson; first officer, Patrick Chapman, radio officer, and David Williams, the other steward.

Motors Fail The huge flying boat; built in 1935 had covered less than half of the 793 miles from Port Washington, Long Island, to Bermuda when icy conditions—apparently in the carbure-

tors—caused its motors to fail. The plane flashed an "SOS" but reported it was "okay" after landing on the storm-tossed waves at 12:12 p. m. Then, with 10 minutes, came the one-word message-"sinking"followed by tragic silence.

The stout metal hull, built to stay affoat for many hours, had been pounded to pieces by angry waters. were injured.

had been up in a plane, told rescuers of watching her exhaustedhusband struggle futilely.

"I saw him and he looked very weak; he let go the lifebelt soon afsaid. "I called to him to hold on but a broken leg.

Of Schedule Within City Limits

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a which leaves at 11:06, and the last senes of stones designed to provide use-ful, Appleton information frequently de-i one departs at 11:35. sired at a moment's notice but not al-ways contenuently available. Westbound Schedule

For your convenience, the Post-

son street, with principal stops at and College avenue and Mason. College avenue and Oneida and On week days, the first east-

and Mason street at 5:30 in the morning. From then until 2.50, there is a bus every 20 minutes. Affer 850 the next bus leaves at 9:05 There are buses then at 9:09 10.09. and 10.29 Beginning at 11:10 the 20-minute schedule is resumed until 5:50 in the evening. The next only one respect during the day bus after that time is at 7:00 and The bus which leaves Wisconsin forces remain intact, the old board the bus runs every half hour the re- avenue and Leminwah at 2:03 in of control and the three man commainder of the evening, the last one the morning on week days leaves mission over the department of

buses continue a regular 20-minute hour service running without make. service, 7:10, 7:30, etc., up to \$50 The next bus then leaves at 9:09 and bus leaves 13 minutes later, at 9:23, the schedule the remainder of the and the schedule resumes a halfevening is as follows: 9:29, 9:39, hour basis until 11:23. 10:09: 11:09, 11:39. On Sunday, the Beginning at 6:24 in the mornfirst bus leaves College avenue and ing, the Sunday schedule offers Mason street at 6:39 in the morning buses each half hour up to 10:45 in and the schedule roes on a half- the evening. The next and last bus hour basis up to 10.39. There is a then arrives 29 minutes later, at minute's difference on the next bus, 11.23.

The two first westbound buses: leave College avenue and Oneida at able. Crescent presents a summary of 5:40 and 5 o'clock respectively on bus schedules within the city mornings of week days. The weststart from College avenue and Ma- stops at College avenue and Oneida

Beginning with the 6:10 buz, leav-Wisconsin avenue and Leminwah ing Wisconsin avenue and Leminwah, buses depart every 20 minbound bus leaves College avenue utes up to 8:50. The next buses 26 governmental reorganizations run at 9:08, 9:23, 9:53, and 10:23 shifts made under delegated powers Beginning at 11:30, the service is on by former Governor LaFollette. a regular 20-minute basis up to 6:59 in the evening Beginning at 7:23 ing this week on another repeal in the evening, the buses run on >

half-hour schedule up to 11:23. The Saturday schedule differe in ganization act entirely. at 2:09 on Saturdays.

The Saturday schedule is iden. The Saturday evening schedule tical, except that after 6:50, the is fuller, however, with the half- have numerous appointments to change through to \$:10. The next

Noted Dog Musher To Demonstrate How

To Make Harnesses Harold Danks, noted sled dog musher, will be at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. from 4:30 to 5:30 this afernoon to show youngsters how to make rope harnesses to hitch-their dogs to sleds.

Youngsters who want to enter the dog derby which will be held Feb. 5 in connection with the winter Sports Festival in Appleton, may New York-48-Safe after one of get entry blanks from Mrs. Hazel park and is open to all youngsters approached New York today the derby will be eligible for the aboard the tanker Esso Baytown.

They had been expected to arrive derby at Oshkosh the second week

## Fitzgerald Won't Take Initial Step To Free Two Men

Parole Board Says It's Up To Governor to Ask Report

Lansing, Mich. -(x)- Governor Fitzgerald declared today he would "take no initiative" toward granting clemency to former State Sena-Eight coast guard vessels gave for Anthony J. Wilkowski, and Elmer B. O'Hara, former Democratic state chairman, both of whom are serving sentences on charges of Imperial election frauds.

Gerald F. Bush, a member of the into the Atlantic ocean 300 miles parole board, said the board planned to take no initiative itself and that if Fitzgerald wanted further It sank in 10 minutes, forcing the recommendations from it he would

Bush said the board felt an escapade in which Wilkowski lost his Among the survivors were the trusty assignment in the state priwives of the two missing passen- son of southern Michigan as a regers. They were recuperating from sult of a clandestine conference inhysterical horror engendered when, side the prison with former Speaker helpless to aid they saw their of the House of Representatives weakened husbands slip from has- Gorge A. Schroeder, was not suffitily-grabbed lifebelts to certain ciently serious to justify a new re-

Report Submitted

Bush pointed out that the parole board submitted to former Governor Murphy nearly a year ago a report asserting that Murphy could justify his position if he released Wilkowski and O'Hará or kept them

"If Governor Fitzgerald feels that report is out of date at this time, we and take the survivors-clad in are ready to supply him with a supplemental report should he so request, Bush added.

"Fitzgerald declared, on the other any move to free these men will Mountainous waves had prevent- have to come through the regular a snap judgment should not be ex-

> he let go and I did not see him again. It was horrible."

Help Impossible Mrs. Miller said that she, too, saw appeared too weak to hold on longer. None could aid.

Most heroic struggle of any was that made by Talbot, a former Harvard athlete flying to Bermuda to recuperate from a skiing accident. Although one arm was in a cast, he clung to a lifebelt through five hours of daylight and five of

darkness until help arrived. Commander Raymond T. McElligott of the coast guard cutter Champlain said the 13 persons had to take to the water without warn-

"They had no time to put on their lifebelts," he said. "They were simply holding onto the lifebelts in a group. Two of the men survivors swam toward the Baytown and it it from morning until midnight. was their cries that the captain of

the Baytown heard." Seamen regarded it as a miracle that the Baytown, with no clue to ministration, is one of the big comthe survivors' whereabouts except Noakes, a veteran of 100,000 miles the reports the plane gave of its poby air, and Spence, the steward, sition before landing, had heard their cries above the storm. Mrs. Noakes, who never before small bobbing figures were hidden by the night.

Arthur Burmeister, 733 W. Commercial street, has returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital where ter we fell into the water." she he was confined for 14 weeks with

Miss Your Bus? Here's Summary

amounted to about \$66,000,000 during the last biennium and Governor Heil has been asked to increase it by \$10,000,000.

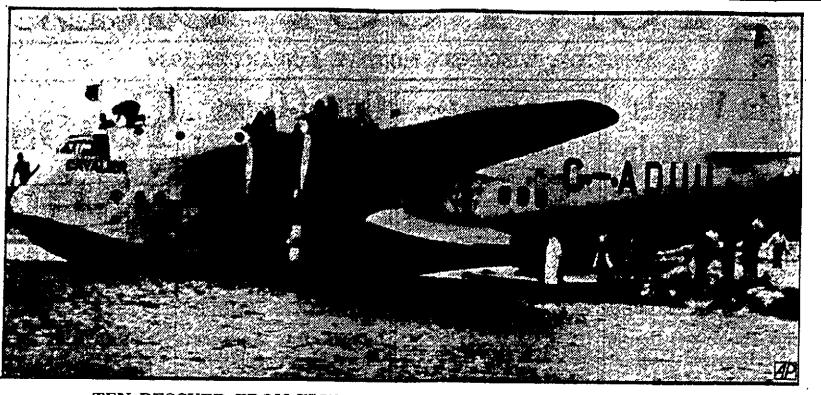
New Taxes Seen Whatever the result, a new tax program of some kind seems inevit-

Pension aids were included in the operating budget but separate bills bound line then starts at Wisconsin asked for increases up to \$52,000.-The first schedule to be reviewed avenue and Leminwah with the 000, which is the top figure in the is that of eastbound buses, which next bus leaving at 6:10, with main citizens pension and recovery plan. In addition there is pending another \$3,000,000 direct relief bill

> The legislature will hold a hearmeasure by Bolens (D). Port Wash-

> Assuming that the coalition agriculture and markets will be restored - and Governor Heil will

CONEY FUR COAT Sale -- \$47.00 GEENEN'S



This is a picture of the British Imperial Alrways craft, which was forced down on choppy seas midway between New York and Bermuda. Ten passengers, clinging to lifebelts, were picked up by the oil boat Esso Baytown, but two passengers and a member of the crew were believed lost Icing conditions caused failure of the plane's motors.

25 Contagious Cases

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major awards at the fourth an-

Photographers' association which

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mitted the Republican administra-

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## Heil's Aids Busy **Drafting Budget** Plan for State

Pension Proposals Continue to be Major Problem at Madison

Madison -(P)- The state budget

overtime, were back on the job in cough. Oneida reported three cases the governor's office today applying of influenza, Shiocton a case of blue pencils to the big appropriation requests submitted by state case of pneumonia. The legislature, with three im-

nediate problems before it - inreased payments for old age pensions, reorganization of the government and the lowering of general property taxes in the municipalities -will reconvene tomorrow.

Out of the multitude of issues which eventually will confront the law-making body, the problems of finance and management underlying the various platform pledges made before Nov. 8, have taken prior consideration during the first ull week of the session.

Governor Julius P. Heil's finanpresentation until February but the on the matter of old age pensions. Pension Proposal

In both houses certain Repubogether on a bill drafted by Peter Zisch, director of Citizens Pension and Recovery Plan, Inc., to tered. raise pension allowances from a photographers made a clean sweep.

From the minority Progressive ted six months to make up his mind blocs have come counter-proposals Harry Harris second, Murray Beckless ambitious in the amount of er third and John Lindsay honpension to be paid. Before the ses- orable mention. sion ages to any extent other pension bills will be introduced.

Senator Cornelius Young (D), Sande got honorable mention, Har-Milwaukee, co-author of the \$60 a ris also won second prize in the month bill, has prepared a resolu- spot news classification. her husband go down and that he tion designed to chart a course through the confusion he believes will result. It calls for a joint legisconsider the necessary tax plans and unite, if possible, on a single

Long before the committee could adagio spirals. arrive at any kind of a decision the legislature will have Governor ture showed New York's number

Heil's budget message before it. budget in shape to carry out his nut. program for an economical and business-like administration have been delegated largely to George McKewon, his financial secretary, and August Freye, director of purchases. They have been working on

Want Burden Eased Sharing any of the cost of social security aids, except for local adplaints of the cities, villages, towns The Municipalities and the County

and counties. Through their representatives, the League of Wisconsin Boards association they have asked only source of revenue-the general property tax. When the two houses convene to-

morrow they will meet jointly to hear what the league has to say about local taxes and what the state should do about reducing them.

Wisconsin's operating budget, including all state aids to localities except for highways and relief,

to be financed by utility taxes. During the first three days the

anti-Progressive majority repealed

ington to wine out the 1937 reer-

Before any appointments are sub-

\$69.00 Seal Dyed

#### Burnham Charges Heil Ignored Reported During Week Twenty-five cases of contagion Plea to Consider Dairy Plan were reported in Outagamie county dring the week ended Jan. 14,

according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, ernor Julius P. Heil's election- lief needs domestic and abroad?" from the state board of health. Ap- time pleas for aid for Wisconsin reported two cases of scarlet fever members of the Lions club Monand one of tuberculosis. Kaukauna day that efforts to "do something makers, who have been working also showed a case of whooping tangible for dairying fell flat on the governor's doorstep." Burnham was one of a small group who spent a week in Washington on a mission to have the

> populations in Spain and China. 'This campaign," Burnham statwhen Congressman B. J. Gehrmann farmers whose friendship he culcame together in Washington last (P-Wis.) made a lengthy appeal tivated so assiduously last fall," July to consider the technical comon the floor of the house asking that such purchase of dairy pro-

New York -(P)- Photographs by ducts be made. "Gehrmann told how the Hoover commissions had fed needy persons in Belgium and Germany, cial program will not be ready for nual exhibit of the New York Press how America has always answered the cry of need. He told of recent legislature has taken the initiative opened today in the Empire State gifts of wheat to China and Spain, and pointed out that to starving The judges gave AP photograph- children dairy products are fully ers two first, two second, one third as necessary as cereal grains. He cans and Democrats have banded and honorable mention awards in also produced figures on the presthree out of four classifications. ent dairy surplus and showed that More than 500 pictures were en- aid to the needy in Spain and In the feature picture class, AP needy dairy farmers of the mid-

west." IIISL I Burnham discussed the Gehrmann speech with other Wisconsin congressmen. Congressman Reid tives were ready today to quiz a try and the groups of our people Murray (R-Wis.) member of the score of witnesses, mostly girls, Harris won first prize in the house agricultural committee, warm- whose first names and telephone sports picture class and Thomas ly lauded the plan. "There is ab- numbers were found pinned to a solutely nothing in this that is liquor book belonging to Evan partisan or prejudiced," said Mur- Herbert Stone, Jr., 25-year-old vic-

sin delegation should favor it." | plot. Harris' prize-winning sports pic-

Camerano's winning feature pictive support."

ure showed New York's number "That." said Burnham, "Is where one debutante-glamor girl, Brenda both Murray and I were fooled unconscious. Details of putting the governor's Frazier, daintily dunking a dough- We had interpreted the governor's statements before election as mean-

photographer of Newark, N. J., wrong." won the spot news award with a In a wire to the governor Jan. the manner of an "old master" oil Cross for distribution relief needs ed between his legs. domestrically also civilian populagressman Gehrmann today spoke often." tion may produce a new reorganiz- at length before house in favor the legislature to left the burden of ation plan calling for one man com- this proposal. Will you give me ed nearly 200 pounds and because relief and welfare costs from their missions to head at least some of opportunity Friday or Saturday to of his size could not have suspendthe departments. The bureaus in- discuss with you this proposal and ed himself in the manner in which volved would include the board of further suggestions?"

control, departments of markets, banking department, tax commisagain last Thursday: "Referring my with various articles of women's sion, public service and industrial telegram to you Monday night wearing apparel, including a forwhen may I discuss briefly with mal evening gown.

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"The fact that Governor Heil pleton reported six cases of chick- dairying were nothing but cam- utterly disdained to consider a of the social security act, I appointen pox, Kaukauna nine cases and paign talk, John Burnham, editor Hortonia one case. Appleton also of the Wayness County Bort told Hortonia one case. Appleton also of the Waupaca County Post, told benefit to Wisconsin dairying, fare activities. Early in 1938, this should be remembered by farmers of Wisconsin," Burnham said. committee forwarded to me reports prepared by their technical experts. "That a small group of us had They had reviewed unmet health highly idealistic hopes for getting needs, pointing to the desirability some good Wisconsin butter and of a national health program, and cheese and condensed milk over to they submitted the outlines of such

Burnham concluded.

tension classes on Wednesday. Hunt for Clues in

ray. "Certainly the entire Wiscon- tim of an apparent bizarre murder

Murray urged Burnham to "stop Stone, clad only in a woman's ture was the nationally-known in Madison on your way home and flimsy under garment, was found lative committee to hold hearings, "Fight Ballet," a prize-ring shot of see Governor Heil. He is strong hanging from a door hook in his a fighter who has just thrown a for dairying and should indorse downtown rooming house last punch, missed, been hit and is this plan. Ask him to wire all night, and detectives and Coronwhirling toward the canvass in members of the Wisconsin delega- cr A. E. Shaw said the position tion in congress, urging their ac- of the body indicated clearly Stone had been killed and his body suspended after death or while he was

The coroner said it appeared the youthful packing company work-Ralph Morgan, an independent ing action after election. We were er was the victim of a sex degener-

picture of Norman Thomas, Social- 16, the day Burnham returned to mate Bob Winegardner and a cusist leader, receiving an egg barrage Wisconsin, he said: "Returned to- todian of the place, was hanging when he sought to speak at a New- day from Washington where Wis- only a few feet from the floor, the consin group discussed with Wis- body nearly parallel with the floor. In the pictorial field, the first consin congressmen the possibility It had been strung up with a type prize went to Arthur Sasse, of In- purchase by surplus commodities of gauze used in wrapping meat. ternational News photo for his corporation large quantities dairy One loop was wrapped around "Mother Waits," a photograph in products to be turned over to Red Stone's face. The other was twin-

Winegardner told police Stone

Coroner Shaw said Stone weighthe body was found. He said a Receiving no answer, he wired suitcase on Stone's bed was filled

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Almost Boneless

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SIRLOIN STK.

vidual and social insecurity. Further study, however, seemed necessary at that time to determine Waupaca - Charging that Gov- you purchase dairy products for reprotection most effectively. In August, 1935, after the passage

those starving women and chil- a program. These reports were imsurplus commodities corporation dren of Spain and China, as well pressive. I therefore suggested that buy large quantities of surplus as taking off the midwest mar- a conference be held to bring the homeinal price to the American Red Cross, for relief needs in Amhomes of Wisconsin, is not more call, public health, and allied programs of the residue that the res important than the revelation that fessions. a governor who praised cheese More than 200 men and women. daily in December has, one month representing many walks of life "first flowered a week ago later, entirely forgotten those dairy and many parts of our country, Mr. Burnham talked briefly be-

fore the junior chamber of com- There was agreement on two basic merce Monday evening, immediately after his return from Washing- met needs for medical service: and ton, and before the university ex-

# Mysterious Death | 1 nave been concerned by the evidence of inequalities that exist

Des Moines Police See

Murder in Death of Man

In Rooming House

among the states as to personnel and facilities for health services. There are equally serious inequalities of resources, medical facilities and services in different sections and among different sections.

Des Moines -(P)- Police detec-

Stone's body found by his room-

#### abandoned today by friends and day through heavy snow trying to neighbors who have scoured the find his wife. Since then scores countryside about the Hueskins have dragged every creek and home at nearby Tarentum since the combed every section of the woods woman disappeared 10 days ago, and valleys in the area. The hunt Hueskins feared his wife had been continued today despite new on-

while trying to take a jug of gaso- youths. They said she still carried line to a son she believed maroon- the jug and was dressed warmly against the dense snowstorm. Hueskins tramped all the next

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in the long run, certain costs now borne in the form of relief. We have reason to derive grea satisfaction from the increase in the average length of life in our country and from the improvemen in the average levels of health and well-being. Yet these improvements in the averages are cold comfort to the millions of our people whose security in health and survival is still as limited as was ways and means of providing this that of the nation as a whole fifty years ago. The average level of health or the average cost of sickness has little meaning for those

our people the scientific knowl-

edge and skill at our command

to prevent and care for sickness

and disability to saferuard

mothers, infants and children:

and to offset through social in-

surance the loss of earnings

among workers who are tempo-

rarily or permanently disabled.

The committee does not propos

a great expansion of federal health

services. It recommends that plan

be worked out and administered by states and localities with the as

sistance of federal grants-in-aid The aim is a flexible program. The

committee points out that while the

eventual costs of the proposed pro-

gram would be considerable, they represent a sound investment

which can be expected to wipe out,

who now must meet personal catastrophes. To know that a stream is four feet deep on the average is of little help to those who drown in the places where it is ten feet deep. The recom-mendations of the committee offer a program to bridge that stream by reducing the risks of needles suffering and death, and of costs and dependency, that now overwhelm millions of individual families and sap the resources of the nation. I recommend the report of the

interdepartmental committee for careful study by the congress. The essence of the program recommended by the committee is federal-state cooperation. Federal legislation necessarily precedes, for it indicates the assistance which may be made available to the states in a cooperative program for the nation's health.

Four Chimney Fires Occur Saturday Night

Firemen made four calls Saturday night to put out chimney fires and I have been concerned by the a fifth call Sunday afternoon to extinguish a roof fire started by sparks from a chimney. The first call Saturday evening was made at 6:58 to the home of Alex Kielgas. An hour later they were called to Robert Klimgo home, 1525 W. and among different economic Second street. The third alarm was groups. These inequalities create turned in at 9:25 from the August handicaps for the parts of our coun-Steinert home, 1900 E. Newberry street. At 10:45 firemen were called which most sorely need the benefits to the home of Alfred Gosha, 1702 N. Drew street.

The roof fire at 2:45 Sunday afternoon occurred at the home of John Stege, 1008 W. Eighth street. Little damage was reported.

Woman Disappears After Having Vision of Son in Stalled Auto

Pittsburgh -(P)- A vision while his efforts to dismade her and set reading the Bible sent 61-year-old out with a half-gallon jug of gaso-Mrs. T. P. Hueskins into a blind-ing snowstorm where she vanished seen two hours later by two

ed in a fuelless motor car. Hope of finding her alive was buried in a snow drift.

tions in Spain and China. Con- had many girl friends and "dated was reading late at night when skins may have been walking beshe visioned her son by a former side the road and was buried in marriage, Rowland Turner of a drift of snow by one of several Youngstown, Pa. stranded by lack snow plows working in the disof gasoline while en route to visit trict. Many of the drifts are ner. Turner was safe at home.

slaughts of snow and cold. Deeply religious, Mrs. Hueskins Detectives theorized Mrs. Hueshoulder high. Only the spring Hueskins said his wife put aside thaws will clear them.

## Loyalist Regime Getting Ready to Leave Barcelona

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at the border, the government ministries have been moving archives out of the capital and provincial courts already have been transferred to northern Catalonia.

Many prisoners formerly held in Barcelona have been sent north-

In case of actual insurgent entry into the capital, government officials were expected to follow this movement toward the French frontier. The mountainous region from Barcelona north to the border offered ample refuge in towns like Gerona and Figueras.

AMERICANS TO LEAVE Barcelona -- (47)- United States authorities decided today to remove Americans from the Bar-celona area as the Spanish government threw all its resources into a last-stand defense of its capi-

The United States officials here arranged to summon the 7.050-ton United States cruiser Omaha which is at Villefranche, on the French Riviera, about 12 hours sailing distance from northeast Spain.

Walter D. Thurston, American charge d'affaires said he would call for the Omaha tonight. Vice Consul Douglas Flood notified Americans to be prepared for the ship. He said about 30 would leave.

(United States officials in Barcelona were said to have a list of 100 civilians, mostly Puerto Ricans and Filipinos, besides about 50 wounded American veterans of the Spanish government's international brigade who have been mustered out of the army but have not yet been able to leave Spain.) The Americans will leave from

Caldetas, where United States officials have taken a villa. With the Spanish government under a drastic decree of a "full

Jernegan, however, intended to re- the problem, and no one in public main in or near Barcelona inde- life really knows as yet what to do

## Settlement Hinted In Estate Battle

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Conferences Held

the son and to Bull, in whose home accountable. Mrs. Sidley died last July.

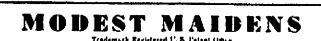
Mrs. May Harrison, nurse and By Federal Government of Milwaukee, chief counsel for proponents of the will.

Friday that she believed Mrs. Sidley was mentally incapable of comprehending all details and complexities of the will she signed.

her home to a person who could thirds; no one that I know of is on speak only in monosyllables, that record as thinking it could be cut to she at times imagined fence posts a half.

had changed into men, and that her The reason is, I think, clear fur coat was bullet proof.

one-third of the residue of the Sid- marily upon land, and in the past it ley estate under the will is St. has been the increase in the value John's Miliary academy, Delafield, of land which has provided them





Listen to that applause: I never knew there were so many dog lovers:

## Today and Tomorrow

The Dis-Employed

distrust for existing relief arrangements, the action of the House in reducing the deficiency appropriation for relief is of no importance. To save 150 millions in an expenditure of 9,500 millions brings us no nearer in fact, nor even in theory, to an enduring solution of the problem. It will do nothing for the nastate of war" as Generalissimo tional credit, nothing for the tax-Franco's insurgent armies pressed payer, and it will probably inflict steadily closer to its capital, the severe suffering and anxiety upon United States embassy also was ex- many thousands of families. The fact of the matter is that as

Flood and Vice Consul John a nation we do not fully understand about it. This is just as true of Republicans as of Democrats, of New look at what the critics of the existing system say, taking every charge at its face value and acceptng every proposed reform as feasible, to see that they are not venturing to challenge the essentials of strongly negotiations were under- politics in relief, they would like American life, the farmers, the bus- public expense.

connection to be announced Wed-there is a permanent mass of unemnesday." This statement was made ployed; second, the opinion that the work-relief rather than a dole; third the conviction that much more than This was taken to mean that con- half the cost of relief must come out ferences had been held seeking a of regeral funds, for all propositions and propositions are fallenge lective contracts, union rules the will of his mother leaving equal propositions. But few if any, I because against apprentices, wages and challenge lective against apprentices, wages and shares in the residue of an estimat-, them when it comes to casting a ed \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 estate to vote for which they are publicly

Bulk Must Be Paid

companion of Mrs. Sidley for 14 We may ask ourselves, then, how years, was scheduled to resume the far it is true that these three propostand at today's session, to under-situons will control any system go cross examination by Ralph Hoyt which can be set up. Taking them in reverse order, it is, I think, certainly true that the lion's share of Mrs. Harrison, first witness called the cost of all relief is bound henceby objectors of the will, testified forth to come out of Federal funds. From January, 1933, to June, 1938, a period of five and a half years, the nation spent 15 billions on relief. and of this total almost three-quar-The witness also declared that the ters came from the Federal governmalted milk heiress had changed ment. Not even the Byrnes commitfrom a happy, competent manager of | tee hopes to cut the amount to two

enough. The revenues of local and The beneficiary of the remaining state governments are based priwith increasing revenues. The ex-Estimates at the beginning of the pansion of local government has hearing were that it would continue been financed out of the rising four to six weeks. In addition to value of real estate brought about witnesses called to testify here, de- by the growth of population. Almost positions were taken during the centainly this period has come to an summer from 31 persons in Canada, end, what with the reduction in the and these are on hand to be read. | birth rate and the stoppage of im-

Except as a symbolic gesture of imigration. As a result government has had to turn from the taxation of land values to the taxation of incomes. But local government cannot tax incomes as effectively as it can tax land. For the factories and services which produce incomes will move away from cities and states to escape heavy taxation. Land cannot move away. Therefore incomes instead of on immovable land, only the Federal government But that it not done, I should think. can tax successfully. For the Feder- for most of the W. P. A. workers. al tax collector is everywhere. Permanent Mass of

> Jobless Is Assured What are we to think about the proposition that there is a perma- proach to this problem would be to nent mass of unemployed that regard the young and able-bodied nothing short of a great boom can disemployed not as "relief cases" but temporarily absorb into private in- as persons, somehow handicapped, dustry? We have to think, I am who need to be retrained and reafraid, that in the prevailing economic philosophy of all responsible They are not efficient enough to be at the high school gym Tuesday groups in America, a permanent profitably employed at prevailing mass of unemployed is, so to speak, wage rates. If the wage rates are to ordained.

to spend a little less money, they liness men and the industrial wage lands; the business men use the permanently upon them. tariff, various kinds of agreements, mergers and other monopolistic dehours laws and the rule that the will begin in the fourth district prevailing hour wage must be paid Tuesday morning. The district inon relief and on public works.

Unemployment 1s Cost of Stabilized Prices

The total net result of this com- avenue. bined price fixing is to fix prices above the true market level - that !

is to say, above the level at which the demand for goods and services Sugar Bush Pair will buy the whole available supply. There is thus a permanent supply of labor and productive ca-

pacity which cannot be sold in the market. It is shut out of the market. It is composed of farmers who cannot make ends meet because what they are able to earn is not equal to the prices they have to pay for what they must buy; of potential business men who never become business men, or quickly fail because they cannot make a profit at the existing costs of proworkers whom it is too expensive to employ at the existing level of

There are, of course, ups and downs of employment, due to the business cycle. But there is also permanent pool of unemployed in permanent unemployment is the ditional belief that all prices for goods and services must be stabilized. The cost of relief for the ablebodicd unemployed is the charge the nation has to pay for the parity price in agriculture, the stabilized price in industry and the minimum prevailing wage rate in employment. If fixing these prices is a desirable form of protection, then permanent relief to what we ought to call the disemployed is the cost of that protection. The problem of permanent unemployment is insol- Mrs. Tom Mulroy, Lawrence Flanadogmas of the nation. Solution is Training

To Raise Efficiency This brings up to the third proposition and raises the question of what kind of provision the nation ought to make for its dis-employed. taverns Friday evening prizes were It cannot let them deteriorate in idleness with no more than a few groceries and a few bags of coal to keep them from perishing. No one who looks at the numan realities will seriously propose to do that to able-bodied men and women. On the other hand, the vice of work relief as now conducted is that it does not do enough to equip the workers for real employment. It does something. The C. C. C. camps and the National Youth Adminissome young men for eventual em-

who are under thirty-five years of Yet surely the sound human apequipped for the struggle of life. stay, then their efficiency must be with the postponement, hinted the system. They complain about For all organized groups in raised or they must be supported at

If they are being educated and would like to decentralize the ad- workers, are, it would appear, thor- disciplined for self-support, the home. Questioned concerning the report- ministration. For my own part I oughly converted to the idea that country would. I believe, feel quite ed settlement, one attorney, who agree with these suggestions. But the price of the thing they sell must differently about the money that "nothing had developed over the weekend" concerning it, but "there the money that a some desirable is being spent. For then there would minimum. They want a "bottom" be some prospect of solving the under their prices "protection" about the money that minimum. They want a "bottom" be some prospect of solving the under their prices "protection" about the money that minimum. They want a "bottom" be some prospect of solving the under their prices "protection" problem eventually; whereas today against "chiselers." To accomplish the kind of relief that most of them might possibly be something in this first, the acceptance as a fact that this the farmers use the tariff, com- get makes it likely that they will pulsory or induced control of pro- always need relief. And that is the preceding the conference in cham- able-bodied unemployed must have dies and the retirement of marginal as a whole do not want fastened duction, government loans, subsi-kind of spending which the people

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Mock Wedding Features Party at Home of Mr., Mrs. James Flanagan

Sugar Bush - Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan surprised them Friday evening in honor of their silver duction; and, above all, of wage wedding anniversary. Mrs. Flanagan was Miss Lillian Heckman of Bear Creek before the marriage, on Jan. 20, 1914. A mock wedding was held for the honored couple using the attending couples that witnessed the wedding ceremony. good times and in bad, and this They were: Mrs. John Dempsey, Thomas Gough, Mrs. Miles Demprect consequence of the general na- sey of Bear Creek and Lawrence Flanagan. Anson Eisentraut acted as the minister. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Garret Flanagan of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gough of Bear Creek, Miss Constance Flanagan of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan and family, Mr. and uble, given the prevailing economic gan of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Eisentraut, Miss Eunice Eisentraut, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and Jerome Flanagan of Isaar. Lunch was served at the end of the evening.

At the Schafskopf party at Volz's won by Edward Paul, first; James Conrad, second; Nick Poehlman, third. Nine tables were in play.

#### Card Club Entertained At Kimberly Residence

Kimberly-Mrs. Otto Harke enertained a card club at her home Friday evening. Schafskopf was played and high honors were awarded to Mrs. Fred Harke and Otto Harke. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnoldssen. Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanden Boogard, Mr. and Mrs Fred Harke. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Pjelrod, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lambert, Kimnot even for the 30 per cent of them

> The Happy Four Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Beyer, Appleton, next Wednesday evening. Club members in the village are Mrs. George Frits, and Mrs. Frank Frye, Jr.

The eighth grade public school children will sponsor a card party evening, Feb. 7. Mrs. William Harke, Sr. visited relatives at Wittenberg over the

Frank Frye, Sr., is recovering from a four weeks' illness at his

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolwerk.



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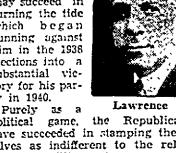
## G.O.P. Opposition | Playlet to be Given To Relief Program May Cost '40 Votes

Party Has Stamped Itself As Indifferent to Poor.

Lawrence Says BY DAVID LAWRENCE

novice with new-found power to above committee which will also heckle and harass. It is neither serve a lunch. constructive nor good politics. And, if it continues

obstructive, the master political tactician in the White House may succeed in rurning the tide which began running against him in the 1938 elections into a substantial victory for his party in 1940.



their party leaders.

to the fact that an attack on WPA and Harry Hopkins and politics in relief would conform to a popular Middleton. trend. So also has it been evident that the country wanted, if possible. to see an end of the spending. But the opposition to the administration has not been intelligent enough to see that mere cutting of \$150,-000,000 from a relief appropriation in midwinter does not stop spending or make any considerable cut in a \$9,500,000,000 budget and serves only to accentuate to millions of voters that, if there is a change in party control, it will mean a sharp deflation and more unemployment.

Wise Strategy?
The wise political strategy at the moment may seem to be making gestures in the direction of economy, but actually it plays right into the hands of the Democratic administration, which will be able to rally the unemployed either with or without any laws governing relief in politics. People on relief will not have to be exhorted 20 months hence to vote for the Democratic party if they have suffered hardships through a cut in relief moneys—they'll do it anyhow.

Unhappily, the opposition party and Mrs. N. A. Shauger.
in government today, whether it be resident's birthday ball will in government today, whether it be composed of Republicans or independent Democrats, has no alternative policy for the nation. It has apparently begun to swallow the philosophy that all America needs the Lowell Seims orchestra. But the hudget to said this week by a self-thic week by a today is a sharp cut in the budget tons will be sold this week by a or even a balanced budget, and group of girls, reading, "Fight Inthat jobs will spring up overnight fantile Paralysis-March of Dimes." and the much talked of prosperity They will be sold for a dime. will be here. Such a point of view ignores the troublous world situa- the county with the county chairtion, and the serious maladjustment man. I. A. Grunwaldt is chairman which our national economy has of the Black Creek ball. suffered and is still suffering from. apart from the political policies of the administration.

Within the last few days, a change of attitude, which for lack of a better description might well be called political realism," has been responsible for the shift with rethe bill passes, it may not represent any serious cut at all. That's because few men in congress really problem, and most members have merely been following in a somewhat superficial manner what they think is a national tide for eco-

Month to Month Plan The bill, as it will emerge from congress, will give the president authority to take care of as many persons on relief as heretofore during the winter months, and, along as an improvement over what the in the spring, the question of further country has experienced in the last funds will be raised again. Maybe five years—and there is no sign of be difficult to hold. Its defensive that's not a bad way to handle the such constructive alternatives yet- value therefore is not regarded as relief problem—to let the funds the president can sit back and watch very great. Offensively, however, come from month to month so as to the opposition destroy itself or lose it gives us a jumping off place comcompel at last a thorough revision favors with group after group need- paratively close to Japan and the of the whole relief system and a cd by either political party to win Philippines. therough understanding of the in 1940. The first group to be

the fact is, whether one likes it or that, if entrusted with power, it will the subject. not, a preponderant majority of both not care for the telief group, the houses fears an abrupt stoppage lest labor group, and the farmer group. Suppose Franco wins in Spain. Sup-

with all its hypocrism has failed to private lending, is doomed to lose America. The Azores are as close grapple with the underlying prob- a national election. lems of recovery—the readjustment. Thus far, the Republican minority, have these islands in hostile hands of debts hanging over from 1929 which is sizable, has offered no pro- would be something like having and trovision of refinencing credits gram except to harass the administ Hawaii held by an unfriendly and long form capital for the count- tration. Here and there, individual power, less small business which furnish bills have been proposed with good Study From All Angles the bulk of the employment of the ideas in them, but nowhere in sight Is Needed for Solution country, to say nothing of the pro- 15 there any crystallization of We would oppose any such decrasting ten over the settlement of thought on any substitute for the velopment of those Atlantic islands the railroad and electric power Wagner Labor act, the spending as a threat to our national safety,

Subjects Avoided

But there subjects are carefully of beginning immediate contideratern which would distribute takes in the concrete to reconstruct or equitably and furnish incentives to tebula business recovery, the political leaders are consuming valuable time denouncing politics in relief or federal mending without providing a

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## At January Meeting Of P. T. A. at Shiocton

Shlocton - The January meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Shiocton State Graded school will be held Thursday evening at the high school. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Royce Locke, chairman; Mrs. Desmond Steeds, Mrs. Walter Sawyer, Mrs. Allan Gunderson, Mrs. Leo Kling, Mrs. Tunis Booth, Mrs. Kenneth Andrews and Mrs. Harold Steward. A Washington—The mood of con-playlet, "First Aid from the Ladies grees to date is that of a political Aid," will be presented by the

> Miss Clara Fisher was hostess to the Ladies Bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Monroe Manley who also received the carrying prize. Mrs. Mike Mack was awarded the consolation gift and Mrs. Mila Singler the guest prize. Other guests were Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. Raymond Wilkinsen. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Ianley at her home next Thursday

The Nimble Thimble club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Gilkey at its next meeting. political game, the Republicans In the preliminary declamatory have succeeded in stamping them- contests held at the high school this have succeeded in stamping themselves as indifferent to the relief needs of millions of persons who through no fault of their own are today dependent on government aid. As for the independent Democrats, they do a good deal of oration on politics in relief and such matters, but they smartly record themselves as voting for the most part with contests held at the high school this week the following took part: Vera Gunderson, Ruby Last, Lucille Clausen. Nettie Lou Brooker and Lola Mae Marcks in humorous declamatory. Out of these, three were selected to continue the work. They are Vera Gunderson, Lucille Clausen and Ruby Last. In serious declamatory those that took part were selected to continue the work. They are Vera Gunderson and Ruby Last. In serious declamatory those that took part were selected to continue the work. as voting for the most part with Bernadyne Stevenson, Ethel Win-Clearly, all indications pointed terfeldt, Jeanette Miller and Caroline Middleton. From this group were selected Bernadyne Stevenson. Ethel Winterfeldt and Caroline

#### Evangelical League Has Meeting at Black Creek Black Creek - Miss Bernice

Blake led the topic at the meeting of the Evangelical League of St. John Evangelical church Friday evening. The Misses Rosetta Brandt and Esther Sassman read the prayer and scripture lesson, respectively. Miss Adela Peters played a piano solo. Dariball followed the meeting.

Mrs. W. F. Hahn was hostess at three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sherman McGlin and Mrs. Ervin Rohloff took the prizes and Mrs. William Kronz the carrying prize.

Mrs. R. J. Tesch and Mrs. I. A. Grunwaldt took the honors Friday evening when Mrs. R. H. Droeger entertained the Double Foursome

The Neighborhood five hundred club was entertained by Mrs. E. S. Maas Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Herman Schmaling, Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind

Half of the money made stays in

#### Jace Award Banquet

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Pacific which lie in the neighbor-Commerce will make its annual hood of Guam. Thus the two powers award to the young man who has created a no-man's land, leaving spect to the further cutting of the been of greatest service to the city each secure on its own side of the relief appropriation. Actually, when during the last year at a banquet Pacific but without being in a potonight in Hotel Appleton.

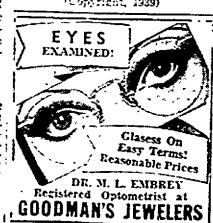
Norton J. Williams, president of the Equitable Reserve association know anything about the relief of Neenah, will be the principal speaker. Mayor John Goodland. Jr., is honorary chairman of the committee which selects the winner each year.

jobs to the unemployed.

As long as congress merely delegislation which can be accepted causes that are impeding recovery. | alienated is that comprising millions

Deal measures which are making situation, we would stand before avoided by concrets, and, increas inclup in large part the \$9,500,000, the world pushing ourselves close 000 budget that the opposition cries under Japan's nose while protesttion, for instance, of a new tax e.s. out again t in the abstract but fails

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#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichiy



"My! Wasn't that a whirlwind romance—and only ten minutes ago he was best man!

## Proposal to Fortify Guam Is Full of Diplomatic Dynamite

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-By all odds the decision as to whether to begin fortification of Guam, far out in the Pacific, is the most vital question to be put to congress in connection with the new national defense situation, It is full of diplomatic dynamite and cannot be decided intelligently until we know what we want to do about the Philippines.

Next week the house naval affairs committee will consider whether to approve the authorization request for Guam-a perfect example of the stupidity of trying to consider basic national defense questions by separate watertight committees of congress instead of in a joint committee where all aspects of the problem could be considered.

This is haphazard, patch-work handling of a mat-ter that involves fundamental questions of policy. To understand the meaning of Guam, you have only to look at your map, or preferably a globe which does not distort the earth's distances as does a flat surface. Guam lies in a nest of Japanese-dominated islands, far beyond our present fortified base at Hawaii. Guam is considerably farther from Hawaii than Hawail is from the American mainland. It is nearer to Raymond Clapper Japan than Hawaii is to the United States.

Does congress want to decide

other considerations, only on the

basis of discussion between its na-

matters? Have the committee on

Why not bring all of the picture

into view through a joint commit-

tee? Only the petty jealousies of

standing committee chairmen stand

Meets at Weyauwega

Weyauwega - A son was born

Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Stillman of Northport, Mrs. Still-

man was the former Dorothy Glocke

Mrs. Harry Rachu entertained her

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ternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Lun-

den Wall, Mrs. Frank Haffner and

Dim Lights for Safety

Matinee Bridge Club

in the way.

of Weyauwega.

Mrs. Guy Meiklejohn.

foreign affairs nothing to contrib

Hawaii is 2,400 miles from San Francisco, using navy department navigational distances. Guam is nearly 4,000 miles beyond Hawaii. But it is only 1,500 miles from Japan and about the same distance from the Philippines,

Hawaii is heavily fortified and equipped to supply the fleet, thus serv ing as our main base in the Pacific. It is the key to Pacific defense. No ling that Germany's encroachmen hostile fleet could come toward our on the Atlantic islands was a threat shores without first taking Hawaii. against us. But Hawaii is 4,000 miles from Jaabout Guam, involving these and pan, so far away that as a fleet base

t is not a menace. When we agree in the 1921 arms conference not to fortify anything west of Hawaii, val affairs committee and navy dethe idea was that we would thus partment officials over technical protect ourselves without menacing To be Held Tonight Japan. Likewise Japan was not to fortifly her mandated islands in the ute? sition to menace the other.

Threat About Guam

May Slow Up Japan However Japan has fudged on the agreement and is understood to have undertaken defense activities on some of the mandated islands, violating the spirit of the 1921 agreement which has now exsubstitute policy that can bring pired. Perhaps by threatening to develop Guam and thus pushing over into Japan's side of the Panounces and fails to bring forth new cific, Japan can be bargained into

pulling back. Because it is so far from our main base at Hawaii, Guam would

If we expect, as a matter of policy, to defend the Philippines, then If a stoppage of spending and an of voters on relief. The next oppor- we need Guam developed. If not, elimination of politics in relief tunity for blundering will come in then as a defensive outpost Guam's would furnish jobs to the unem- handling the labor group-and final- significance disappears. These obployed, there would be a much big- ly the farmer group. Any political servations are offered, not as my ger vote in congress for curtailment party which plays its cards in such own, but as the gist of the discusof the relief appropriations. But a way as to create the impression sion when military experts consider

Other questions may well arise. a recession appear such as develop- but will be inwardly hostile to all pose as a result Germany obtains ed in the summer and autumn of without providing any substitutes a friendly footing for air bases in for government aid in the form of Madeira and the Azores. They cov-The unhappy truth is that politics, incentives to private spending and er European sea routes to Latinto our shores as Hawaii is. To

program, the farm subsidy programs just as Japan considers developor any of the other so-called New ment of Guam a threat. In such a



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## Ted Steudel Again First Party of Series Given at Parish Hall President of Band

Chilton Organization-Has Its Annual Business Meeting

meeting of the city band, Ted Steu-ed. The second of the series will del was re elected president. Other be held next Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Stauss, president of Chilton Woman's club, and Mrs. Edward Landgraf, county chairman for Calumet county, were at New Holstein Tuesday to attend a meetheld at the home of Mrs. Herman Tiedjens, president of the Civic club at New Holstein. A constitution was adopted, and a nominating committee appointed, to pick a slate of officers. The next meeting of the federation will be held at the civic park in New Holstein some time in June. The Civic club will be spon-

sor.
The Rev. C. V. Hugo Two Rivers; Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Hugo and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Geary, Oshkosh, spent Thursday in this city at the William N. Knauf home, to city for over 60 years,

Math Jaeckels.

Mrs. Howard Schucht was hoshostess.

tess to her bridge club Tuesday

Shiocton — The first of a series of card parties sponsored by the women of St. Denis congregation was held at the parish hall Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: High at schafskopf, Walter Plamann, and second to Jerorme Rettler; high at schmear to Merlyn Fries and second to Miss recombing Luty Skat also was play. Chilfon-At the ennual business Josephine Lutz. Skat also was play-

officers elected were. Victor Gritt-conducted their regular meeting at officers elected were. Victor Grittner, vice president; Herbert Goeldi, secretary-treasurer; Clarence Luchterhand, Leónard Schommer and Wallace Stumpenhorst, board of directors. The band, comprised of 30 members, is under the direction of Cliver Landgraf. Pauline Wilcox, Jessie Laird, Will Laird and Gertrude Laird.

Arnold Wochos returned to his the local high school Thursday af-

ed to her bed during the last week due to illness.

Mrs. G. M. Morrisse, were in Reedsville Friday afternoon to attend the

Mrs. Wilbur Win:h was hostess to the Service Guild of the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. celebrate the eighty-eighth birth- to her bridge club Tuesday afterday of Mrs. Catherine Hugo. Mrs. noon, high scores being made by Hugo has been a resident of this Mrs. Floyd Mullendore and Mrs. George Meyer.

Mrs. Clem Kampa entertained her Mrs. Ted Steffes entertained the

Mrs. John Schneider was hostess afternoon, high scores being made to her bridge club Tuesday evening, by Mrs. Reuben Maples and Mrs. high scores being made by Mrs. Edward Landgraf.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knauf. Mr. sen. The club will meet next with and Mrs. R. C. Tesch and Mr. and Mrs. John Anhalt.

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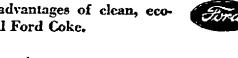
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duties as agricultural instructor of ter a few days' absence due to illing of the recently organized country federation, the meeting being acted as substitute. Mrs. By Palmer has been confin-

> Omar Servais, who has been occupying the Durkee residence in the village, moved his family to Stephenville last week.

funeral of Edward Reinemann.

Mrs. Herman Winkel was hostess

bridge club Tuesday evening, high Neighborhood club Wednesday evescores being made by Mrs. Math ning. Prizes at bridge were award-Steiner and Mrs. George Pethan, ed to Mrs. James Millay and Mrs. The club will meet next with Mrs. Floyd Mullendore. Mrs. Otto Schmidt will be the club's next



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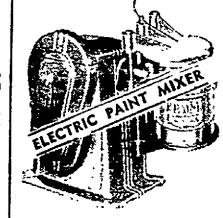
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## VFW Head Urges United Front to **Preserve Liberty**

Delegates at District Conference Told to Fight un-Americanism

community and a united front state commissioner of markets at against the inroads of un-Ameri- Madison after his term in the ascanism was urged by Paul Kramp, Milwaukee, state department com-Milwaukee, state department com-mander of the Veterans of Foreign High Lifes Beat Wars, before a banquet of the Eighth district conference at the clubrooms of the New London Learman-Schaller post Sunday

"Build American youth for America to preserve it for Americans," the repartment commander declared. He urged the organization of a Bicycle Safety club and junior softball teams in all posts to promote the spirit of cooperation and service in every community. These two pro- day afternoon. Manawa led 7 to ! grams inaugurated recently by throughout the nation, Kramp said.

Macco, district commander from Green Bay, pointed out two principal declarations in the 1939, 8point program of the Veterans; one opposition to communism and the other for maintenance of constitutional rights of free speech. free press, religious freedom and rights of pelition and assembly.

Communism Gains The development of communism, representing only 1 per cent of the baskets. total population, the membership has increased 100 per cent in the last three years and 700 per cent since 1930, he warned. Communism is promoted from 600 headquarters throughout the United States and there are more than 300 propaganlist magazines and papers, he said.

About 250 delegates of the Eighth district attended the afternoon Menasha, Oshkosh, Clintonville, Green Bay, Marinette, Manitowoc, Two Rivers and Oconto.

Other speakers at the dinner pleton, state junior vice commander; Walter Brown, Oshkosh, Sixth district commander; Joseph Clerf, Grimms, Wis., state historian; Dr. George H. Reddck, Wabeno, department surgeon; Richard Wiese, Milwaukee, department bugler.

Officers are Seated Officers of the Eighth district newly elected at the last quarterly Funeral Rites Held meeting at Two Rivers were installed by A. Scheurle of Appleton, assisted by Dr. Reddick, Appleton was chosen as the city for for Fred Lindekugel, 86, who died Northport Club Elects

clubrooms, and the New London business meeting.

Auxiliary department officers Will Georgeson, Berlin. present were Mrs. Kathryn Sloan, Oshkosh, senior vice president; Mrs. James Brown, Appleton, department secretary; Mrs. Arthur, Green Bay, department chaplain; Mrs. Irvin Lonzo, Two Rivers, department guard.

#### Abrams Attend Rites

mann at Reedsville, Wis, Friday ther fire. afternoon. Mr. Abrams was an honorary pallbearer and burial was at Manitowoc. Mrs. Arthur Tessen, route 1.

Manawa, and Mrs. Leonard Heinz. Shiocion, underwent operations at Community hospital today.

Mrs. Alvin Knapp at Community' hospital Sunday morning.

Changing their place of residence Mrs. Charles Palmer and family who moved from 211 E. Cook street to 334 E. Pine street, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers who moved from 127 W. Spring street to 423 E. Washington street.

#### Wood Workers Confer

Wausau, Algoma and New London dam, here Saturday afternoon to discuss Angeles.

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made before 7, p. m.

#### **Edward Nordman Dies** In Texas; Was Former

Member of Assembly New London — Edward Nord-man, member of the Wisconsin assembly from Langlade county from 1912 to 1918 and a native of New London, died Friday at La Feria, Tex., where he went 11 years ago to operate a fruit ranch. Born in New London 65 to 70 years ago, Nordman spent his youth in this city and later became well known New London - Service to the for his work in politics, becoming

# Manawa, 30 to 27

Free Throws Give New London Squad Win in Inter-County League

New London — Ken Fehrman's Miller High Lifes edged out the Manawa city cagers 30 to 27 in an Inter-County league game at the Washington High school gym Sunat the end of the first quarter but the V. F. W. are spreading rapidly the New Londoners took an 11 to 7 lead at the half which they held Of Un-American activities, John to the end. Both sides scored nearly half their total points in a wild last quarter. New London won on free throws, making eight out of 13.

Fitzgerald potted five buckets to lead the invaders and Milo Komp dropped three goals and two gift shots to lead the Bulldogs.

In the second game of the afternoon the New London Independents bowed to the Neopit Indians 44 to 26, the visitors pressing the lead he said, is 20 years old and has en- all the way. Don Stern was high listed one million members. While scorer for New London with five

#### High Temperatures. Force Postponement Of Skating Contests

New London - The local W. P. A, skating meet scheduled here Saturday was postponed until next Saturday, Jan. 28, because of the business conferences at the city thawing temperatures. The local hall and V. F .W. clubrooms, Delc- and Waupaca county eliminations gates came from Appleton, Neenah, will be conducted together at the same meet Saturday, according to De Pere, Shawano. Robert Ullerich, New London di-

divisions will be received until the were visiting department officers time of the races at 1:30 Saturday including Armin Schuerle of Ap- afternoon. The first three place winners in each event will be qualified to compete in the county contests which will be held immediately afterward. County winners will be eligible

to enter the district eliminations at Wausau Feb. 4.

## For Fred Lindekugel

New London - Funeral services t his nome at 1005 Algoma stree March and general plans were dis- Thursday afternoon, were held at a Americanization o'clock Sunday afternoon at the week program which will be spon- Cline and Learman Funeral home. sored the week of Feb. 20 by posts. The Rev. August Quandt of Black Creek conducted services and bu-Auxiliary delegates met at the rial was in Floral Hill cemetery.

Many out-of-town relatives atunit exemplified the auxiliary floor tended the funeral and bearers work. Ways to help finance the were Edward and Frank Lindeku-Veterans Administration hospital gel, Pine River; Oscar Lindekugel at Milwaukee were discussed at the Loval: Theodore Lindekugel, Neilsville; Eugene Smith, Appleton; and

#### **Put Out Two Chimney**

Fires Saturday Night falling temperatures resulted in two and instrumental music, tap dancchimney fires Saturday night to ing and a home talent play "Old which the fire department was called. The first was extinguished at from the Wisdom Ridge district. For Edward Reinemann 17 o'clock at the Ernest Claasen residence at 305 McKinley street and ] New London - Mr. and Mrs. the second at 10:20 at the home of Charles Abrams attended the funer- Mrs. John Zitzke, 634 W. Beacon eral services for Edward Reine- avenue. There was no damage at ci-

#### William Collins Named

Waupaca - William Collins of association. Stevens Point has moved to Wau-A daughter was born to Mr. and paca to take up the duties of counrector, Miss Eloise Quimby, has ac- at the parish hall Jan. 22. cepted a similar position with the ther-in-law of Mrs. Erle Whipple. Dr. H. Truman Gordon, national day afternoon. The meeting was have visited him. open to the public.

On Common Problems Saturday morning by automobile Miss Marie Baumgarten, teacher Miss Marie Baumgarten, teacher Saturday morning by automobile days by illness. New London - A conference of destination being San Francisco, at Oakland school, reports the foldelegates from Plywood and Ven- Their itinerary includes stops in lowing pupils to have had a perfect. Tuesday evening at Castle hall. The eer Workers locals at Marshfield, the Ozark mountains, Roosevelt attendance record for the first sem-

common problems. Similar meet- On Friday evening the sewing ings are rotated once each month club to which Mrs. Teisberg be- Dorothy Scott and Lorraine Scott. Effic Olson, oracle: Gwendolyn among the four locals. Ten dele- longs, entertained for her at dinrepresented the visiting ner at the home of Mrs. Maurice completed for the year and the Behnke. The evening was spent in a social way.

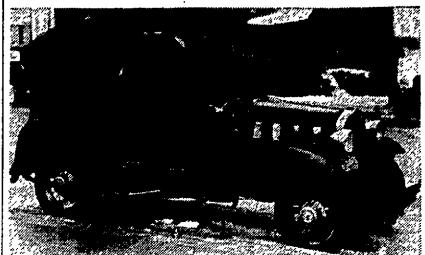
The first meeting of the Eastern Star with the recently installed worthy matron - Mrs. Katherine Johnson of Iola - in charge, will be held Wednesday evening Rehearsal will follow the business session with initiation set for Feb. 8.

#### Ladies Aid Society Has Meet at Leeman Home

Leeman -- Miss Gertrude Thompson and Clarence Thompsne, recoived word of the death of their aunt, Mrs. Caroline Forgeson, at Winchester Thursday.

The local branch of the Ladies Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran chucth was entertained Thursday at the Eskman home. Miss Gertrude Thompson was hostess. A social afternoon was spent, with devotional services by the Rev. A. Blom. The regular business session followed and a 5 o'clock supper was served.

Louis Breitzman, a student Shiecton High school has been con-



Shown above is the wrecked car in which two persons were injured, one critically, when it struck a parked truck near Bear Creek corners on Highway 45 early Saturday morning. Donald Bolton. 22, Sauk City, was of the high school gymnasium, the 23 to 26. Commissioner Charles Larcritically injured and his condition was unchanged today, it was reported board of education has made ar-son will be unable to attend. it New London Community hospital. Bolton was riding with Ed Stern, rangements whereby about fifty New London, 23, who suffered a broken right arm and cuts and bruises. boys from the fourth to the eighth Forty-four stitches were necessary to bind the cuts about Bolton's face grades will practice basketball Hope and Charity, have celebrated who was designated by Sheriff D. and he may lose an eye. He also suffered a possible skull fracture. Stern's twice a week at the Clintonville their 82nd birthday. They are Mrs. A. Campbell to the case, had to car struck the parked truck of Roland Pukal, 19, Wittenberg, who had armory. stopped his truck to repair a flat tire.

## Young People of New London Church Hold Sleighride Party

At Clintonville Home

Clintonville-The fire department

At about the same time, another

call came to the department be-

cause of a chimney fire at the Ma-

tuczak building on S. Main street.

Several of the firemen were sent

to the latter place, where there was

ly high wind Saturday evening, a

fire would have been extremely

Frederick Schertz, 19, Clinton-

ville, pleaded guilty in the court of

Justice E. E. Larson Saturday to a

county charge of failure to allow a

vehicle to pass after giving signal.

He was fined \$2 and costs amount-

ing to \$4.70. Schertz was arrested

on Highway 45 in the town of Lar-

At Health Clinic

Infant and Child Center

Held at City Hall

At Waupaca

Waupaca—The infant and child health center in the city hall Thurs-

to be examined. More than twenty

came during the forenoon, several

Dr. Mary Allen of the sixth sani-

tary district of the state board of

health, the physician in charge,

was assisted by a nurse of the same

department, the county nurse. Miss

Estelle B. Jung and the American

Legion auxiliary which sponsored

the center this month. Mrs. A. R.

Gmeiner, chairman for the auxi-

liary, was assisted by Mrs. Arthur

school board of hie Methodist

board of education of the church

at a pot-luck supper in the church

basement. Twenty-one were pres-

were Mesdames A. E. Woody. Olive

Stratton, Waldemar Johnson and

The Past Matron's Circle of the

new worthy matron of the Eastern

Carrie Gmeiner, Carirer Broadway,

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Wednesday evening the Sunday

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was summoned at 7 o'clock Satur-

New London—Thirty-five young people of the Congregational Chimney Fire Put Out church held a sleighride party Saturday night, starting from the church in two sleighs about 8 o'clock and returning to the church; parlors afterwards for a hot lunch day evening to the residence of and games. Jack Seering was in Mrs. Augusta Schmiedeke on Brix charge of sleigh arrangements street, where there was a bad chimwhile Bob Vanderveer, Bob Seer- ney fire resulting in a cracked ing and Bob Patchen arranged for chimney. Damage will amount to the refreshments.

The Senior sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will meet Thursday afternoom at the parish hall. A bake sale will be held by the committee in charge which includes Mrs. Fred Krause, chairman, no damage. Because of the extrem-Mrs. Arthur Jennings, Mrs. Urban Gruentzel, Mrs. Glen Hall, Mrs. Charles Kische, Mrs. Percy Halverson, Mrs. Frank Hoier, Herman Hippler, Mrs. George Klatt, and Mrs. Roy Krahenbuhl.

The Congregational Men's club will meet at the home of John Fellenz Wednesday evening with his son. Carl Fellenz, as assisting host. The men's wives, who comprise the Stay-At-Home club, will be rabee Friday evening by Deputy guests at the home of the Mrs. O. Sheriff Ray Abrahamson of this

Mrs. G. A. Vandree entertained the E. O. U. club at dinner at her home Friday night. In two weeks Mrs. William Viel will be hotsesses.

K. Ziebur the same evening.

The Happy Hour club met with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb Friday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Harry Macklin, Henry Christenson and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kuehlman. The Christensons will entertain in two weeks.

Royalton - A community meet- of them having to wait until the ing was held at the Baldwins Mills schoolhouse Friday evening. People in several of the miral school districts are preparing home talent plays with which to enter

Officers at Gathering

the Rural Drama Festival to be held in New London in March. The Northport Community club elected officers: President,

Willis Eldridge; vice president, Mrs. Del Ortel; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Walker, and secretary, Miss Verna Smerling.

A meeting was held Thursday evening at which the entertainment church entertained the religious New London - A high wind and consisted of motion pictures, vocal Ladies Home" presented by a group ent and those benig entertained State Inspector of Schools G. H.

Landgraf, and County Superintendent of Schools Carl H. Bacher visited the Royalton and Northport Eastern Star held its monthly state graded schools the last week. luncheon at the Anne of Green Ga-Victor Quick, agricultural agent bles tea room Thursday. After the for Waupaca county, was the guest luncheon the women went to the speaker Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Waldo Hanson at the Oakwood school town of Lebanon, Wisconsin Veterans' Home. This County WPA Director at a meeting of its Parent Teacher was the first meeting to which the

The young people of the parish of Star Mrs. Katherine Johnson of St. Patricks Catholic church Le- Iola, was a guest. Past matrons ty WPA director. The former di- banon gave a home talent play who were present were Mesdames

The Rev. Ben C. Plapper, pastor Anna Woody, Ethel Hanson, Hazel over the weekend were Mr. and Milwaukee Municipal Recreational of the Royalton Congregational Hanson, Myrtle Valentine, Marion department. Mr. Collins is a bro- church from 1921 to 22 now paster Darling and Matie Braatz. of the Methodist church in Green. The next meeting of the circle Bay, is a patient at Bellin Memor- will be Feb. 16, also at the tearepresentative of the Townsend Na- ial hospital in that city recovering room. Mrs. Hazel Hanson and Mrs. tional Recovery plan, spoke at the from a major operation. Some of Frances Cristy, as captains, are in Danes Home hall at 2 o'clock Sun- his former Royalton parishioners charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Teisberg left fined to his home the last several

Grand Canyon, Phoenix, ester: Donald Scott, Ruby Allen, lie, Miss Eva Oertel will be the inmet with Local 2800 at Labor hall Ariz. Carlsbad caverns and Los Robert Meyer. Erwin Beyer, Elna stalling officer and Miss Estelle Planert, Donald Burton. Germaine Stone the ceremonial marshal. Gomm, Mayme Allen, Ira Nelson, The reading Circle work has been seventh and eighth grade reading class has completed its work on "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow,"

#### ROLL CUSTOMERS

Halifax -(P- More than half of Agnes Stafford; musician, Alta Halifax's bootlegging "joints" were not satisfied with selling liquor Christine Smith; but had to "roll" their customers as well, Inspector E. S. Tracer of the Nova Scotia Liquor Commission testified in a liquor-selling Medesty. Axa Johnson; flag-bearer, prosecution.

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## Birthday Ball to **Be Held at Armory**

Robert Olen Genera Chairman of Event At Clintonville

Clintonville-In keeping with the custom of the last few years, there ond street to the Orville A will be a president's birthday ball dence at 68 Pearl street. at the Clintonville armory Tuesday evening, Jan. 31. Robert Olen has been named general chairman of he event, which is being given in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday anniversary. Part of the proceeds will be used in the na-

seventh and eighth grades, will su- ray.

Members of her club were entertained at a 7:30 dessert-bridge Friday evening by Mrs. Lawrence Kaphingst at her home on N. Twelfth street. Contract was played at two tables, with honors going Gets One to Two Years for son was bound over to circuit court. to Mrs. Gordon Juctien, Mrs. Clarence Barker, and Mrs. Lloyd Pin-

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Boese and children are moving this week from the Zimmerman home on W. Sec-

## Committee Members to

Waupaca- Herman Wirth, town of Union, and Al Gorges, town of tionwide fight against infantile Caledonia, members of the county highway committee, will attend the road school to be held in Milwaukee, Jan.

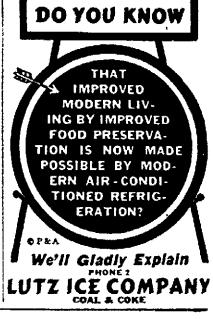
## pervise the practice periods from Fond Du Lac Man Sent to Prison

Petty Larceny Under Repeater Law

Waupaca-Fred H. Johnson, 23, Fond du Lac, was sentenced by ond street to the Orville Allen resi- Circuit Judge H. J. Severson Saturday morning, to from one to two years in the penitentiary at Waupun on a charge of pety larceny under the repeater statute. He was · Attend Highway School taken immediately to Waupun to begin sentence. Johnson, accompanied by Charles

Estabrook, 24, also of Fond du Lac, entered the Graupmann filling station at Sugar Bush early Thursday evening Jan. 12. While Graupmann was busy at the pumps the two men entered the station. The till was looted of less than \$20. The Reynold Lashkewitsch Henry Watson, Mrs. William Rim- work upon in his search for the and Earl Paape, teachers of the ington and Mrs. Charles Thack- men, was a hair lip on Estabrook. This had been observed by Graup-

mann before the men made their getaway. The men were finally located in Fond du Lac and brought before Justice S. W. Johnson for a hearing on Thursday afternoon. Estabrook's sentence was \$10 and



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#### TIME FOR CAUTION

In connection with President Roosevelt's proposed extension of social security and old age pension benefits, Congress may well adopt a cautious attitude. It is only reasonable to assume that the present system shall be perfected before any marked enlargement of the scheme is undertaken.

Attention has recently been called, on good authority, to the grave abuses and "social waste" entailed in the existing setup. Included in this criticism are payments to many undeserving persons, granting of funds to workers who have voluntarily quit their jobs, granting of benefits to seasonal workers who expect some unemployment, and "chiseling" by persons who draw benefits after having found new work.

Certainly it is not too much to expect that Congress shall make an effort to iron out these costly inequalities prior to effecting any marked expansion of either the social security or the old age pension program. The President wants 16,425,000 new names placed on the security list. But the thought occurs that it would be much easier to introduce the desired measure of efficiency before any such increase were made.

Mr. Roosevelt himself directs attention to the fact that politics is playing all too large a part in some of the State social security administrations. And this, too, involves a deplorable condition that should be rectified in advance of any further developments of a supposedly constructive nature.

As matters now stand, the social security and old age pension laws constiers, the business men and the industrialsists of America. The aim of the Federal Government, therefore, should be that of critically analyzing the present system and introducing all desirable changes without injudicious acceptance of premature expanionist proposals put forward in the name of idealistic experimentation.

There is not a word in the President's message about the most controversial question of all-financing. As will be recalled, the Advisory Council last month recommended that government should contribute one-third of the old age insurance costs; that if this were done the huge reserve provided for would be unnecessary. The Social Security Board's report, submitted with the message, whittled this down to a declaration that if it became necessary to "secure additional funds it would be the part of sound policy, in our opinion, to pay part of cost out of taxes other than those on payrolls."

Perhaps the excuse for ignoring even. this contingent proposal is that the question is for the Treasury Department to answer, since it was primarily responsible for getting up the big reserve. But coviously fiscal policy should be considered along with the other changes. The message, as does the board's report, passes over also the Advisory Council's recommendation that old age insurance taxes be paid directly into the old age insurance trust fund. Yet the present method of paying the revenue directly into the Treasury's general funds has been the object of widest attack next to the reserve fund setup.

It permits the administration to spend the money on various boundoggling projects, replacing it in the "reserve fund" with government IOU's which must be sold when payments come due. Is this the real reason Roosevelt wants to extend the "benefits" to 16,000,000 more people? Is it the tax money he wants?

Doubtless Congress will request the Treasury Department to put itself on record on these matters before any legislation is undertaken.

#### SPAIN AND FRANCE

It is not without reason that the French government views with anxiety the steady progress of General France toward the most important of his current objectives -Barcelona. The resistance of the Loyalist armies, depleted in numbers and hardpressed for food and supplies, seems unable to stop the fascists. After two and one-half years of valiant resistance, the end seems to be close at hand.

And when it comes, what will the results be? Insofar as the Spanish people are concerned, the future is as dismal as the past. Throughout the modern history of Spain its masses have lived on intimate terms with misery. Illiterate and impoverished, they have as a matter of tradi-

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Presumably, the thread-of-existence in Spain will be taken up again where it was broken by the abdication of Alfonso.

The effect on Europe as a whole is certain to be momentous. General Franco is a satellite of Il Duce. If he proves to be a conqueror his triumph will have been achieved largely through the aid in men, in money and supplies received from Italy and Germany. Madrid, then, will become another link of the Berlin-Rome

Along the Pyrences frontier, accordingly. France will have a potential enemy one capable of providing an important distraction if France should become involved on the Italian or the German borders. Another step will have been taken toward fulfillment of the vital purpose of ringing France around with enemies.

#### ENGLISH CROOKS ARE HIGH BRED

A few years ago carpetbagging Americans were taking the English, astute, stoical and aloof nevertheless, and ridding them of a great many golden guineas. Among our free-booting emissaries was one Jake the Barber, product of Chicago's high finance, who is said to have reaped several million in London and suburbs.

Those who have so consistently claimed the English were incapable of a high pulse should have read their comments upon the slick and slippery work of the Chicago ex-barber. The manner in which they discussed the green goods men "from the states" easily lent the impression that everyone from America was a dyed-inthe wool highbinder while the whole country lived on graft.

From the London Times to the Manchester Guardian, from editorial columns to public forums, the English press seethed with indignation at the slimy tricks of those gentle gentlemen from our shores who sold the best looking giltedged wall paper stocks that ever lined an English vault but the very meanest thing about all these raw deals was the beautiful way in which the American gentry of the marked cards synchronized all their movements even to getting on the last boat for New York before the evidence broke. Thus the English had the worthless stocks and were deprived in most cases of the high delight of putting the tricksters in goal, and the English goal is as different from the American jail as an ox stall from a cozy apart-

It would hurt our English cousins no end to realize that in America the prince of all swindlers, the cleverest of all hijackers, the most redoubtable of all criminals is the one that carries an English nickname. There was English Bob of recent fame, as smooth a worker as ever cracked a safe, who never lost his temper but once in his life when he bit off the nose of a prominent Tammany politician. probably because the politician took a cut or divvy of the swag but forgot to spring the jail open.

And the other day English May was intercepted in a New York department store for stealing a paltry \$3 out of another woman's purse, but of course that was all the other woman had. For pure ability in her profession English May should rate higher than a thief, perhaps not as high as an artist, but somewhere in between. She could stand at a counter, open the purse of the women next to her, gingerly find the little pad of bills, transfer them to her own purse, drop a few words of drawing room banter and be on her way as nonchalantly as an experienced society dame making her rounds.

But when a detective, recognizing her features followed and detected her in crime and then arrested her he found his hands full. Evidencing a scornfully supercilious attitude, raging in a high bred tantrum, employing every accent from cockney to Oxford, English May overawed everyone who gathered round excepting the detective who knew her well and couldn't be blustered.

Some day America and England will have to get into a conference about these swindlers from the card sharks on the ocean liners up. There is no sense in England thinking that the crack two-timers in the world come from America while we believe at the same time that nothing can beat an English crook.

#### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

#### I NEVER TELL YOU

I never tell you what you mean to me Through all the years that I have valued you, Words have been scarce between us. . . . Could

The images that crowd my daily view. And know how often you lead all the rest.

And how with sweet insistence, my thoughts To you, you would be sure, who have not

guessed. Of all my friends, you are the dearest one. When I am old and rocking by the fire,

There will be memories of you to keep Me comforted, for I shall never tire Of recollections . . . As the quick flames leap, Your face will smale at me: I will surprise Again the kindling of your steady eyes. (Copyright, 1909) -,

#### Opinions of Others

THE TIE THAT BINDS

Now that "the tumult and the shouting" of the Lima conference is a memory and "the captain and the kings" of diplomacy have departed, ual reader may believe that he drinks as much it may interest the man in the street to know coffee today as is good for him and consider that he daily makes a more important contribu- any addition to his quota too great a personal tion to Pan-American solidarity than all the diplomatic gestures put together. We refer to gest that the temptation to indulge in that his consumption of coffee, which supplies a bond extra cup is enhanced by the thought that one's tion known only the seamy side of life. | er than any treaty ever written and growing | York Herald Tribune. between this country and Latin America strong- appetite is helping the state department.—New

## -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Perhaps I missed it, but I do not recall ever having seen a critic of the theatre actually criticize a theatre. I do hope they will with grass the year around is an get around to it some day, I really do.

The real estate phase of show business has not been conducted, to my notion, as keenly in the public interest as it could have been. I do not deny that on occasion the playhouse owners have hunted around and found an old can of paint somewhere and splashed it about a bit. But what's one can of paint? We'd do that much for a woodshed.

Theatre owners scream about the low estate to which drama has sunk. They blame everything on the dramatists, the producers, the actors, and even the public. I never yet heard a theatre is frowsy, has poor lounges, lacks comfortable seats or is poorly ventilated.

Various civic associations, realizing that New York will probably have many extra visitors this year, are cleaning up store fronts, streets and the interiors of business places. The theatres are an exception. New York, boasting it is the heart of show business, could learn a lot merely by studying some theatres in other cities of the country-theatres into which went pride of beauty and convenience and comfort.

There is lots of dreamy talk about the gallant ghosts of Thespic Great who stalked the boards of certain Broadway theatres in days of yore. Show people are forever sentimentalizing President, but cabinet chairs are over the Good Old Days. I am not ready to concede, However, that the mere fact that John Drew once acted on a stage is any reason why the theatre owner should shun renovating it. Theatres, after all, aren't shrines to the memories of departed Drews and Davenports. They are places that charge up to \$6.60 a seat for people to come in and see a show; and for \$6.60 we ought to have pleasant surroundings.

The situation for theatregoers on Broadway loday is something like this:

"HellzaPoppin": a zany revue and a mad musical, the most sensational box office success New York has seen in this generation; doing three matinees a week instead of the usual two. and still selling out weeks in advance. Olsen and Johnson, after a quarter of a century of soso foolishness on the kerosene circuits, find hemselves at last in a bing-bang Broadway

"Pins and Needles": Not nearly as good as the critics kidded themselves into thinking it was, but it's in its second year, and you can't argue that down.

"The Boys From Syracuse": The best musical show in town, the best score Richard Rodgers ever wrote—so good it makes you forget the the nation's history. The secretary mediocre lyrics by Lorenz Hart-, and the happiest evening in the theatre George Abbott ever "I Married An Angel": Another Rodgers-

would indicate. Take the charming Zorina out the 40 foot room. On the President's of it and you'll be sorry you went. "Kiss the Boys Goodby": Jolly, satiric, from the caustic pen of Clare Boothe.

"Tobacco Road": in its sixth year. James Barton does a great job-and has been doing it more than 2,000 performances.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois": Every American, young and old, ought to be required to see this Robert E. Sherwood play. "Mamba's Daughters": Another Negro play by

the Heywards (Dubose Heyward wrote "Porgy") that is dramatic, authentic, and beautifully acted by Ethel Waters, appearing for the first time in a dramatic role. Vaudeville at the Majestic: A chance for var-

iety lovers to show if they really want ville back. The opening bill of this three-a-day foot of the table, in front of a firerevival had Al Trahan, Molly Picon and Eddie Garr as toppers, but a European trio of pantomimists, the Wiere Brothers, stole the show.

If you like acting, the best jobs in town are being done by Robert Morley in "Oscar Wilde," Walter Huston in "Knickerbocker Holiday" (with nice tunes by Kurt Weill), and Raymond Massey as "Abe Lincoln."

### (Copyright, 1939) $Looking \, Backward$

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Jan. 21, 1929

Three thousand persons were arrested between Saturday's nightfall and Monday's dawn in one of the most sudden, widespread and successful police drives in the history of Chicago. Raids were conducted at every known habitat of the gangster, gunman and robber.

Approximately 125 cars of snow were removed from the Chicago and North Western freight depot yards during the preceding week, according to W. W. Fradenburg. local yardmaster.

Three new speed skaters won recognition in the annual Post-Crescent tournament Sunday afternoon at Jones park while Clem Kitzinger won the championship race. The new speed artists were Ramona Ryan, winner in the junior girl races by a margin that marked her as one of the fastest junior skaters ever to toe the mark at Jones park, Emmett Mortell, winner of two intermediate boys races and Frank Grosser, almost an unknown, who flashed to the front to take even honors with Art Roemer in the senior men entries. Bob Roemer and Percy Sharp were the other entrants in the championship race.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 26, 1914 The second semester began at the high school that day with eight new students enrolled. The total enrolment at the school was 392.

A fall of 31 inches of snow the previous day and night gave the city its first real winter appearance.

Junior Holy Name societies were being contemplated at St. Joseph and St. Mary churches. A handicap billiard tournament was to get underway at the Elks club. Among the entrants were Douglas, O'Connor, Whatron, G. O'Keefe, Steinberg, Baldwin, H. Rossmeissl, G. Ullman, Conkey, Kreiss, Rumpf, Kull, Hilfert, Dr. O'Keefe, S. J. Ryan, Adams, Whedon, Konrad, VanNortwick, Sugerman, Hanson, Bonini and

Lawrence college basketball players defeated Carroll college by a score of 41 to 18 at Waukesha Saturday. Thompson, Hardy and I. Witthuhn starred for Lawrence.

stronger, if the statistics of the coffee trade are any criterion. These indicate an increase in imports for 1938 of 200,000,000 pounds over 1937 and of 150,000,000 pounds over 1935, the biggest year in the trade's history. In other words, we have taken into our innards a pound and a half more coffee a person than last year and above a pound more than we ever took before. If that doesn't implement the "good neighbor" policy.

what will?

And yet we can do better, according to Mr. G. W. Sharpe, president of the Associated Coffee Industries of America and spokesman for the coffee trade. Though the United States as he points out, is the largest consumer of coffee in the world on a tonnage basis, yet in per capita consumption it is still five pounds below some other countries. Here is a chance for us to expand what he calls, and rightly, "a major contribution to the peace and welfare of the Western Hemisphere." Of course, the individsacrifice for international amity. But we sug-

### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-Overlooking a sun-

ny little slope that remains green oblong room which at once is the most important and least used of any mayor

room in the

Michigan as atkins of New York as secretary of com-

the cabinet, Murphy occupies a seat near the head of the President's table, while Hopkins will be at the foot. If they were seated according to the weight of their influence upon the President probably Hopkins would outrank the whole cabinet, and sit beside the not arranged that way.

wing of the White House, looking out over the south yard of the grounds. The exposed side is mostly windows and glass doors-the three other walls have no windows at all. There on each Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. come the cabinet members and Vice President Garner for an informal, friendly, though no less serious discussion of governmental affairs. At times they chat of small things and do nothing. At other times prolonged discussions of major subjects keep the members pinned to their seats for two hours or more at a stretch. Solid Comfort All Way Round

Thus they are ranged down the table, alternating left and right positions, with Hopkins last on the right side and Secretary of Labor Perkins (she is the only one who wears a hat at cabinet meetings)

has no legal position in the cabinet, but in this administration has been a potent member none-theless, usually occupies a chair at the

Scantly Decorated

The room is virtually barren of decoration. If our memory is right, key capital departments which in happy we are and what good reit has five doors, three leading out that event would be gone over by sults Dr. .....'s treatment has to hallways which pass by on two the Republicans is the bureau of brought. sides, one leading out to the grassy personnel, the office which hires plaza, and the fifth into the President's office. A clock sits on the decides what they get in pay, in mantel (the White House is full of schedules ranging from \$800 to \$3clocks of every vintage from early 000. French to modern streamline). Over the mantel is a painting of Thomas Republican members of the leg-Jefferson. For a generation or two Lincoln held the place of honor, bureau, which was left without a at a very moderate fee. First she years ago.

place. At cabinet meetings, ash state personnel policies could bear trays, pencils and pads are within reach of each member. These are cleared off in between times and the surface is kept glossily pol-

The cabinet members are prompt at meetings. Vice President Garner arrives from the Capitol in the block-long automobile the Senate provides him. They take their places and stand as the President enters. He sits. They sit. There iy regarding the prospect of underare no attendants. Secret service agents stånd outside every door. That always is the case, wherever the President is.

and counsel the President. Occa- on what is the best method of adsionally, but very rarely, he asks ministrative organization in that them to vote, but he is not bound powerful department, there seems by their action. But in peace or to be considerable unanimity that war, they are the Government's some personnel changes are needed. top hands.

## People's Forum

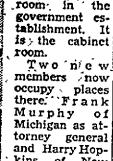
The Appleton Post-Crescent cor-dually invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contribu-tions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

#### THE PROFIT SYSTEM

cooperatives.

The Sherman anti-trust act as passes by congress July 2nd, 1890 did not exempt any business from its provisions. From that date until Oct. 15th, 1914 several cooperative leaders were indicted for violation of the act. On October i5th, 1914 the Clayton act was passed by congress. Pressure was brought upon congress to ex-empt certain acts legal for the cooperalives and illegal for the rest of us. The legislation of several states and that includes Wisconsin have in every instance exempted the

Mr. Howalt stated that the or- out a profit? ganization he is with has over 800 members. How do those members Dale, Wis.



Grover merce. By virtue of their rank in

The room is in the executive

The chairs are solid leather and deep scated, the President's only slightly different—a shade taller than the others. The members are seated according to the date of the creation of their departments. The three top-ranking departments. state, treasury and war, were created virtually in a breath early in of state, concerned with foreign affairs, as in most governments, outranks the others, so he sits on Hart collaboration, not as good as its long run table, which seems almost to fill the President's right at the long left sits Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, next in rank, while second in line on the right side sits Secretary of War Woodring.

on the extreme lower left corner.

The vice president, who really

Editor Post-Crescent - In a recent article on cooperatives Mr. laws do not give special favor to

the cooperatives from the provi- lalong the line that money was sions of the act and congress did made via the profit system. If they that. During 1922 the Capper-Vol- are employees in some factory stead act was passed which made then that factory owner had to cooperatives from their anti trust Without a profit there is no in-

see page 55 of Hoards Dairyman cept the ways of Soviet Russia and of Jan. 25th, 1939.

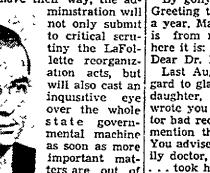
#### MR. HOPKINS IS GIVEN THE "HOT FOOT"



## \*Under the \*CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - If some of the more active and influential Republican legislators have their way, the administration will



ters are out of the way. Wyngaard One of the and fires 13,000 state employes, and

There is much grumbling among islature about the doings of that but Jefferson replaced him two director recently by the resignation of A. E. Garey. Moreover, some of Old Glory and the President's the party's leaders charged quite that she went to the doctor's office colors have a spot near the fire- epenly during the campaign that every week at first, now once in examination. Now that they have

> popular vote, it is unlikely that they and injections into the muscle . . . will pass up the chance. A-nother Another department into which many lawmakers would like to do to take off only twenty more a little probing if they get any spare time is the department of agriculture and markets, which is stoical-

which has gotten used to political storms through long experience. While there is much difference What do they do? They advise of opinion among the Republicans In that matter the Council of Agriculture, which is on the way t becoming an influential lobbying

> Many of the department of agriculture and markets executives have their jobs for years, and some of them are getting too autocratic. eccording to their critics. Contrast

To those who watched the seeyed Progressives leave, and the smiling Republicans enter the canitol at the turn of the year, the contrast in atmosphere in the statehouse is striking.

Best illustration of the change probably, is the executive office, Howalt of Appleton stated that his thumb on the pulse of state affairs. Daily hundreds of callerpour in to see the busy, homey executive, and his numerous secrefaries. Job-seekers, businessmen they were scarce during the precoding four years) well-wishers, politicians, legislators, and citizens of all levels of influence and imoblain money with which to pafromize the cooperative? I'll tell you It is because some where make a profit so that he could employ them. Whenever goods are produced a

profit must be made or that particular line will be discontinued. centive to produce or sell anything. For verification of the above. Are we of America ready to acoperate farm and industry with-

Allen Kaufman then work on the budget until 1

#### Personal Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HOLIDAY GREETING By golly, I received one Holiday scription only, and the prescription Greeting that will last for at least not only submit a year. Maybe you will not regard should not be refillable. to critical scruits from my viewpoint. Anyway, (Coyright, 1939) lette reorganiz- Dear Dr. Brady:

state govern- tor had recently died, but I did not and a stamped self-addressed enmention that in my letter to you. velope is enclosed. Requests for you diagnosis or treatment of individual You advised me to consult the famimportant mat- ily doctor, or if we had none, then That is why I am taking the trou-

ble to write again to tell you how

beginning . . . she had an inferiority complex because she could not forget for a moment how different she looked from other girls. Needless to say I, was sick with worry myself about it all ... I am so glad to tell you what

went to the hospital for a metatwo weeks.

She is on a diet but gets plenty had the way opened to them by to eat, takes medicine internally ... and she is a much happier girl and looks so different ... the doctor thinks it will be necessary

pounds. . . This is the joyous time of year and I want you to know how grateful we feel to Dr. ..... and to going another reorganization, and you . . . our daughter is so happy and looks normal . . .

Sincerely yours.

Mrs.....Queried about the case the doctor who did so much for the girl proved traditionally reticent, but on the promise that I would not reveal his name he confessed that the loss of thirty pounds in four months had made a great change in her mentality as well as her physical health. He kept her on a 1300-calory diet but saw to it that plenty of bulk organization in legislative halls, and optimal daily rations of vitawill probably offer some suggesmins were provided, to prevent excess hunger and maintain good vite. He also administered ductless gland hormones and prescribed moderate but systematic exercises. The doctor says the essential theme in reduction is to see that the intake in calories is less than the output in energy, and he emphasizes that a pound or two a week is enough for any one to reduce, with due regard ' for satisfactory results in the long run and for maintenance of vite.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Chronic Acetanilide Poisoning Uncle of mine takes several doses of (a nostrum containing acetamlide) every day. He claims he doesn't feel right without it. (T. A. H) Answer-Evidently he has acctanılıde addiction. Common effects are headache, anemia, loss of weight, a peculiar blueness of skin, lips, nails. Persistent fatigue is a characteristic complaint of the victims. Nostrums containing acctanil-

(Vite is my interpretation of "vig-

or," "vitality" and "resistance."

until night. Governor LaFollette had many callers, but never as many as are now pouring in upon Julius He There is also a change in the organization of the office. Formal reigns. Doors are closed, and appointments schedules are rigidly ob-

portance stream in from morning

served. The result is that a lot o people come in to do business, but, they don't stay long. Sample of a governor's day: 200 

Dr Brady will answer all signed ation acts, but Last August I wrote you in re-, letters pertaining to health. Writwill also cast an gard to glandular treatment for my er's names are never printed. Only inquisitive eye daughter, aged cleven years. I inquiries of general interest will be over the whole wrote you because our-family doc- answered by mail if written in ink

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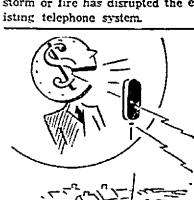
(Coyright, 1939)

Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South Beverly Hills Calif. (Copyright, 1938)

cases cannot be considered. Address

MOBILE EXCHANGE London -40 -To provide tele-She weighed 174 pounds at the phone facilities for people in remote outlying villages, the post office has started a mobile automatic

telephone exchange. It is moved by a tractor, and can be utilized in districts where storm or fire has disrupted the ex-



### You all know that money talks but you don't know what it's saying!

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## CYO Team Upsets Brews to Throw League Into Tie

Three City Circuit Teams Top Standings; Playoff for Title

City League

Standings: Mellow Brews CYO D-X Oils Pulpmakers Pantry Lunch Gustmans

Kaukauna -- CYO cagers took second quarter lead over the previously unbeaten Mellow Brews in city league play Sunday afternoon and hung on for an ultimate 20 to 18 victory, throwing the first half title into a 3-way tie. The D-X Oils smothered the Pantry Lunch, 39 Brews. Next Sunday afternoon, James T. Judd, league president, announced the D-X Oils and Mellow Brews will clash, with the winner meeting the CYO five on Wednesday, pight, for the first half. nesady night for the first half championship. In the third league game of the weekend the Pulpmakers took the measure of Gustmans,

The Brews took a 3 to 1 lead over the CYO as Vanevenhoven counted from the side and Wurdinger sunk a free throw while McCormick's gift shot was the only CYO score. Wurdinger added two buckets for the Brews and Berg two free throws and a basket for the winners to make it 6 and 5 at the

The CYO cagers ran their total to 12 in the second quarter before the Brews could score again. Mc-Cormick swished through a long one, Ken Vils added a pot shot and followed with a free throw, with Hanby and Niesz also collecting gift shots. Ed Bloch's basket brought the Brew total to 8 as the half ended. A free throw by Charley Bloch and a bucket by Ed made it 12 to 11. Jerry Meyer's under the basket effort was good and the CYO led 14 and 11. Cliff Vanevenhoven succeeded from the side to it 14 to 13 before McCormick's basket and two free throws by Berg gave the CYO team a lead of 18 to 13. Vanevenhoven and Meyer exchanged baskets to make it 20 to 15. Charley Bloch's free brought the losers' total to 18 as

the game closed. The Pantry five held the D-X team to a 3-all tie at the quarter. 6 at the half and then coasted in. Art Koehne led the winners with 12 points, and Ross Farwell the los- ton's Wife," by Walker: "Remember ers with 9. Jerry Vils paced the Pulpmakerss over Gustman's ring- Sister Eileen," by McKenney, ing up 12 points, while Jake Jacobson totaled 10 for the losers.

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#### Longshoremen Study Winter Work Problem

national Longshoremen's association, local No. 1441, met Saturday game. evening at Odd Fellows hall. After the close of navigation in November some 60 association members relief and welfare director, to Major General J. L. Schley at Washington was read, it was asked that the heads of the engineering department and congressional representatives act to keep civil service emploves from going on relief in the winter by providing them with maintenance and repair work on the Fox river.

#### Firemen Respond to Two Alarms Saturday

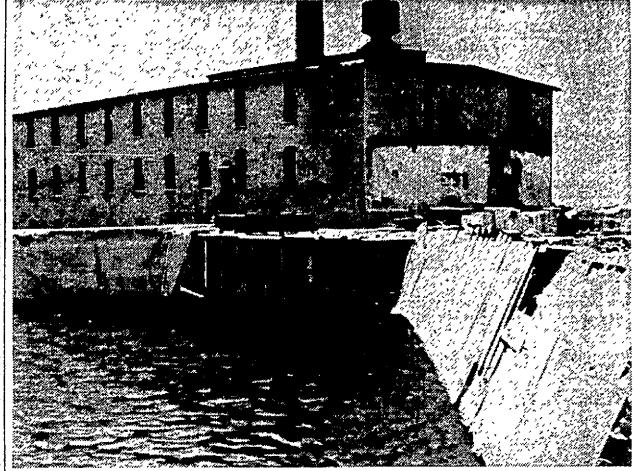
Kaukauna - The fire depart- Water Carnival Will ment was called out twice Saturday, in the morning to the residence of E. A. Kalupa, 104 E. Seventh street because of an overheat- vancement association has pledged and Angeline Wittman of Darboy. ed motor, and in the evening to the its ecoperation to the Veterans of The club will meet next Tuesday W. Wisconsin avenue, because of a water carnival on June 17 and at Darboy.

burned out chimney. Damage in 18. With the regatta still five The following were guests at both cases was slight, Chief Henmonths off already 43 motorboat cards Monday evening at the Paul ry Esler said.

## CYO Girls Team Will

Kankanna - The Catholic Youth Saturday afternoon. has organized a girls basketball Tractor Show Given team which will play its first game tonight at Application of the control tonight at Appleton against St. Josephs CYO. Francis Wagner is the manager of the team.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue, William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 530 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



#### WHERE KAUKAUNA WILL BUILD NEW POWERHOUSE

Kaukauna-Above is shown the site of Kaukauna's new powerhouse, work on which was begun last week. The building is the former Patten Paper company plant, which the city purchased in 1937 at a foreclosure sale for \$4.850 and payment of \$60,761 in outstanding taxes. The 2,400 kilowatt-generator will be installed in the south end of the building, closest to the camera. While just one generator is planned now provision will be made to add additional units. The total value of the project when finished has been estimated at about \$475,000. The certificate of authority issued by the state points out that by 1944 there will be a sufficient annual increase in power demands of the Kaukauna utility to absorb the entire output of the new generating system, (Post-Crescent Photo)

## New Book Added **At City Library**

Latest Installment of Carnegie Set Among January Volumes

last year as one of those which will throw and Ed Bloch's short shot receive Carnegie volumes for this special shelf from time to time.

New books on the rental shelf las; "Wait for the Tide," by Holton; "High of Heart," by Loring: "Handmaid to Fame," by Ruck; "Dr. Northe End," by Turnbull, and "My

quickly the most popular fiction, new year will be mapped. CTO-20 duplicate copies of the following GFTP books have been added to the Mrs. Leo Nagan entertained a rental shelf, "Songs of Years," by cards Friday afternoon and eve-Aldrich; "Citadel," by Cronin; "Re-becca," by Du Maurier; "All This for the benefit of St. Mary's Altar and Heaven, Too," by Field; "My society, Prizes at sheephead were Son, My Son," by Strong Son, My Son," by Strong.

an historical romance of 17th cen-ining the five hundred award. Spe-Raphael Sabatini's latest tale of the ter-

## Little Chute A. A. Trims Lunch Team

Scores Almost at Will to Pile Up Count Of 63-18

tagers had an easy time here yes- the last period began, but Park erday against the Pantry Lunch rallied to score 7 points while hold-Kaukauna - Ways and means of five, swamping the city league ing Holy Cross to a free throw. relieving the winter unemployment team 63 to 18. The visitors took a Femal led Park with eight points. situation were discussed as Inter- 15 to 3 lead at the quarter and Other players on the winning side scored almost at will throughout the were DeGoey, Walsh, Miller, Van-

dropped through six field goals for and McCarty played for Holy Cross. the winners, while Bongers added a Hietpas scored six points and Mcare faced with little or no work, pair of free throws to be high point Gowan four.

President Warren Jolly estimated, man with 14. Ross Farwell stood A letter from George F. Fiedlers out for the losers with seven points, and the show continued until 3:30. besides playing a strong defensive Over 300 local people attended. game. Little Chute made 11 of 16 free throws, and the Lunchers sank residence Tuesday evening at cards

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E. G. Driessen meat market, 115 Foreign Wars to aid in holding the at the home of Mrs. Hugo Wittman

racers have signified that they will Diedrich home: Mr. and Mrs. Aloys

Sherwood—Clarence Mueller, lot wick, retired fisherman now 105 each bid the council reserves the right to cal hardware and implement dealt years old, has finally decided to reject any or all bid: er, sponsored a tractor show of abandon a summer practice of Dated Jan, 19, 1936.

Spoerl's hall Thursday, Free movies rowing 15 miles to visit his son.

Were shown throughout the day on Douglas 70, at Lubec, Me Jan 22-20. farm implements and a series of talks were given by four factory representatives. A free lunch and refreshments were served at noon

#### DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves slomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels.
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## V.F.W. Auxiliary to Observe First Anniversary Tonight

Kaukauna—Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will celebrate the New Nicolet School first anniversary of its founding last January with a covered dish party and program of entertainment Kaukauna-January has brought tonight at Legion hall. An invitakauna public library, according to Mrs. Myrtle Pashchen heads the the place of Miss Inex Fleisher. Librarian Miss Bernice M. Happer.
The Kaukauna library was chosen Rieth and Mrs. Agnes Smith.

Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. The party will follow the include "The High Road," by Bald-regular meeting which will begin win: "Disputed Passage," by Doug-at 7 o'clock. Members will bring guests for one table, and provide Top Series for Circuit Insandwiches and table service.

Senior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary's church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the church hall In order to make available more to elect officers. Activities for the

won by Mrs. Bert Liethen, Mrs. Three novels for men have been Thelma Nettekoven and Mrs. Matt added in "Konigsmark," by Mason, Martin, with Mrs. Ed Klarer wintury Germany: "Royal Regiment," cial prizes went to Mrs. Nick Lumby Frankau, and "Sword of Islam," merding and Mrs. Thomas DeCos-

> Knights of Columbus Kaukauna council No. 1033, will meet tonight in the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. Karl M. Haugen of Appleton will speak on his trip through northern Canada.

#### Park School Cagers Beat Holy Cross, 15-10

Kaukauna-Park school defeated Holy Cross, 15 to 10, in a basketball Legion. game Saturday morning at the high Kaukauna - Little Chute A. A. school, Holy Cross Ied, 10 to 8, as evenhoven and Nagel, while Me-B. Bongers and J. Verstegen each Gowan, Roberts, Hietpas, Giordana

> Guests at the John Brantmeier were Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hallett and daughter Colleen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees and Ellsworth Ewy. A midnight lunch was served.
>
> Mrs. George Schaefer entertained the Crocket club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her

Henry Probst, Appleton; Mrs. Arthur Wittman, Mrs. Hugo Wittman, Get Merchant Support Mrs. Hannah Fischer, Mrs. Osear Harztheim, Mrs. Anna Dietzen and Rankaura — The Kaukauna Adthe Misses Margaret. Hildegarde bidness clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new again. Under the meet association has pledged and Angeline Wittman of Darboy.
Its cooperation to the Veterans of The club will meet next Tuesday life competely or cost nothing. Get Cyster foreign Wars to aid in holding the at the home of Mrs. Hugo Wittman life competely or cost nothing. Get Cyster (size-text today. It costs only is a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Teacher Begins Work Kaukauna - Miss Jane Hyland of Rhinelander, hired by the board many new volumes, including the tion has been extended to members of education to teach the sixth latest installment of the International Micros Micro Micros Micros Micros Micro Micros Micros Micros Micros Micro tional Mind Alcove sent out by the guests. Husbands or escorts of is a graduate of Stevens Point Cen-Carnegie foundation, to the Kau- auxiliary members are also invited tral Teachers college. She takes Nicolet instructor since the fall of

## Royal Neighbors of America will hold a guest card party at 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. In Lodge League

cludes 244 - Pin High Game

Fraternal League		
Standings:	75	I
Kaukauna K. C.'s	32	1
Hollandtown K. C.'s	27	2
Moose	26	2
American Legion	23	2
Greenwoods	22	2
Elks	21	.7
Masons	20	2
Foresters	18	2

Kaukauna-Cyril Klein scattered

the pins for a heavy count of 625, including a 244 game, to lead all Fraternal league keglers last week.
In spite of his clouting the Green-In spite of his clouting the Greenwoods could take only one game from the Masons, with W. Winge's 595 topping the winners. Winge hit 193, 218 and 184. The apparently unstoppable Kaukauna Knights of Columbus continued on their winning way by sweeping three games from the Legion, with Henry Minkebige, the league's best, hitting 578 on 164, 203 and 211. Walter Specht collected 541 on 164, 203 and 174 to top the

In other matches the Hollandtown Knights of Columbus won three from the Elks. F. Rabideau's 608. on 216, 220 and 172, topped the 608. on 216, 220 and 172, topped the Knights, and Homer White's 556 the Elks. Al Kronforst hit 607 for the Moose as they won two from the Foresters, led by William Gillen with 579.

Scores:

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Oresters (1)	212	212	808
100se (2)	522	923	\$57
Freenwoods (1)	906	861	1045
Tasons (2)			832
Saukauna K. C.'s (3)			
American Legion (0)			
Ilks (0)		905	884
Hollandt'n K. C.'s (3)	924	921	909
Scores:			

#### LEGAL NOTICES

racers have signified that they will Diedrich home: Mr. and Mrs. Aloys enter the 2-day contests. Amateur racers from Nechal and Menasha ter Helen, and Louis Nelson, Kauhave asked that the veterans again have asked that the vet SEALED BIDS

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hall. In the matches Orville Vanevenhoven defeated Mike Nie- Royal Arch Masons lodge No. 101. Owen Hietpas, Jerome Faust drewlemplified.

with Jim Toonen, Ervin Lucassen C.Y.O. Girls Defeat defeated Emmet McMorrow, Jim-Junior CYO Meeting my Glordana defeated Jack Martzahl, Junior Van Laanen defeated Kaukauna-Nine boxing matches Fritz Geigel, J. Giordana defeated were run off under the supervision Pat Flanagan and Emil Giordana of Bob Promer as the junior Holy defeated Eugene Vandency. The

sen, Jackie Roberts defeated Junior will meet at 7:30 tonight at Musonic Promer, Frank Giordana defeated hall. Degree work will be ex-

## Little Chute Cage

Kaukauna - A basket by Mar-

and forth for three quarters, with

the count knotted at 10-all as the final period began, Lucille Giordana paced the winners with eight Team in Close Came points on three field goals and two free throws, while Brys at jorie Pein in the last three seconds forward had six points for Little of play gave the Kaukauna CYO Chute. It was the second successive girls a 14 to 12 victory over Little who last Sunday rang up a 26 to 1 Chute in a thriller here yesterday decision over Wrightstown. afternoon. The lead seesawed back

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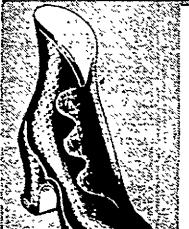
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## Aids Bidder By Returning Initial Lead

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Apparently there still are a great game." Question 47 of the recent examination brought this out: Both sides vulnerable, the bid-

ding has proceeded: North East South

1 heart Pass 2 diamonds Pass 4 hearts Pass ?

You are South and hold: ♠ K 4 ♥ Q 2 ♠ A J 9 7 4 3 ♣ K 5 3

What call do you make? The official answer was tha South should bid five hearts; that with strength in every suit and a total of two and one-half-plus honor tricks he should not be satisfied with a mere game, but should signify slam aspirations. Of the approximate 20,000 answers that were sent in on this question, 12,256 gave pass as South's correct bid; 5,518 agreed with my five hearts; 2,231

jumped to six hearts. As previously announced there was no demerit for a six heart bid on South's part because he certainly could not be blamed for being slam-minded. I am inclined to think, however, that the 15 point demerit I assigned to a pass was much too lenient. North's four heart bid is in no sense a game closing bid if it is used properly. It is a stronger bid than the jump rebid of three hearts would be, inasmuch as this latter would not be absolutely forcing. Certainly this is a matter of sheer logic. If the strong three heart rebid puts the partnership only to the nine trick level, whereas a four heart rebid puts it to the ten trick level, the higher bid must per se represent a stronger hand. There is only one well defined situation in contract in which a higher bid is weaker in implication than a lower bid. Com-

pare these two sequences. 1. South North 2. South North

1 spade 4 spades 1 spade 3 spades sequence 2 is absolutely forcing, spade bid in sequence 1 as a pure not be confused with the jump rebid mentioned in question 47.

TODAY'S HAND South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

AK8452 ¥10 7 5 4 SOUTH **4** 10 6 **♥ K Q** 8 6 3

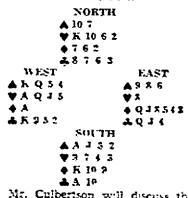
. The bidding: South North West 1 heart Pass 1 spade Pass 2 clubs Pass 3 clubs Pass Sae tramp Pass Pasa Pass

South's last bid was an out-andout "stab," but, due to a poor defensive play, turned out very well. West opened the diamond three. East cashed the ace and king and

then woodenly returned the nine spot. This established dummy's diamond ten and, by finding the spade ace on side, declarer had an easy entire face. time fulfilling his optimistic con-

age circles. Under certain circum- skin. But they are far in the mi- you find it difficult to wash those ing lead) could wait until the set- washed daily unless they are nogood could it do to establish dum- or another. ten) and declarer would have container. faced a hopeless contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope,

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#### My Neighbor Says-

In order to conserve moisture in nots or boxes in which reeds are planted place a piece of glass covered with a piece of paper over them until seeds germinate Most seeds prefer darkness for germina-

Leftover coffee may be used in making chocolate sauce for ice eream. The resulting flavor-called mocha-is becoming more and more popular.

Few jobs are more tiring than rubber hose extension that is atand Reads to the tub. (Copyright, 1939)

## CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

is dissatisfied because he has read go on a vacation trip, and join that there is a "one and only" line a lodge or social club. many bridge players in the coun- of work for which each of us is try who believe that "a game's a best fitted. Since vocational guid- orders, books or hobbies, we observe that "a game's a special becoming a fad, be sure you tain the happiness of life. Suppleunderstand what it means, and don't mented with our love for our fambe too gullible nor expect the im- ily, we should be normally delightpossible from us psychologists.

> CASE M-131: Leroy J., aged 28, 18 employed as a factory foreman. "I have been referred to you for vocational guidance tests," he be-

"It seems to me that I am in the wrong job. Oh, I make pretty fair suidance I can offer you is this: wages, but I have read that people pick the best job now open, and ought to obtain happiness in their give it your honest efforts. But keep work, and I can't say that I am in your eyes open meanwhile for betlove with my job.

"I'd like to know the one and cnly job which I am best cut out



for. Dr. Crane, can you steer me into my proper line of work?" DIAGNOSIS:

Too many people in this world think they must fall in love with are mentally incompetent. their jobs and get as much exhilaration therefrom, as they receive from wives and sweethearts.

This is a sad mistake, and prosary. And we who are doing it may feel no overwhelming fervor about our particular cog on the big wheel of modern industry or commerce. In the first place, a job is prim-Since North's three space bid in arrly a source of financial income so that we can underwrite the ex-North can afford to make that bid penses of our home. If we can hanwith an enormously strong hand dle our business duties with reason-This permits us to use the four able efficiency and success, meanwhile obtaining an equitable wage shut-out. The latter, however, must for so doing, then we should worry little about "love for our work." With our pay check we can buy the sources of inspiration and pleasure which we crave in order to be happy adults. We can take our sweetheart to a movie, or buy an

Here is a man in a good job who; automobile for our family. We can

Through the church and fraternal ed with life. It isn't necessary to become so enamoured of your job that you sit down and compose love ballads about it, or shout its virtues wherever you go.

How to Pick Your Job The soundest bit of vocational ter offers.

If you can't find anything but cleaning windows or dishwashing, take what there is and apply the Golden Rule. Give full measure. You will not spend your life wasning windows if you have more ability than is demanded by such simple muscular work,

And don't believe the present popular adage that there is a "one and only" job for which you are best suited You can handle many jobs with ease and efficiency. Moreover, though you may not be

fitted for secretarial work today, if you refuse to be dissuaded, you may its savor for them. They think that become a speed typist in a year and make yourself we'l adapted for such work. You are not predestined for any! ticity.

job in life. It is true, we psychologists can test and measure you, so that we can steer you away from certain occupations for which you

But an intelligent adult with nor mal sense organs can become adept at any kind of work, if he is willing to pay the price in study and vokes much unhappiness. Much of technical training. Much of a physithe work of the world must be cian's success results from his freedone simply because it is neces- ing his patient from uncertainty. The medicine may be simply sugar pills, but the patient's belief does

In vocational guidance, the same situation is often true. Our chents are drifting along because they want a doctor of psychology to tell them "This is your field of work." Reassured, they concentrate on the new job and succeed. But they could also have succeeded in a dozen other jobs.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, envicine nim, in care of this newspaper, en-closing a 3-cent stamped, addressed en-velope for reply Letters and readers' names are never published? (Copyright, 1939)

## Beauty and You

If your skin is the type which ben- five and dime store. Shake up efits by soap and water at least frothy suds in a basin half filled three times a week (if not every with luke warm water, day), the manner in which you wash your face is very important dirt with a good cleansing cream With few exceptions, face skin or lotion, dip your face over the beauty relies first upon skin clean- suds and shampoo it gently but liness. Your beauty demands a firmly with your hands, and pay clear skin before creams and lo- particular attention to those areas tions, or make-up to enhance it, are of enlarged pores. On each side

A thorough washing removes all tiseptic to prevent one tiny pore in- dients fall. fection from spreading over the

There are a few women who The play East made at the third tonics only, and who claim that You may use a face cloth for your trick is seen all too often in aver- soap and water washing dries their cars and the back of your neck if stances it is proper to swap trick nority for most skins keep younger areas with your hands. for trick with the enemy, but in looking longer and are more re-(which was marked from the open- week. Most textures should be turkish towel.

my's diamond ten when the estab-! The soap you use should be comlishment of it would bring the de- pletely free of alkaline and borax fenders to only three tricks? As a or contain the minimum amounts of matter of fact East could have re- those two ingredients. It is well turned any other card of his re- to keep it separate from your hand and if your skin feels dry the next maining cleven (except the heart and bath soap, in a clean dish or

Follow This Method Put your face soap in a wire lightly before you powder. shaker which you may buy in any Tougher skins should not require

After you have removed the city

of the nose, under the lower lip. high on the cheeck bones. Use the the body secretions which are waste soap suds as you would a cream, and the accumulated dust and dirt lathering it with your finger tips. brought to it by your hands and the The good of the soap rises into air. A good soap serves as an an- the lather and any injurious ingre-Rinse your face well first with

warm water, then with cold. Alternate in this fashion, for several cleanse their faces with creams and minutes to exercise the skin pores.

Dry your face with a soft linen this case East should have realized fined in texture if they are washed towel-the older, the softer the towthat his partner's diamond queen scientfically at least three times a el. Do not scrub it dry with a

About once a week or ten days ting tricks were in sight. What liceably blemished from one cause use a soft bristle complexion brush instead of your fingers and at all times give your skin a thorough rinsing so no soap residue remains. Such a washing should be done at night before you hop into bed morning, rinse it with luke warm It must. water and splash it with cold. Then apply a liquid protective lotion

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## High-Pressure Romance Fades Into Real Love After Marriage

BY DOROTHY DIX

A woman asks this question: "Why can't we wives stay in love with our husbands? Now take me, for instance, and I am typical of the great majority of married women," she goes on to say. "I have been married ten years. When I first married I was so much in love with my husband I could pass a perfectly thrilling evening just



DOROTHY DIX am. And as for jealousy of other women, why, he can hire 'Miss Amer-

resent my chains?"

ica' for his private secretary for all I care. to find with him. He has been good and kind in his way, but somehow I have just fallen out of love with him. Why is this? Why is it when I

Probably most middle-aged mar-Somehow it has gone flat and lost they have ceased to care for each other and that they have lost their taste for bread-and-butter domes-

once wanted to be his slave, now I

This state of mind is easily exbigh-pressure romance of courtsession. But the husband and wife hectic chills and fevers at the sound of each other's footsteps, or feel like singing paeans of thanksgiving when they face each other across the breakfast table every morning, need not think they have ceased to love each other. It is just because we can only live at a high emotional pitch for a limited length of time. We are bound to get over being surprised and hysterical. We are compelled to calm down and take even our greatest blessings in our

Men don't bother so much about their emotions. They don't sit with their fingers on their pulses counting their heartbeats. Most of them get over being bridegrooms normally and, unless otherwise disturbed never find out that they are no longer romantically in love. But it is the curse of women that they want to go on feeling like brides until they are 90, and it simply

These deluded souls do not real- to love. ize that romantic love does not last [

"Now my husband is no Don Juan or brute. Technically I have no fault any longer than their wedding veil, nor will it any more stand the wear | tional they comprehend that it is no sign greeted the New Year.
that they do not love their husbands "I wish you happiness, Noel ried couples-husbands and wives when love settles down into a glor-

they are and is just as able to get them as I

is also inevitable. We all go into ky voice. Then he was gone. every new enterprise with an enments. All of us at times wish we ship and the first exaltation of pos- had chosen some other way of life than the one we are following. All who find that they no longer have of us are tempted to throw up our hands and quit. All of us feel that no job could be as dull and monotonous and hard as the one we have

> But these are momentary moods with most of us. They pass, and we how true to life drama was run- If only you knew that I'll never in need of distinctly new frocks isfaction that we could find nowhere else. That is the way with to her. marriage with the great majority of men and women. Their mates may not come up to all of their ideals; they may not be the glamorous figures they thought they were marrying, but they are a part of their lives just the same.

No one will deny that there are husbands and wives who do fall out of love with each other, but I think most of them who think they have ceased to care for each other have diagnosed their symptoms wrong. Because they have ceased to thrill is no sign they have ceased

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## Urges Cooperation in Drive Against Infantile Paralysis

BY ANGELO PATRI

Life is great fun as long as you can do something about it. If your ball runs away from you, chasing it is part of the game. If your best friend isn't allowed out for some grown-up's whimsy, such as a cold in his head, you can always run over to see him, and fill the lonely place in your heart. If you do have to sit still in school and suffer the wrongs that the unfeeling teacher inflicts upon you until you wish the place would blow away in the night there is always recess waiting. Then you can yell your lungs free, race the other fellow to the drinking fountain, beat him to the play field, and forget your woe in the joy of living on two good legs.

But, suppose that you can't? Suppose, for one awful moment, that your legs won't budge; that they lie still, terribly still in spite of all your efforts to move them? Imagine how it must feel to lie helpless and listen to the children going to school, hear them playing in the lot, hear them fighting, laughing, singing on their way, and know the cold fear that strikes your heart at the thought of never again being one of them. Never again to be one of that carefree, happy, hecdless crowd!

It seems too awful for any child's spirit to bear, yet some must bear it Illness came like a thief in the night and stole their gladness, stole the

power from their joyous, dancing, ! skipping feet and laid them helpless. to watch their world go by. It seems just too much to ask that a child, whose life is action, accept this fate; and yet some must. Each year sees this blight fall upon childhood and youth, blotting out their laughter. blotting out the light of their lives. leaving them to the sad comfort of their own tears. Surely a way to save, to help them, must be found.

During this month of January there is a drive on for funds for this cause. We are asked to think about this thing, to plan to kill it, to lend all the force of our intelligence, our social service, our money, to the prevention and cure of infantile yours, give what you can to put a paralysis. Nobody with a heart will allow this plea to pass unheeded. pose it were your child? Suppose it None of us is too poor to lend a hand, with something in it.

There are not enough hospitals to all you have. treat the stricken children. We must build and equip more. The country is to be divided into districts, each with its own hospital for the treatment of this disease. Prompt treatment means half the battle won. There are not enough doctors and nurses for the work. We must get

more and we must pay them. Too little is known about the cause and the cure of the blight, so we must establish more laboratories and maintain those we have at tops. We have to gather the money from you and me and the neighbors. We couldn't put a dollar to a better purpose. None of us is too poor to help

here. Each of us can give up a meal, or a movie, or a car ride, or something or other, and give the price to the fund. Think of that child tied to his bed or his chair while yours runs free, and in thankfulness for the happy accident to you and stricken soul on his feet again. Supwere you? Come along in the good old American fashion and help with

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed ense-lope for reply.



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story before. I don't see any possible excuse for suffering through it again whereas my husband feels that there is hardly any other way Answer: To no one except to a

member of your family (and even then only when that member and you are alone) or to a very intimate friend funder the same circumstances) can you say. "Yes, you've told me that." Otherwise, it cludes the meals. is seldom possible to let the storyteller know that you have heard; his story before, and never possible when there are others pre- most inexpensive party that can on the question of whether or not sent. By this I mean that when be given to "bring out" a daughter? you're alone with a person it is terrupt some one, who seems very of course easier to check the story pleased to be able to relate a story, by saying. "Yes, I know," and few acquaintances are invited, in to explain that you have heard the then, skipping to the climax, say addition to a number of people of how interesting or amusing you think that point is To prevent some one from completing a story daughter. You ask as many young to other listeners would be unfor prople, both men and girls, whom givably discourteous. Engaging a Room

the conversation between a pro- and perhaps a cold tea punch, parspective guest and hotel clerk dur- ty sandwiches and little cakes, and ing the engaging of a room Answer: Prospective guest: "I'd table in the dining-room. like an outside room with bath.

## NEW YEAR'S LOVE

--- by Angela Lorden --

The Characters Noel Marchand, a beautiful Allan Collings, the man she loves.

David Norris, the man she is going to marry.
Yesterday: Noel acepts David because Allan is lost to her. Chapter 14

'Goodby' "I'm going to marry David Nor-

his nearness to her in the cab. office. I don't bother to cook extra dishes uating gossip on one of the society farewell.

for him. I have quit laying out his clothes pages this morning. "Her friends are saying that the beauteous Elaine Schuyler who recently was freed from the fun-loving Vinnie in Reno will try marriage again, this time with a South American engineer who is also an old flame."

She had wanted to save him the need for explaining after the emocontact on the darkened and tear of everyday use. Nor do dance floor at the Cairo, while they

because they have ceased to see you rate it," was all that Allan had them as Fairy Princes. It is only said as he'd sunk back in his corner of the cab and when he left alike-reel this way about marriage. lous friendship after marriage that her at the hotel, he held her hand there is any peace and comfort in it. briefly.

"This has been a wonderful eve-

That marriage should pall at ning, the nicest New Year's Eve times upon every husband and wife I've ever spent—" in a quick, hus-

It was the most marvelous, beauthusiasm that peters out a little as tiful Eve of her life, Noel knew. we encounter the difficulties and For a moment alone in her room plained. It is the reaction from the the drudgery and the disappoint- she had thought perhaps the kiss in the dark had meant to Allan a little of all the beauty and ecstary it held for her

She laughed now, a little bitterly, at the foolishness of the notion. Allan had always loved Elaine Schuyler — at last she was deciding she wanted him. Noel picked up the manuscript of "Susan Is Waiting." Strange

know that the work to which we ning this year. The girl in the forget, So she smiled sweetly and like Pattern 4040. Isn't it a "darhave set our hand is our work; that play lost her love, too. But she her words were carefully conin it we find a happiness and a sat- waited That was the theme of the irolled. plot And of course he came back "They always do on the stage," Noel said aloud cynically. "In real these days I practically had to life it's never like that. But I've fight my way out of the theater to

> solation, but, because it was so very see you."
> important. Noel forced her "And I wanted to see you very thoughts away from Allan and con-badly, too, Noel. But I didn't dare, instead of two fabrics. And you linued reading the lines she would invade that mysterious world. I be saying for a first-night public was sure I'd be thrown out on my several weeks ahead. Swanstrom worked quickly. He ing but you'd already left." always did, once the plans were

> cept for an occasional visit to Da-jonce. Allan, you phone for a different ways! vid and one dinner with Mrs. waiter." Marchand when Allan was absent Noel protested but Allan was es' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18,

"I know what these rehearsals on us. can we, mother?" will be. You'll have no time for me," he said sadly to Noel. 'The down, a tired sigh escaping her doctor thinks I ought to go South lips. Mrs. Marchand went to the to recuperate."

"The Florida sun will do wonof sherry. ders for you," Noel replied quick-

"Darling," he went on, "I'm not; going to say to you what's in my

heart. We'll make plans after the opening. Noel left it at that.

Then she was in the midst of the exciting prelude to a premiere. She, would have another memory, 100 loved the dusty, gloomy first days when the cast got together, feeling? feel of his arms tightly around her. out for their parts, taking Swanstrom's abuse. The newcomers who hadn't worked with him before were in terror of his biting remarks. Gerald Foster and Noel who understood him too well, merely ignored the tirade but took his suggestions seriously. He knew his business of whipping a play in-

to shape. Nick-Of-Time Miracle' "This comes in time to stave off the sheriff," Gerald told Noel while they stood to one side of the meant a year at a time." semi-dark stage, waiting their turn

through Noel's mind, Elaine will for first reading of their lines. Gerald had a wife and young baby out on Long Island. Noel knew it had been months since his last engagement. She smiled understandingly. "A sort of nick-of-time miracle

for most of us, I suppose," she answered. They were nerve - wracking

hours, those first days spent in the rehearsal theafer. Swanstrom doggedly spurred them; denouncing them in the flamboyant language peculiarly his own, Wearily Noel went home each

night but it was a satisfying sort

please. Not too high up." Clerk: "I

of exhaustion. "I miss you so much, my dearest." David reiterated on each occasion he telephoned from Florida.

can give you a room on the third floor, five dollars a day, or I can give you a somewhat smaller room with a shower instead of a bath for three dollars a day." Prospective guest: "May I see them, please?" Clerk: "Certainly." He thercupon hands two keys to the beliboy who is waiting, and the latter takes you up to look at the rooms. If the clerk had said nothing about the price of the rooms. you would ask him how much they are, whether the hotel is run on t the European plan or American plan The former means that you pay for your meals extra, the latter that the price of the room in-

"Brigging Out" Daughter Dear Mrs. Post: What is the

your own age to whom you particularly want to introduce your she knows, or who are the sons and daughters of the people you know. The table at a simple tea Dear Mrs. Post: Please describe is set with nothing but tea, hot, some flowers in the center of the

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He timed his calls so they came to her at the end of the tedious day.

Reassuring strength, he seemed to her in her weariness. But, too, he was far away in another world that touched her vaguely. Allan sent her flowers. There had been no meeting since the night — fateful for Noel — when he'd left her at the hotel entrance.

"I'm wishing ou all the success

in the world-and happiness, too," he wrote on the card he enclosed. Noel was glad she'd said that to "You've got to let me off a few Allan on the way home from their hours," Noel pleaded with Swan-New Year's Eve party while her strom. It was the morning of the heart was beating tumultuously at fifteenth. At three o'clock Allan's boat would be leaving. More than At least she had saved her pride, anything in the world, she wanted hearing him tell about what happened in the she thought, as she read the insin- to be there to wish him a friendly

> "Well--" Swanstrom agreed reluctantly. "But be back here by

> "I'm seeing a dear friend off on a long trip!" Noel protested. "And the boat sails at three." "My dear Bernhardt, will you

get the devil out of here?" His manner softened. "Honestly, Noel, we do need you at two. But I don't have to explain to you, do I? " Noel dashed in a taxi over to the Lancaster. Her make-up was smeared and she had on an old hat. Hastily, as the cab sped across town, she put on fresh powder and lipstick, tucked back stray hairs

under her hat. Just a few moments to say a friendly farewell. No "Goodby, my love" to Allen. Tears came into her eyes, a lump stayed in her throat At the door of the suite she paused for a moment to regain

her composure. "I've only a moment I snatched from rehearsal," she explained to Mrs. Marchand. "But I had to come and see Allan. I'm so sorry can't go to the boat."

Allan came out of one of the other rooms then. "Noel, this is swell! I was afraid you'd forgotten us!"

Forgotten you, Noel Till Always Remember'

still got the play!" Only part con- get here at all. But I did want to

"Noel must have some luncheon all fixed. He called a rehearsal for with us." Mrs. Marchand inter-Thursday and in the meantime, ex- rupted. "We'll have it up here at Even the belt may be worn two

Marchand when Alian was absent. Noel protested all all and wollier states and woll wollier states and wollier states and wollier states and wollie

| said, "We can't have Noel get sick Noel pulled off her toque and sat pantry and came back with a glass

"Drink this, my dear; it will make you feel better." It did, as Noel sipped the refreshing wine. Her eyes followed Allan, moving about the room She must remember forever the way his hair grew, that look in his

-a kiss in a darkened club, the

It would have to last her for all of her life. The table was set near the windows and Noel was urged to eat all her luncheon. Mrs. Marchand's lios quivered when they spoke of Allan's departure but she managed her part of the conversation

well, hiding her feelings. "One thing I've to be grateful for this time," she remarked. "It's only for three months. Before, it' And when he comes back, went

be waiting, too. "I've got to be getting back to the theater, or Swanstrom will have my life in forfeit," Nocl explained when the luncheon was eyes?" hurriedly finished. They got up from the table and as she reached for her hat, Mrs. Marcand told

her feelingly: "I remember that first day I saw you, my dear; you were so lovely." "You've been so heavenly kind -I haven't deserved it." Noel re-

"And I'll always remember our walk through the woods, Noel," Allan interrupted. He was helping her on with her coat. He lowered his voice slightly: "And our New Year's Eve together." Nocl turned away. She wanted

to cry. "I'll remember, too." Her words were a whisper. "Will you excuse me?" Mes Marchand's voice broke in on the scene. "I've got a call in a hurry." As she walked to the bedroom. A Lovely Nocl started to leave and she called back. Wait, Nocl. I won't

be a moment Noel stood still. She turned to



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N. Y. Allan. "I do hope the trip down

will be pleasant," she said feebly. It sounded inane. Alian came close to her, "Will you kiss me goodby, Noel?" he asked. His voice was so serious, his eyes seemed veiled. Or was it the mist that came into Noel's own

"Yes. Allan." A simple whisper. She didn't dare any more. (Copyright, 1939)

Tomorrow: The play opens.

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Lac Meeting

Fond du Lac -(P)- Plans for a

progressive, forward, and united

Democratic party" based on state-

wide unity and a "purge" of dis-

senters were drafted yesterday by

Democratic leaders from 20 Wis-

consin counties, state central com-

Among speakers at the first open.

then closed meeting was F. Ryan

Duffy of Fond du Lac, former Wis-

consin senator. Duffy, who return-

ed recently from a canal zone holi-day, asked newspapermen to de-

E. M. Curry, Milwaukee county committee chairman, said Duffy's

request was prompted by fear that

A reorganization of the state par-

ty setup, as outlined by Curry and

others, would place former State

Prairie du Chien in charge of re-

Winnebago counties.

from party rolls.

planned in Racine, Waupaca and

New charters would be issued to

county clubs, women would re-

ceive greater recognition, and inac-

tive Democrats would be dropped

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Sundgaard wrote "Spirochete." a

play about the syphilis problem

produced by the Chicago federal

Connelly and Bela Blau on "every-

where I Roam." He now is writing a

Husband Finds Wife's

**Body Hanging in Attic** 

early Sunday morning. She had

L. A. OLWELL DIES

history of syphilis.

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In Taxes Up to Today

Real estate and personal property

"distortion might take place" of his "confidential" discussion.

mitteemen, and assemblymen.

## Snowstorm Is Due In State Tonight After Cold Wave

Rising Temperatures are Predicted in Midwestern States

today in Appleton and vicinity after service clubs are invited. a cold weekend which ended a mild

o'clock this morning in the city, the thermometer had climbed to 23 de- present post for several years. grees above by 1 o'clock this afternoon. Snow tonight and tomorrow and rising temperature was the forecast for this area and for the state in general issued today by the Milwaukee bureau.

As predicted, the temperature began falling in Appleton yesterday morning and dropped gradually during the day. Park Falls and Wausau were the coldest spots in the state last night, reporting 10 below and eight below respectively according to the Associated Press.

A heavy wind lashed Appleton and vicinity Saturday night as a

prelude to the cold wave, blowing gusts of snow across highways and impairing the vision of drivers. The wind quieted during the night.

At 9 o'clock this morning, the reading in Appleton was 11 above, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, the high for the 24-hour period ended at that hour.

Ice Plugs Dam Anchor ice plugged flumes in the Kimberly last night but the open-

moved northeastward today in the wake of the cold wave, according to the Associated Press. Forecaster C. A. Donnel predicted

there would be snow tonight in northern and central Illinois and Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan, and rain in southern Illinois and Indiana.

cipitation, he said, will be rising temperature tonight and tomorrow, bringing a range in the north central states from about freezing at Cairo, Ill., to about 15 above in upper Michigan and northern Wiscon-

Coldest point in the north central area last night was Park Falls, Wis, with 10 below zero. Other Wisconsin minima included 8 below at Wausau, 4 above at Madison and La-Crosse and 6 above at Milwaukee. Illinois lows included 9 above at

Chicago, 12 at Peoria, 14 at Springfield and 24 at Cairo. 5 Dead In New York

Oneida lake near Bridgeport, N. Y., the last year. where they had been fishing. Funeral services will be conduct-

rain, hail and snow. Three fatalities were attributed to the storm. Wind-fanned flames destroyed

business buildings valued at \$100,000 in Brookneal. Va., and in Washington, D. C., emergency tahk trucks Black Creek, died at 11 o'clock were mobilized to supply water after a 30-inch main burst.

#### Urge Action to Curb Fees for Car Licenses

the weekend dispatched letters to legislators at Madison urging immediaté enactment of laws to reduce the automobile license fee. Executive Secretary Louis Milan baugh, 15, 1330 S. Mason street, announced today.

legislature.

said, "thousands of cars are stored grave. through the winter months or are not used because the owners are not in position to pay the present high license fee which must be paid pleton; Walter Falkowski, Menasha, court this morning. Collins, who improving. He is a student at the in a lump sum."

#### Favor Continued Probe Of Un-American Cases

tinuance of investigations of the congressional committee on un- and Rockford colleges and the Uni-American activities was favored versity of Wisconsin discuss ecoyesterday by the Upper Peninsula nomic principles of the totalitarian association of American Legion countries. The discussion was arposts as it closed its three-day con- ranged by Lawrence college offi-

Donald G. Glasscoff, state adjutant; Ellen Swanson, auxiliary president, and the Rev. Jerome L. Fritsche of Kearney, Neb., national legion

CONDUCTOR INJURED shoulder and left hand yesterday meet. when a locomotive struck the caboose which he occupied, upsetting Technocrats Will Hear the stove and badly damaging the

#### Green Bay Fireman Dies With Boots on

Green Bay -(F)- Lieutenant Fred N. Mathews, 49, of the Green Bay fire department died of a cerebral hermorrhage yesterday while returning from a fire. He was dead when fellow firemen lifted him from his seat in the truck at Station house No. 1. Mathews had been in the department 18 years.

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#### U. W. Extension Head Will Speak at Next

Forum Meeting Here Dean Frank O. Holt, head of the Iniversity of Wisconsin extension division, has been selected as the speaker for the next forum meeting to be sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary, said to-

day.

The meeting will be held at noon on Wednesday, Feb .1, and will be The mercury was journeying up- another in the series to which ward to more comfortable levels members of the chamber and of

Formerly superintendent schools at Janesville, Dean Holt Down to one below zero at 3 served as registrar at the University of Wisconsin and has held his Joseph Koffend is chairman of the chamber forum committee which arranges the meetings.

## A. C. Rule Enters Race for Twelfth **Ward Council Post**

Six Candidates Seey Aldermanic Jobs in the New Sixth Ward

Albert C. Rule, 231 E. South River street, this morning took out nomination papers for the aldermanic job in the Twelfth ward which will be formed from a part of the present Fourth ward.

The only other candidate to take dam at the Kimberly-Clark mill at out papers today was Peter DeLain, 1723 N. Harriman street, who is ing of gates finally cleared the seeking election as alderman in the trouble before it became serious, the Sixth ward. He is the sixth can-United States engineer's office re-didate for the job in that ward where he will be opposed by Leslie A snow storm which began in Gebheim, Richard Kottke, Harvey Kansas and spread into Missouri G. Kittner, Alfred Wetzel and William Rammer.

Rule's candidacy brings the total number of men seeking aldermanic jobs to 54. He will be opposed by Alderman Knuijt, Edward Nissen, 129 W. Foster street; and Ray Neice 1817 S. Jefferson street. Rule presently is employed

the city as building inspector. He Acompanying the expected pre- is a former mayor and city assesssor and served as assessor of incomes from 1915 to 1920. All places on the ballot have been filled by candidates except

those for board of education positions. The school board incumbents are Seymour Gmeiner, C. K. Boyer and Dr. G. T. Hegner. Nomination papers are available at the city clerk's office in city hall and must be filed by Feb. 22.

#### **DEATHS**

Indiana lows included 8 above at home of her sister, Mrs. Francis 11. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer Fort Wayne, 14 at Indianapolis and Haire, route 1. Weyauwega, about are chairmen of the affair. 1 o'clock Sunday morning after a Upstate New York counted five brief illness. Mrs. Kurtz was born High School Band dead, including a Syracuse man and at Iola and later moved to the town his woman companion, whose of Lind, Waupaca county. She lived bodies were found frozen on with her sister, the only survivor,

ed at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at will play at the public safety meet-Sub-zero temperatures prevailed Bauer Funeral home in Weyauwe- ing at 7:30 Wednesday evening at in much of New England following go by the Rev. Russell Peterson. a freak "line squall" which brought Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery at Waupaca.

CARYL MAE MILLER Caryl Mae, 13-month-old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Sunday evening at a Green Bay surance company, Wausau: Thomas hospital after an illness of three months. She was born at Black way department; and West A. Bur-Creek Dec. 24, 1937. Survivors are the parents, a sis-

ter. Jacquelyn, and a brother, James, at home; her grandpar-Milwaukee - The Wisconsin ents, Mrs. Julius Miller, Black made in Appleton last year, will be Automotive Trades association over Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph shown at the meeting. Sergeant Carl Staczak, Neenah.

#### GRUBAUGH FUNERAL The funeral of Leonard L. Gru-

was held this morning at Schommer Bills to reduce the fee already Funeral home with services at St. have been introduced in the state Mary church. The Rev. Father Grace was in charge at the church

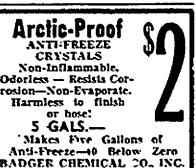
#### Social Science Pupils to Hear Round-Table Talk Social science students of Apple-

Crystal Falls, Mich. -(1)- Con- ion High school Tuesday will hear women students from Lawrence cials. Entertainment will be pro-Conference visitors included W. vided by Annabelle Dorman, who Bea Waldrip, state commander; will present a violin solo.

#### High School Will be Host to Debate Teams

Appleton High school will be host to the Northeastern Wisconsin Milwaukee -(7)- Henry Mane- Forensic conference Saturday Feb. pie every day or he would collapse val 56, of Green Bay, North West- 4, in the new auditorium. Thirtyern road freight conductor, receiv- five debate teams of schools in this ed second degree burns to his area will participate in the forensic while he was farming a piece of . Way back underneath Mitchell's Olwell 70, a leading Milwaukee morning. City police made the ar-

M. F. Wasserbach, 1032 W. Okla- chores. homa street, will discuss "Regimen-Wettengel building, Members also will see a motion picture entitled "Technology of the Fresh-Frozen Foods Industry."



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#### COMPLETE FIFTIETH YEAR AS GRANGE MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel, Route 1, Appleton, are shown above as they were awarded golden sheaf certificates in recognition of their fiftieth year of membership in the South Greenville Grange Saturday evening at the Grange hall. The presentations were made by George Schaefer, left, master of the Grange. The couple is the first in Wisconsin to receive such an award. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

## Honor Couple for Long Membership

Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel Members of Grange Fifty Years

the South Greenville Grange completed, Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel. route 1, Appleton, were honored at the Grange hall. Each was presented with a golden sheaf certificate from Master George Schaefer.

Two of their sons also were honored at the meeting when they re-ceived silver certificates upon completion of their twenty-fifth year as members of the Grange. They are Lester and Wallace Pingel. Others to receive silver certificates were Gilbert Thorson and Lester Anderson, Neenah.

State Master and Mrs. Herman Ihde, route 2, Neenah, attended the meeting. A musical program was presented. Lunch was served fol-

MRS. BELLE KURTZ lowing the program.

The Grange will hold a masquerade party Saturday evening. Feb.

### To Play at Safety Meeting Wednesday

The Appleton High school band the Morgan school auditorium, Police Chief George T. Prim announced today.

Three speakers will appear on the program sponsored by the city po-lice department. They are Fred W. Brandt, vice president and engineer of the Employers Mutual In-Davlin, chairman of the state highdick, chairman of the state highway department safety division.

"Handle Bar Hazards." motion picture on bicycle safety progress in the state during the last accounts for the decrease. Radtke, head of the police bicycle safety bureau, will be in charge of the meeting.

#### Municipal Judge Fines Speeder \$10 and Costs

Judge Thomas H. Ryan fined Rob-"It is a known fact," the letter and the Rev. Father Scanlan at the ert Collins, 20, 310 N. Richmond street, \$10 and costs with an alter-Bearers were Carlton Beschta, native of 20 days in the county de-Lloyd Kobs, Dewey and Sheldon tention camp after the youth plead-Smith, and Ropald Schomisch, Ap- ed guilty of speeding in municipal paid the fine, was arrested by city police on N. Richmond street this son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feavel, 624

#### Seek More Men for Commissioner Work In Valley Council

Twenty valley council officials and men interested in scouting-held weekend conference at Gardner Dam, seeking to enlist more men for the commissioner and training Their fiftieth year as members of staffs in both scouting and cubbing. Herb Heilig, chairman of the council leadership training committee, presided at the informal sessions held Saturday evening and Saturday night at a Grange meeting Sunday afternoon in the main lodge building.

Walter Dixon, scout executive, Chriss Larsen, commissioner, T. Wadsworth, cubbing commissioner, and Heilig spoke at the conference, explaining methods and aims in the scouting and cubbing organizations and pointing out the openings for men interested in leadership and

## **Contractors to** Hear FHA Heads

Meeting of Builders Will Be Held at Kaukauna This Evening

Contractors from Appleton. Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna, and others interested in the building industry, will attend a meeting sponsored by the state office of the Federal Housing administration at Hotel Kaukauna in Kaukauna at 8:15 this evening.

The meeting, called by Albert G. Schmedeman, state director of the FHA, is for the purpose of acquainting representatives of the local building trades with advantages offered the construction industry by the FHA program. George E. Wright, chief architec-

tural supervisor for the FHA Wis- period last year. A drop of \$1 in consin office, and Donald Fiedler, the tax rate and the fact that more field representative, will discuss taxpayers are taking advantage of property standards, minimum con- the city's offer to extend the paystruction requirements and FHA ment of 50 per cent of their taxes,

#### Personals

Mrs. Ellen Beck returned today the National Hairdressers and Cos- young playwrights to receive \$1,000, metologists association Sunday. She because of the late John D. Rockeis vice president of the national feller's interest in the drama. organization and president of the Wisconsin association. Jack Feavel, who has been seri-

ously ill with pneumonia at Wiscon- give financial assistance to playsin General hospital, Madison, is wrights. University of Wisconsin and the W. Franklin street.

## Doctors Find 'Adenoma' Caused Kansas Farmer's Big Appetite Kansas City. Kas -(7- Four his pancreas was functioning too

months ago Archie Mitchell, 44, had beavily. to eat bacon and eggs, cereal, a half Mitchell's pancreas, and he went attic of her home by her husband pint of cream, roast beef, mashed back to the farm. potatoes and gravy, five other vegetables, lots of butter, three ham- His appetite was as prodigious as entered a hospital Sunday for treatburgers, two or three pork chops, a | ever. half-dozen oranges, several sand- of his pancreas, but his appetite got are three children. George, Charles wiches and a couple of pieces of bigger than ever.

of hunger. He first noticed his condition found something. land near Mound City, Kas., in 1933. If he didn't eat a sandwich in the field he was likely to faint behind crammed with isles of langerhans been ill since Nov. 7. the plow. It took a couple of orang- and pouring insulin into Mitchell's Talk on Regimentation es to pull him through the evening system.

So he came to University of Kantation" at a meeting tonight at the sas hospital here. Doctors told him meals a day and no more

The doctors removed part of county, was found hanging in the pital.

The doctors took out some more

Still a third operation was performed, and this time the doctors pancreas the surgeon ran onto a lit- corporation and insurance counsel rest over the weekend.

tle growth called an adenoma, died at his heme yesterday. He had

He saleped it out. Now Mitchell eats three square



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# Opens Mid-Winter Parley Tomorrow

Bankers From This Area To Attend Milwaukee Meeting

Bankers from Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, and other cities and vilages in this area will attend the mid-winter conference of the Wisconsin Bankers association at the Plankinton hotel in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday of this

Boake Carter, famous radio and newspaper commentator, who ap-Roosevelt. peared at Menasha Saturday night. is to be the guest speaker at the banquet tomorrow evening. S. N. Pickard, president of the

National Manufacturers bank of he continued, "that the president Neenah and president of the state should have the widest possible association, will head the delega- latitude in selecting his advisers. tion from this area. Appleton men planning to attype as advisers tend are B. J. Zuehlke and C. A. Hansen. C. L. Harris, A. A. Hen-Senator White

nig, and E. J. Schultheis of Nee-nah and T. D. Spaulding. V. C. Suess, R. J. Fieweger, and H. C. Kosloske of Menasha are other men who will be present.

Inde to Speak Herman Inde of Neenah, who is

president of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, will speak to the convention on the subject of 'The Interdependence of Agriculture and Industry". Pickard is attending the meet-

ing of the executive council of the association being held in Milwaukee today and will preside at the various sessions of the conference commencing Tuesday morning and act as toastmaster at the banquet Tuesday evening.
On Thursday, Pickard is to ap-

pear on the mid-winter conference program of the Illinois Bankers association, to be held at the Palmer House in Chicago and will speak on the subject "Are We Overlook-ing Opportunities?". On the following day he will speak to a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Financial Advertisers association.

#### THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes Denver Milwaukee Minneapolis

Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER Snow beginning tonight or Tues day; rising temperature tonight. GENERAL WEATHER Snow has fallen during the last

Senator William D. Carroll of 24 hours over the lower lakes and Jones and Erb park, according to hearsals. The agents have offered organization work, first of which, New England states and rain or Harold Jerke, park superintendent, \$15, \$20 and \$25 for the periods snow over the central and southern plains states, but fair weather pre- clearing other rinks in the city. vails this morning over the north Jerke asked skaters to stay off the central states, northern plains rinks tonight so that the ice would 57 Youngsters Attend the Rocky mounstates and from tains westward. A cold wave has overspread all

the central and eastern states, with freezing temperatures extending as far south as Georgia, but it is now moderating over the plains states, northern Rocky mountains and Canadian northwest. Snow is expected in this section

\$208,026.01, he said today. The during the next 24 hours, with risfigure is about \$29,000 less than the ing temperature tonight.

#### Madison Among Cities With Low Power Rates Washington-(P)-A survey show-

hours of electricity to residential consumers in major American cities ranges from \$2.12 to \$6.25 was made public yesterday by the federal power commission. The municipal system of Tacoma.

a meeting of the executive board of gaard, 29, was one of the six rising lowest charge, and the Tampa (Fla.) Electric company's the high-Madison, Wis., was listed with

Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Hamilton, O., Fort Wayne, Ind., to get the safe open. About \$20 was matists' guild fellowships—a grant from the Rockefeller foundation to Covington, Ky., and Pasadena. Calif. as communities with lowest trance to the office was gained by changed at 102 cents a pound, it was bills for residential service. The commission's table showed Madison's rate as \$1.40 per 40 kilo-

watt hours per month. Cleveland theater, and collaborated with Marc had a rate of \$1.27. Average bills for 25 kilowatt hours on Jan. 1, 1958, were \$1.43. the commission reported.

#### Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rammer, 40 N. Sherman place. Waupaca-The body of Mrs. Tom -Peterson, 45. Amherst, Portage this morning at St. Elizabeth hos-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs., Wilfred Weyers, 314 Reaume ave-Two months later he was back, been in ill health and was to have, nue, Kaukauna, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

VAGRANT SENTENCED Survivors besides the widower William Leorsch, 49. Sheboygan, pleaded guilty of vagrancy and was sentenced to 60 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas Milwankee -P- Lawrence A. H. Ryan in municipal court this

**Dim Lights for Safety** 

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Let The Want Ads PUT THE PAY in Your Occupation

## Bank Association | Charges Critics of Hopkins Try To Break Down Confidence in President and U.S. Government

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

men had elected Harriman chairman and Harriman and others approved the appointment. Senator Glass (D.Va.), an often

bitter critic of the administration. declared he did not like "anything Hopkins has ever said or done." "But I do not think that any thing Mr. Hopkins has ever said or done was said or done without the sanction of the appointing power. he added, referring to President

Glass charged that relief money had been "used for political pur-

"But I have always thought," and if he wants men of Hopkins type as advisers he should be able Senator White (R-Maine) criticiz-

ed the nomination and contended

Hopkins "did a thorough job white-

washing" charges of political activity in the WPA last summer. Referring to the senate campaign expenditures committee's investigation in Kentucky, White said WPA workers had conducted a canvass of relief workers in 32 counties. He mentioned other charges of the com-

mittec, and added: "Mr. Hopkins name is before the senate. The vote is on the approval or disapproval of his actions. I can't condemn the political activities for which Mr. Hopkins stands chargeable and vote to reward him by making him secretary of commerce."

Senator Minton (D-Ind.), an adninistration supporter, rose to Hopkins' defense. Minton said that as a member

of the 1936 campaign expenditures committee he found Maine had a statute to prevent paupers from voting and that it was held to apply to relief workers. After an inrestigation by the committee the Maine attorney general reversed this interpretation, the Indiana senator asserted. "When that question was up-

when they were putting the crews ment yesterday accepting the A.F. of that law on these poor unfortunate people—the senator from Maine never said a word," Minton



Park board workmen this afternoon were flooding ice rinks at utes and \$6 more an hour for re-Street decartment workmen have a chance to get hard.

#### 5 Autoists Fined for **Breaking Parking Law**

Five motorists pleaded guilty of violating the city 60-minute parking ordinance and each was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. The motorists, arrested by city police, are Herb Mielke. 1408 W. Lawrence street; Willard Krause, 1526 E. Candee street: R. A. Kuckuk, 518 N. Lawe street; Samuel Sigman, 1124 W. Prospect avenue: Ray Feavel, 624 W. Franklin street; and Aring that the cost of 100 kilowatt thur Lindauer, 1600 N. Alvin street.

#### Fail in Attempt to Blow Safe at Seymour An unsuccessful attempt to burg-

larize the office of the Progressive from Chicago where she attended Wisconsin graduate. Arnold Sun- Wash, was shown to have the Farmers Cooperative at Seymour was made over the weekend, it was reported this morning to Undersheriff Fred Frank. The combination to the office safe was blown off, but the burglar or burglars were unable in the safe, it was reported. Enbreaking a window.

SINCE JANUARY AUTOMOBILE **ACCIDENTS 1938** 1939 INJURED

#### San Francisco Radio Artists Vote to Call Strike if Necessary

San Francisco -(P) - The San

Francisco unit of the American Federation of Radio Artists today joined others in the nation's key radio centers in authorizing the A.F.R.A.'s national council to call a strike if necessary in their wage dispute with advertising agencies. Three hundred A.F.R.A. members here voted unanimously in agreement with units in Hollywood, New York and Chicago, but Vic Connors, executive secretary of the San Francisco group, said the "possibility of strike action had been lessened" because Philip Wrigley, "one of the foremost national sponsors, signed an agree-

R.A. code of fair practice." While the national council of the A.F.R.A. will meet today in New York to determine the course of action as a result of the strike vote. Charles J. Post, labor department conciliator, planned meetings with both factions in an effort to forestall "silencing" of the nation's networks.

The artists are asking an individual wage minimum of \$15 for a 15-minute commercial broadcast, \$25 for 30 minutes, \$35 for 60 min-

## Story Hour at Library

Fifty-seven youngsters attended the story hour for children held Saturday morning in the new children's room at the Appleton Public library. Miss Dorothy Kot-kosky, children's librarian, told three stories: "How She Made the Baby Elephant Happy," "Mrs. Redbird's Tailfeather," and "Independent Gentleman."

#### Kaukauna Man Held at Fault in Auto Crash municipal court jury at Fond

du Lac Friday found Howard Voet, Kaukauna, negligent in an automobile accident on Highway 41 south of Fond du Lac last August and awarded Gilbert Gulig, Fond du Lac. \$296. The verdict held that Voet in driving his-car when it crashed into the Gulig vehicle, was negligent as to speed, lookout, control and management. Oliver Tesloff. Fond du Lac, was driver of the

MONROE CHEESE Monroe, Wis. -(R)- Brick cheese prices to dealers will remain unannounced here today.



Shamrocks Score

Sixth Victory in

CYO Cage League

Run Up 54 to 26 Score Over St. Josaphat

At Oshkosh

Menasha-St. Patrick Shamrocks

continued undefeated in C. Y. O.

eague competition Sunday when

they scored an easy 54 to 26 victory

over the St. Josaphat team at Osh-

asha, Sunday afternoon.

three field goals each.

Oshkosh team.

cd to close in.

The box score:

Totals 23 8 8 Totals Referce: Bill Wheeler.

Neenah Saints Win

St. Margaret Mary cagers came

hrough with their first victory in

intercity competition Sunday after-

noon at St. Mary gymnasium by de-

feating the Sacred Herat of Osh-

kosh team, 31 to 24. The Neenah

forced to put on a fourth quarter

rally when the Oshkosh team start-

Phil Hahle came through when

the Oshkosh team came within two

although he missed 9 free throws.

For the Oshkosh team Putzer and

Wheel Owners Required To Get Tags Immediately

Neenab-Metal bicycle license Clerk H. S. Zemlock and turned over to the police department.

Under the new city ordinance which became effective Jan. 1. Mayor Points Out get their licenses as soon as pos-

Police have on hand at least 1,-000 of the metal tags which will have a yellow background with black lettering. The tags will be attached to the rear mudguard. It isn't expected that there will be Claims 14 Errors a large demand for the tags at this time, for many of the cyclists are not operating their wheels during

Police, however, will give cyclists

the wheels must be equipped with alleged by the mayor included: a headlight and a 3-inch reflector as well as proper brakes.

Besides the tags, bicycle operators will receive an operator's per- ing department. mit on which will be recorded their makes of wheels, types of wheels, structure while on the other it is sizes of frames, sizes of wheels, not. colors and type of brakes. Police will maintain a file of duplicate

## Drunken Driver Takes Jail Term

Neenah Man Pleads Guilty; Wife Gets 10 Days For Drunkenness

Menasha-Fred Elyard, 40, 634 Jackson street, Neenah, was sentenced to 60 days in Winnebago county jail on a drunken driving ed in one of the ornamental balcharge while his wife, Nellie El-conies on the east end of the yard, 26, was sentenced to 10 days gymnasium. in jail on a drunkenness charge by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales in justice court this morning.

Elyard and his wife were arrest ed by Menasha police Sunday afternoon when Elyard was driving his automobile in an erratic manner on has termed "the second swimming Water street. They were held in the pool." jail until trial this morning.

Elyard pleaded guilty and was boiler room. given a choice of a fine of \$50 and 13. Faulty installation of was given a choice of a fine of \$2 prevented opening of the furnace and costs or 10 days in jail. Both clean-out doors.
pleaded guilty and took the jail sentences, according to Police Chief Al-

Menasha Keglers are Beaten in 3 Matches

ing teams were defeated in special present at the tour and will presmatches over the weekend. Lo- ent a report on the alleged defects berg's Auto keglers of Waupaca de- to the council. The mayor de-Hops dropped a close match to the council action also awaits that re-Hilbert Dri-Gas team 2,674 to 2,632 port. H. Buttelefski rolled a 205 and 555 while E. Zelinski rolled a 228 and 593 to top the Hendy alleys

Label women keglers 2,791 to 2,- floors and plaster. 613. A. Muench rolled a 201 game and 555 series to top the women. series for the Menasha team.

ed a 210 game for the women and a 520 series to outscore all of the No one rose when those who were

#### Schedule Five Games

and Neenah Police playing Hewitt to have it. Mr. Kellett declared. Machines Wednesday night and Draheims playing the Neenah

in the league standings while of the children.

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#### U. W. Professor to **Give Third Lecture** At School Tuesday

Neenah - Prof. Howard J. Mc-Murray of the political science department of the University of Wisconsin extension division will give the third of a series of six lectures on today's world affairs at 7,20 Tuesday night at Kimberly school. Prof. McMurray will discuss the Problem of the Dictatorship, Gertnany and Italy.'

The lectures are sponsored by the tags were received today by City Neenah school of vacational and adult education in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin exten-

## **Defects at School** To Council, Board

Group Inspects New Menasha Building

Menasha - Mayor W. H. Jensen reasonable length of time in pointed out 14 alleged defects in which to secure their licenses and construction Saturday afternoon at comply with other sections of the the Menasha High school to memordinance as to equipment before bers of the council, school board, they put a strict enforcement on representatives of the contractor and architectural firms, and 30 oth-Before licenses will be granted, er interested persons. The defeats 1. A crack in the west founda

tion wall of the vocational wing near the south corner of the print-

2. The abutment of unit B to the names, addresses, number of li- main structure. On the east side remain the back bone of United censes, bicycle serial numbers, the unit is tied in to the main

3. Bricks used in the project do not meet specifications, he charged. They are cracked, crooked and unsound, the mayor said.

4. Specifications were not followed in laying the brick. Specifica- the Navy for years with the reof mortar joints. Measurement rated the world's finest. showed some joints of over an

6. Window sills and frames do junior high school.

7. A crack in the area wall has zone. not been repaired properly and permits water to leak into the boiler room. 8. A chipped stone has been place

9. The cement floor in the ma chine shop room and the audi-

torium is poor. 10. The ceiling of unit B leaked. 11. Leakage in the rooms under the stage forming, what the mayor

12. Leaks in the floor of costs or the jail sentence. He wife furnaces and header pipes which

ex Slomski. They were taken to the county jail by Menasha police this the main vocational wing and at the east entrance on Seventh

Engineer to Report Following the tour conducted by the mayor, a discussion was held in the activities room of the school. Menasha — Three Menasha bowl- Al McMahon, city engineer, was feated the Colonial Wonder Bar clared that he would be satisfied team 2,965 to 2,705 and Hendy Pin with the engineer's report and

Maurice Schumacher, general contractor for the job, declared that he was just a bit proud of the work team. The Hilbert team hit the done and would not leave the job pins in its third game to take the unfinished. He waived the notice decision. Holly rolled a 655 series of unsatisfactory work which the and Cook a 603 to defeat the Won- mayor said was required 30 days der Bar team. None of the Men- before expiration of the compleasha keglers rolled a 600 series al- tion bond. Mr. Schumacher also though Wassenberg, Fahrbach, said that he did not wish people Pierce and Duerrwatcher did hit to have the wrong impression and

Mr. Kellett declared that the criticism was so insignificant in L. Asmus had a 200 game and 565 comparison to the size of the job Marathon Paper girls defeated good job. We think and know we that it hurt. "We tried to do a the Menasha Products men keglers did and so do you." He asked faction with the building by rising and most of the group stood not proud of it were asked to senumaener to stay on the joint proud of it were asked to til there is no more leakage. stand. The mayor also was given a rising vote for his efforts.

Mr. Kellett declared that if the In Neenah Cage Loop | Mr. Kellett declared that it the tion of the vocational wing and that vestment. He pointed out that \$100-Necnah - Five games will be business is being handled is conplayed this week in the Neenah trary to the best interests of the Basketball league at Roosevelt lown, all members of the board to permit shrinkage and expansion, their argument over the condition school gymnasium with the News- would be willing to give a vote of He denied that the crack weaken- of the floor. School gymnasium with the News- would be willing to give a vote of the defined that the crack weaken- of the floor.

Times meeting the Business Men confidence, the board would like ed the building. In reference to the: "I want that changed," the mayor 50 Young Men Expected

"Defects Are Minor" Merchanis, Kuchi's Grocery meet- Mr. Kellett admitted. "In a job Merchants, Kuehl's Grocery meet- Mr. Kellett admitted. "In a job With reference to unit B. Mr. "I still say it is of minor imporing the Business Men and News- as big as this some things are Schumacher said that the best con- tance," Mr. Kellett replied. Times playing the Sawyer Papers bound to happen." The president struction would be not to tie it in Mr. Kellett explained that the

three teams are tied for second. The main objection brought up will settle more and cause cracks, contract was paid in full. Mr. Kelplace with two wins against one by the mayor was the brick and A crack has appeared on the east left said that the efficiency of the defeat Eusiness Men. Neenah Police the way it was laid. Mr. Kellett wall of the unit as well as at the work was unimpaired. and Neenan Merchants. Sawyer explained that the school is in the east Seventh street entrance where Papers are in third place with two Georgian colonial style and that a one-story section is tied in to a victories against as many losses brick suitable to that style of three story section, Mr. Schumaca, point in the matter was the city of News-Times and Ruchls are tied for architecture were sought. To simul- er declared that those cracked fourth place with one victory ate the colonial style, the brick bricks can be replaced after setagainst two losses, and Hewitt selected varied in shape, size and tling of the building is over. Marhines are in the cellar with color. E H. Derners, architect on the project, reported that the The cracks in the area wall was more than passed state dismissed as of minor importance specifications, the lowest test be- as the wall does not support any

ing 3,800 pounds per square inch. of the building but merely per-By using that grade of brick in- mits light to enter the basement. stead of some which would test The mayor said he had been mis-4.590 pounds under compression, informed when he said that water

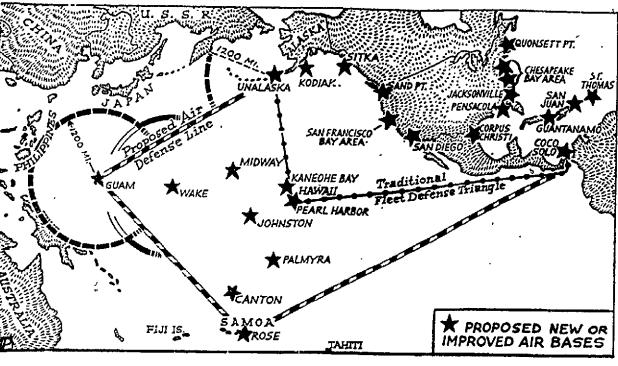
charges but are only checked. The now, engineer declared that it looked and F. Spang of Menasha opened Labels (1) through the brick and do not at the Cabulated the price and do not at the Cabulated the price and do not at the Cabulated the Cabulated the a goor mortar job even if the a 20-game match at the Neenah althrough the brick and do not af- the Schumacher firm, declared joint doesn't meet actual specifica- leys last night. Kolgen collected a fect its strength. Mr. Schumacher there was a 4 inch concrete slab tions. He said it was a substantial total of 1,756 on games of 155, 149. Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zem- would be a puppet state like Egypt 215, 167, 188, 189, 179, 202, 166 and lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "I don't are need a substantial total of 1,756 on games of 155, 149. Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zem- would be a puppet state like Egypt 215, 167, 188, 189, 179, 202, 166 and lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "I don't are need a substantial total of 1,756 on games of 155, 149. Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zem- would be a puppet state like Egypt and the substantial total of 1,756 on games of 155, 149. Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zem- would be a puppet state like Egypt and the substantial total of 1,756 on games of 155, 149. Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zem- would be a puppet state like Egypt and the substantial total of 1,756 on games of 155, 149. Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zem- would be a puppet state like Egypt and the substantial total of 1,756 on games of 155, 149. Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zem- would be a puppet state like Egypt and the substantial total of 1,756 on games of 155, 149. Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zem- would be a puppet state like Egypt and the substantial total of 1,756 on games of 155, 149. Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zem- would be a puppet state like Egypt and the substantial total of 1,756 on games of 155, 149. Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zem- would be a puppet state like Egypt and the substantial total of 1,756 on games of 155, 149. Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zem- would be a puppet state like Egypt and the substantial total of 1,756 on games of 155, 149. Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zem- would be a puppet state like Egypt and the substantial total of 1,756 on games of 155, 149. Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zem- would be a puppet state like Egypt and the substantial total of 1,756 on games of 155, 149. Neenah — City Clerk H. S. Zem- would be a puppet state like Egypt and the substantial t explained that plans for the build- and 2 inch topping in the machine jo nt.

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The session adjourned after three 146, while Spang netted a 1,680 to- 100 steel folding chairs for the city believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter said, "L don't believe FDR would be us good a lock reported today that bids for or Cuba. Mr. Carter sa backing was used at a saving of \$8. that a crill had gone through with and a half hours on the suggestion tall on games of 136, 189, 142, 160, half auditorium are being adver-600 However, then it was impost two blows when the machines were of Alderman M. J. Grode, who said, 152, 178, 194, 189, 173, 167. The lads tised for, and that the bids will be give up the powers in peace that he sible to follow the specifications of put in place. The mayor and Mr "Lot's wait for the report of the will roll 10 more games at Men-jopened at 7 o'clock Tuesday ever secured in wartime." He forecast a

## Planes are Emphasized but Battleships Still are Backbone for Defense of U.S.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



The authorities agree that a powerful air armada can be a great help to the best fleet-particularly if they have strategic bases from which to operate. This map shows how the special naval committee demonstrated that belief in its recent report. Eight new bases were recommended for "earliest completion" in the mid-Pacific and Alaska. They would establish a new defense line. Bombers based at each could make a 2400-mile round trip,

great oceans, plus a powerful navy, pendent of war vessels States defense.

In other words, military experts agree that the battleship is still monarch of the seas. But they point out that a superior air fleet could turn the tide in a battle of bases. otherwise quite evenly matched naval forces, a fact recognized by tions call for three-eights inches sult that its air force long has been

Advocates of a gigantic air force for the Army say it is needed because of European powers innot fit properly on the east side of creased plane strength and the academic section occupied by the definite inclusion of South America's vast coastline in our defense

Germany, the No. 1 air power, is credited with at least 10,000 modern planes with Italy second at 6,000. Army officers say the current U.S. air program of 2,320 planes for the Army and 3,000 for the Navy might be adequate for defense needs today but at the rate Germany is turning out planesan average of 500 a month during 1938-it may be very inadequate

Want To Be Ready These officers insist that the best insurance against war is both an air force and a Navy second to Navy's high ranking air officer, none. It might be too late, they say, to produce such an air fleet armored ship can be destroyed if after an emergency developed. powerful natural defense.

planes may challenge the war not so simple as that,"

tween rows of brick. A change of

order approved by the WPA was

secured. It also was necessary to

put in so many rows of brick to

each foot in order to meet the

specifications for windows, doors

and cut stone trim. Mr. Kellett de-

clared the board was satisfied and

the mayor said, "I'll live to see the

Explains Waterproofing

the water proofing to the walls, of-

doing the waterproofing in the boil-

er room and was instructed by Mr.

Mr. Schumacher declared that all

bearings are vertical on the founda-

could have been put in intentionally

Agree On Unit B

Wendtland, the man who applied

foundation to the top."

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE | might of the battleship, but over Washington-(P)-Although huge the vast expanses of the Atlantic military air fleets capture the or Pacific airplanes are not capheadlines these days, the two able of effective operation inde-

Planes need convenient bases, floating or fixed, for repairs, refueling and reloading with ammu nition. And it takes the dread noughts and their sister surface ships to maintain and protect those

A large invading air fleet alone even assuming it could hop a wide ocean span, could not hope to hold island or coast bases against our naval, air and land forces.

On the other hand, a powerful could not keep a strong invading naval, land and air expedition from establishing bases for raids on American shipping and for bombing excursions against vital ndustrial centers. Can Plane Sink Ship?

Our No. 1 objective in a war with an overseas power would be and maneuverability, as well as control of vital shipping lanes to accuracy and volume of gun fire, insure the supply of necessary raw are sufficiently reduced to give materials. To do this requires primarily an

all-around superior battle fleet. Aircraft alone, hampered by various factors couldn't do it. There is still a question about the ability of an airplane bomb to sink a modern battleship.

Rear Admiral A. B. Cook. says "It must be conceded that an struck a sufficient number of times

On a smaller sea—like the Mcd-! But Admiral Cook points out planes could arrive in South Amer- team immediately cut down the iterranean - land-based bombing that "destruction of warships is ica in force within a few days to

First, he says, the cloud ceiling final half, the St. Josephat team started to score but never threatenhas to be sufficiently high and visibility right for locating and bombing a battleship. Second, the attacking aircraft are exposed to borski sank four baskets to lead the heavy concentration of anti-aircraft fire from all ships present as well as attacks from protecting planes which in number may exceed the attackers.

The higher planes fly, the lower their bombing accuracy. The lower they fly, the greater their exposure to anti-aircraft fire. A ship target is small; free to maneuver at high American air armada by itself speed. Heavy smoke screens preclude effective bombing accuracy; a hit depends upon luck.

Job Is To Injure Ship. He says the offensive mission of naval planes, insofar as battleships are concerned, is not to attempt to sink them but rather "to injure them so severely that their speed our own battleships a marked superiority.

The primary job of the army air force against an invader would quarter. Hahle had five baskets be protection of the immediate to lead the scoring. Solomon added 7 points for the Necnah team coast against war vessels or airplanes.

In a naval battle in the strategic Caribbean area or in the waters off Alaska, Army air aid could while Ponach and Selenka scored come from the Panama Canal and Alaskan bases respectively.

The flight of six flying fortresses The oceans remain, however, a in the right places by large enough from this country to Buenos Aires Coach Ralph Parker sent in his evening. Carter denied any partiyear ago showed how U. S. resist a threatened attack.

## Boys' Brigade at Neenah Observes 39th Anniversary

day when there's a crack from the Panel Discussion Is Feature of Program Sunday Afternoon

Neenah - The thirty-ninth annifered to furnish the board a list of previous jobs, some of which have is a chemical reaction and jobs program in the gymnasium. More leaders. have gone bad after 5 or 6 years. than 150 parents and friends at-He said that he would touch up tended. The Brigade was founded any spots that needed it next Jan. 22, 1900.

and has given the board a guaranment, boys' appreciation and proing instead of permitting the water grams.

Schumacher to stay on the job un- Shattuck on anniversaries. He said they were important. Cites Investments

window sills. Mr. Schumacher de- | declared, referring to the cracked | clared that they will be properly stone on the gymnasium wall where "The building is not perfect," fitted before the job is completed. another piece has been set in place.

of the board went on to say that to the main building which is a heating contractor fixed the doors Having won four straight games, the defects are minor and are not three story structuer. Unit B is on- to the furnace so that the cleaning tonight at the Valley Inn. the Draheims hold undisputed lead of importance to the educational ly one story high. If the two are can be done. The work was done connected the three-story section without cost to the city and the Takes 31 Hours

The mayor declared that the only Menasha and that he was going to see that the city got what it had coming. Mr. Kellett declared that the council had delegated the job of running the school to the board and that if the council agreed that the board couldn't do it, they had the right to recall. The mayor also declared that he was alone and

willing to fight alone. Al McMahon, city engineer, dethe board was able to save money, leaked from that crack into the flow of the machine shop was poor. A representative of the brick boiler room. The mayor and con- The mayor pointed out several manufacturer declared that the tractors agreed that the ceiling and places where he said the brick did brick are not cracked as the mayor interior of unit B is in good shape not meet specifications. The city bowlers, Jess Kolgen of Neenah Malts (2)

and upkeep, and he listed the property maintained by the organizaed the investment of service by leaders and parents. Captain Stilp in his discussion

showed where the investment is worthwhile. He pointed out that 12,000 boys have taken part in the organization, a per capita investment of \$45. He also pointed out that about 16,000 boys and girls fifth C.Y.O. league tilt Sunday afversary of the founding of the Nec- have used the camp, making a per ternoon in St. Mary gymnasium given service for over 10 years. He nah Boys' Brigade was observed at capita investment of \$1.50. He also when the St. Vincent of Oshkosh did say that in some cases there 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with a stressed the value to the boys and The Polish lads had enough shots

Relative to the discussion on ap- failed to push them in. preciation, Mr. Shattuck said that start of the game on Ostrowski's games of 200 or better.

Hendy Recreation keglers dropcalled to the good points of the
ped a match to the Neenah Gold
Label women keglers 2701 to 2.

To have the wrong impression and spring.

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It also was decided that the large the Menasha Products men keglers and so do you." He asked in a special match 2,563 to 2,339 at those present to show their satistics. He contended that they would be held next year in honor at the school. Mr. Wendtland also is should be held so that their main of the fortieth anniversary. It was the scoring. should be held so that their main of the fortieth anniversary. It was reason shouldn't be forgotten. The tentatively planned to hold a week Rev. M. Courtenay agreed with Mr. celebration which would include dinners, dances and shows.

## Mr. Schubart discussed the in- Form Jaces Unit tion of the vocational wing and that vestment. He pointed out that \$100-the crack in the foundation wall could have been put in intentionally could have been put in intentionally

To Attend Dinner Meeiting

Neenah - The Neenah Junior Standings: Chamber of Commerce will be or- Malts ganized at a dinner meeting at 6:30 Labels

More than 50 young men from Cases Neenah are expected to attend the Ponies organization meeting as well as rep- Crowns resentatives from the Menasha, Appleton and Oshkosh chambers. The latter will assist in forming the local unit.

Following an open discussion on

a temporary chairman will be elected, and he will appoint a committee to draw up rules and regulations. The date for the next meeting at which officers will be set tonight. Attorney Elmer H. Radtke is head of the movement to form the local

clared that the construction of the Twin City Youths Open 20-Game Kegling Match Crowns (2)

chamber.

The box score: St. M-M-31 | Sacred Beart-24 GFT P 0 0 Ponach, f 2 1 4 2 0 Steckbauer, f 3 0 2 2 1 Schettle, c 1 0 3 tion, the buildings in Neenah as Hahle,f well as Camp Onaway. He also list-1 0 2|Selenka.g 2 3 2|Schneider 0 0 0!Raab

0 0!Kriha Berger Totals 12 7 9 Totals 11 2 19 Officials: F. J. Meyer and Sam Kraus. Falcon Team Loses St. John cagers dropped their

to make a game of it but simply

tee that there will be no more leak-age. Mr. Schumacher explained and Lyall Stilp, captain. The four The cooperation and friendship at-Robl scored 10 points for the St. ahead 15 to 8 at the half and 23 to that when the ground was graded, men discussed anniversaries, invest- tained and the creating of God in Vincent team, which has dropped Robl scored 10 points for the St. only one game in the league. Gab-

> St. Vincent—26
> GFTP St. John's-16 0 Britzke.f 3 Ostrowski.f 1 Stepaski.e 0 Nadolney.g Pens'stadl'r.f 2 Weisheipl.g Nigl Mauritz Blocchi 2 iPeck.g 1 0 0 Skalmoski 1 1 1 iH.Paulowski 0 0 3 Michalkie iez I 0 8 10 10 Totals

The box score:

Funk Hits High Series In Gold Label League GOLD LABEL LEAGUE

Menasha-G. Funs rolled a 642

series with top game of 258 to lead the keglers in the Gold Label mixed doubles league at the Hendy alleys the formation of the local chapter, Sunday night. Mrs M. Searle roll- worked up. People have succeed at ed a 196 game and 518 series to top "rugged individuals" but they had the women. High single games included

Gammey 212 and Zip Asmus 234, The Barrels rolled the high series with a 2,158 total while a 750 by The Ponies was the righ team game. Results Sunday afternoon: Barrels (2) 718 706 602 683 750

Ining, Jan. 31, at his office,

## Boake Carter 'Sells America' in Lecture for Emergency Society

per man and news commentator, "Sold America" to 800 people Saturday night in the Menasha High school auditorium in a lecture under the sponsorship of the Twin City Emergency society. Pointing out the advantages of liberty, democracy and freedom of enterprise, the speaker asked, "Why should we risk these to force them on some one else. Perhaps they don't like

kosh, St. Mary of Menasha dropped our way of living." a 25 to 23 decision in two overtime The commentator suggested that there was plenty to keep us busy periods in the other league tilt at in our own hemisphere for the next Oshkosh to St. Mary's of Oshkosh. 100 years, particularly in South St. Margaret Mary of Neenah scor-America where England, France, ed a 31 to 24 victory over Sacred Germany and Italy have secured Heart and St. John's of Menasha trade even though American goods are superior. The foreign merchant dropped a 26 to 16 decision to St. sells service which the Americans Vincent of Oshkosh in games playdo not, according to Mr. Carter.

ed in St. Mary gymnasium, Men-Describing the radio as an instrument of emotion, Mr. Carter urged The Shamrocks rang up their that the radio be kept free. sixth successive victory with C. opening his lecture, "Free Speech Godhardt topping the attack with on the News," the commentator said 22 points on 8 field goals and 6 free there is no freedom of discussion as throws. The entire St. Patrick squad far as news broadcasts on the nasaw action in the game with F. tional networks are concerned. He Remmel and F. Bouressa counting described his own "unlooked for vacation" from broadcasting "grant-The St. Patrick team ran up a 12 ed by an individual in Washington' to 2 lead in the first quarter and as a great fortune for in his 25,000 was ahead 29 to 6 at the half. With miles of travel he has learned of the United States.

Shamrock substitutes playing in the Copy Censored Hugh Johnson, John B. Kennedy, ed seriously. They were on the Doothy Thompson and others have short end of a 38 to 18 score at the end of the third quarter. R. Staming company where expressions of opinion are removed. Mr. Carter did St. Pat's—54 St. Joseph GFT P demmel.f 3 1 0 E. Tadych.f not blame the broadcasting com-I Stamborski, f 0 R. Tadych, c 2 Gronowski 0 Schinski, g 1 Chol'winski, g

panies but placed the blame on Steve Early, press secretary; Harry Hopkins, while he was WPA head, and Charles Michelson. By suggestion and innuendo to the broadcasting companies they have eliminated those who have expressed opinions in opposition to the administration, Carter charged.
Harold Ickes and Sherman Min-

ton of Indiana also have attempted to undermine the newspapers, he stated. To climinate those not likely by the administration whispering campaigns to undermine the character are started. Taking over on Saints had an early lead but were Franklin who speaks with the airways are men like Jav Washington viewpoint and is paid by the Democratic committee, Car-

that Steve Early suggested to the series were a 2,744 by the Toppers. points of tying the score in the last CBS lobbyist that the company tell the sponsor of Carter's broadcasts the high team with a 976 by the that no time was available for the Toppers as second high. broadcast except in the middle of the afternoon, "when no one is at home." The sponsor had no desires Steckbauer had three baskets each to spend money for a program at a time when no one would listen. Carfive points each. The St. Margaret | ter and the sponsor parted company Mary team was ahead 7 to 5 at the and CBS afterwards found time for quarter and 16 to 7 at the half, the sponsor's program later in the substitutes and the Secred Heart sanship but said that he was merclead. At the end of the third per-life. "Radio forms an

Neenah team pulled away in the dangerous device," Mr. Carter definal minutes of the fourth quarter, clared. "It is a medium of entertainment and drama that we never have had before but it is also a medium of emotion. People came hundreds of miles to hear William Jennings Bryan but now 26 million radio sets turn the entire United States into a large hall where one man can say, "My friends, I am speaking from my fireside tonight."

The listeners thrill, not at the contents, but at the cadences, satire, irony and punch that lifts us up and down according to our emotions. Mr. Carter declared. He defied 99 per cent of the listeness to repeat accurately what has been said after such a speech. However, when the speech appears in column 1, page 1, the emotion is gone.

Since emotions govern the world, we must fight to keep the radio free and open to all emotions, from Coughlin to Ickes from one extreme to the other, but that does not prevail today, Carter declared. The pokes. government has control of the radio stations through its control of licenses which must be renewed each 6 months. Thus the government can eliminate all viewpoints in opposition of its own. Plays On Emotions

"First it was Hitler and then Japan that threatened us but it was the guys from Mars who got everyone to grab their shotguns and hide in the woodsheds," Mr. Carter declared in describing the effect of the radio on the emotions. Radio contributes to the jitterness of today. Carter suggested either an amendment forbidding direct or indirect censorship by the govern-

ment, broadcasting company or all kinds and permitting only entertainment to be broadcast. Problems in Europe only can be

relieved through economic readjustment. "All is business, commerce, not morals or idealology," Carter said. While Europe is in a troubled condition, this country, even "at the bottom of the Roosevelt depression" had a standard of living one-third higher than any "The founders of this country

the feudal system of the 60 families but the European system." Mr. Carter rose to the defense of the 60 families, saying that many of them started on the bottom and to be rugged to secure from the wilderness what we have today. The parlor pinks of Washington would fall by the wayside-they asha and Neenah camps of Modern wouldn't have the intestinal fortitude. In spite of what Washing, stalled at a meeting of the tri-counton may say, competition is in-

Mr. Carter declared that a gener-

al European war and world war was not likely for two years unless 624 668 585 we in the United States contribute to it. He suggested that there might be spasmodic wars, that Tunis might go to Italy and that Hitler might set up the Ukraine as an insort of democratic fascist state for

Menasha-Boake Carter, newspa- the United States following another

Hits Plan for Guam The speaker condemned Roosevelt's plan to fortify Guam, only 1,-500 miles from Japan. He did approve sufficient preparation to defend this hemisphere but opposed utilizing weapons of defense in offense, "Suppose Japan owned the Hawaiian islands and fortified them. We would protest such a hostile act yet we propose to fortify

Guam, 6,500 miles west of the Uni-

ted States." Carter reiterated his plea to keep the radio free. He urged his listeners to ask those who play on emotions the question, "Who When. Why and What?" "We are stock holders of United States incorporated. We have a trust of liberty and freedom of enterprise that is handed down each generation. It is our duty to hand that trust down as we got it with just as many opportunities. On one hand we have freedom of enterprise, the opportunity to rise, democracy and on the other hand, internal dictatorship. Looking at the children, ask yourself, 'Is the price worth it?'

## Zelinski's 660 Is **High for Falcons**

had their radio copy censored, Mr. Carter said. All copy must go to the legal department of the broadcast-Made on Games of 213, 206 and 241

POLISH FALCONS LEAGUE tandings: Cnock Knocks Cewpies Hefty Dollies Badgers Toppers Menasha - Al Zelinski rolled

games of 213, 206 and 241 for a 660 series and high honors in the Polish Falcons league Sunday afternoon at the Hendy alleys. C. Talarczyk also rolled a 241 game to tie for high game honors. Second high series was a 605 by Syl Romnek.

High games included Ed Ostrow ski 213, J. Dombeck 215, L. Zielinski 233, M. Pozolinski 219, U. Kaminski In his own case, Carter declared 227, and Syl Omar 212. High team A 985 by the Knock Knocks was

> Results Sunday afternoon: 855 849 866 954 915 788 840 792 921

R. Fischer Cops Honors In Bird Bowling League

Woodpeckers Crows Snipes Blue Birds Shypokes 8 13 Orioles 6 15

Neenah-R. Fischer copped honors in the Bird Bowling league Sunday at the Nechah alleys when he rolled high series of 613 and high game of 226.

H. Larsen took honors for the women when she rolled a series of Winning straight games from the

Woodpeckers, the Robins moved into a first place deadlock with the former squad. The Wrens also won three games, defeating the Shy-Scores:

640 732 704 736 671 638 Wrens (3) Blue Birds (2) Snipes (1) Robins (3) Woodpeckers (0) Orioles (2) 596

Neenah Squad Splits

With Oconto in Match Neenah-Calvert Specials split even in two matches with an Oconto team, Harry's Clothiers, Sunday at the Neenah alleys. The Neenah five won two out of three games in sponsors or barring of speeches of the opening match, rolling games of 898, 1,023 and 878 for a total of 2.808, while the Oconto team rolled games of 868, 925 and 891 for a to-

In the second match, the Neenah five rolled games of 931, 957 and 938 for a series of 2,826, while the Oconto team rolled counts of 936. 980 and 902 for a total of 2,818. Joe Muench turned in top score

when he rolled a 650 series. In another match game, the Neenah Gold Labels women's team deleft the feudal system behind. Not feated the Hendy Recreation team, Menasha. The former rolled a total of 2,791, and the latter counted 2,613. Ann Mucheh paced the winners with a 555 total, and J. Asmus led the losers with a 565 count.

> Woodmen Camps Will Install New Officers

Menasha-Officers of the Men-Weedmen of America will be inty group of ledges Thursday night at Appleton. State officers will be present for the installation. Officers of camps at Green Bay, DePere, Kaukauna and Appleton, in addition to Neenah and Menasha, will be seated at the meeting.

Dim Lights for Safety

59c Gold Seal Congoleum Discontinued patterns heavy quality Square Yard — 39c GEENEN'S

## S Of Twin City 'Y' To Open Tuesday

Member of University Faculty Will Present Program of Readings

Neenah - Featuring Twin City Y. W. C. A. activities this week will be the opening of the tenth anni- ters of America sponsors its annual versary week of the local associa-tion Tuesday evening when Miss linger's talk will be "Primitive Folk tion Tuesday evening when Miss and Their Ideas of God."

Gertrude Elizabeth Johnson, department of speech. University of Wiconsin, present an evening of dramatic readings. Miss Johnson who has written many text books piano. for colleges and schools, among them "Choosing a Play," "Modern clerk of the Vestry of St. Thomas Literature for Oral Interpretation" Episcopal church for many years, and "Dialects for Oral Interpretawil be guest of honor at a dinner tion" will present interpretation of party at 6:30 this evening in the St. poems and a scene from a play at Thomas parish house as members the Elks hall at 7:30 Friday evening. the program at 8 o'clock Tuesday of the Vestry and former vestry-

are expected to attend. Present Twin City Y. W. C. A. provides opportunity for Neenah, Menasha and Appleton people who have heard Kehl, James H. Kimberly, Richard her in previous appearances be Sawtell, E. J. Aylward, Charles fore the Appleton Women's Club Bailar, H. S. Harwood, Fred Seaand A. A. U. W., to hear her again, borne, Theodore Perry and Silas She has presented readings in Spengler. Mr. MacAndrew leaves many universities and colleges Feb. 1 for Ladysmith where he will throughout the United States. Miss Johnson who stay at the

Valley Inn while in Neenah will be guest of honor at a dinner party Tuesday evening at Hotel Menasha.

Ceremonial Sunday
Other features of the "Y" birthday anniversary week will be the Girl Reserve recognition ceremonial Sunday and the membership din

Sunday and the membership dinner Monday.

Girl Reserve activities at the "Y this afternoon and evening include meeting of the Bank Knights this afternoon for election of officers; a meeting of the Menasha Junior Caschool have perfect attendance redets, the Necnah sophomore Shooting Stars and the Neenah Freshmen RITS this evening. Mrs. C. P. Knights, Helen Hardt for the Ca-

dances for the May play. Grace are attending half-time have had Breitreiter will supervise the danc-

## Pioneer Menasha Man Dies Saturday

D. T. H. MacKinnon, 86. Came to City From England in 1870

Menasha - D. T. H. MacKinnon, ski, June Bayer, Marian Bayer, church. 86, 360 First street, Menasha, died 86, 360 First Street, Menasna, died LaVon Brainerd, LaVerne Bratz, at 12 o'clock Saturday night at his LaVerne Buss, Alvina Bretthauer. home.

He was born in Lymington, Hampshire, England, on April 7, 1852, and came to this country in 1870. He lived in Menasha since that time.

Survivors are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Reuben T. Arndt, Portland, Orc., Mrs. Henry E. Paine, Santa Rosa, Cal.; and Ethel M. MacKinnon, Menasha; one son, D. W. H. MacKinnon, Minneapolis, Minn.

Funeral services will be private from the home Tuesday afternoon.

#### Twin City Deaths

DORDEL FUNERAL Neenah - Funeral services for

Sunday afternoon at the Laemmrich Funeral home, Menasha, with the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, in charge. Burial was in Highland included four grandsons, Melvin Wingrove, George Wingrove, Jr., John Wingrove and Frank Wegge. and Herbert Getschow and Her- Weber was in charge of the meetbert Parker.

LAFAVE FUNERAL

Menasha—Funeral services for by a program on "Student Life on Louis LaFave, 227 Chute street, the Campus" presented by a deputation committee from the University morning at the Laemmrich Funeral of Wisconsin. Arlyn Semrich, unihome and at 8 o'clock at St. Pat- versity freshman, explained the rick Catholic church. The Rev. A. functions and purpose of the junior F. S. LaQue, assistant pastor, was and senior cabinets, Roger Robbins in charge. Burial was in St. Mar- explained the various organizations garet cemetery. Neenah. Bearers of the campus some of which were were Michael Small, James Mackin, the Bradford club, the Memorial George Boddin, John Pack, Louis Union and hobby, clubs. Howard Schmitzer and William Egan.

LAMBERT FUNERAL Menasha - Funeral services for gregational Student house life and

Mrs. Mary Lambert, former Men- the "Parson Jim's" open houses as asha resident, who died in Superior well as other student houses on the Thursday, were held at 8:30 this campus. The university students remorning at the Lacomorich Funeral ported that there are 14 religious home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary groups on the campus and that last Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. rear, 1,100 students designated the John A. Hummel conducted the Congregational church as their reservices and burial was in the par-ligious affiliation. The student house ish cemetery. Bearers were John has an active membership of over Marx John Kennedy, Jacob Liebl, 300. Ruth Duemke was in charge John Stemmel, Matt Stilp and John of the meeting.

Menasha, were held at 9:30 this ! morning at the Lacmmrich Funeral morning at the Lacmmrich Funeral home and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Joseph A. Becker, assistant pastor, was in St. partment. The first call was at the partment. The first call was at the partment. in charge and burial was in St. Harry Edwards residence, 359 Margaret cemetery, Neenah. Bear- Eighth street, 25 9:30 Saturday ers were Peter Lingnofski, Joseph night. The second was at the H. B. Ottman, Joseph Scithamer, Charles Bellington home, 116 Polonia street,

KOSKIE FUNERAL

Joseph Koskie, 701 Paris street,

Boyce, Antone Eskofski and John at 11:45 Saturday night. Candidates for Boxing.

Wrestling Begin Work Neenah-Wrestling and boxing er, 113 Jackson street, Neenah, at

got underway this afternoon and Theda Clark hospital. candidates for the two teams re- A son was born Sunday morning ported for the opening workouts at to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Menning, 615 Rossevelt school gymnasium, George Maple street, Neenah, at Theda Christoph will coarn the wrestlers Clark hospital, and Harvey Leaman is the boxing. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. coach. The scason schedule for Flyer Hastings, 410 Nausan street the two sports has not been com- Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

## Anniversary Week | Convert League of C.D.A. to Sponsor Series of Lectures

Menasha — The Rev. William C. be employed at the Menasha Wood-Willinger, assistant paster of the St. enware's Ladysmith plant. Mary Catholic church, will open Gertrude Bergstrom Circle, Ju-

vestrymen who will hold a meeting

following the dinner include Ralph

Attendance Mark

41 at Vocational School

Score Perfect Records

For Semester

Menasha — Forty-one students attending the Menasha Vocational

cords for the first half of the

school year which closed last Fri-

day, according to S. E. Crockett.

director of vocational and adult

classes perfectly include Leona Britzke. Bernice Falkowski, Ruth

Gracyalna, Dorothy Mason, Ruth,

Mary Bayer, Dorothy Brantmeier,

Jeanette Procknow and Priscilla

Sewall. Carol Pennell is the only

full-time student with a perfect re-

Of the boys Irwin Schultz, Lloyd Merkel, Earl Kobinsky, Clifford

Steffens, George Smolinski, James

Wiegand, Frank Jerzykowski and

Frank Smolinski had perfect at-

At Lambda Tau Pi

H. Danforth. The writer emphasis-

ed that "when we lose the ability

and religious, was outlined. Armin

The Jan. 15 meeting was featured

Emich, sophomore student discussed

social life and Kerneth Ubbeloble

gave a detailed account of the Con-

Firemen are Called

Menasha-Two chimney fire calls

were answered by the Menasha fire

Twin City Births

night to Mr. and Mrs. George Steck-

A daughter was been Saturday

Menasha - Funeral services for To Two Chimney Fires'

Meeting in Church

School Head Talks

tendance records.

the first of a series of lectures on nior King's Daughters, entertained "Religions That Seem Strange to at a sleighside party for members Us" at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Menasha club rooms as the Menasha club rooms as the members and their guests, 20 in convert league of Court Allouez, number, were served hot luncheon at the home of Nathalie's aunt, Mrs. Lyall Stilp, Adella Beach.

Miss Miriam Nickel, Nicolet school faculty member, will be hos-Mrs. Frank Broeren will present tess with Miss Antia Heuel at the several vocal selections. Mrs. Thom- bridge tea Saturday afternoon in as Graff will accompany her at the Stein's Tea room, Oshkosh, as the Phoeniz alumnae of Oshkosh college hold a social John MacAndrew, who served as meeting.

Plans are being made by the Menasha auxiliary to the American Legion for a public card party in Mrs. Marie Ulrich and Mrs. Rose men entertain for him. About 15 Erickson are chairmen.

> The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, 412 Broad street, will entertain members of the board of trustees of First Congregational church at dinner this evening. Guests will include E. J. Fox, F. B. Younger, Morgan Wheeler, Emmett Below, J. D. Michie, E. H. Schultz, B. A. Berg-lund, C. M. Anderson and L. H.

Menasha chapter. Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall for a business session after which the G. H. and C. Council, Pythian Sunshine Girls, will present an exhibition drill under the direction of Mrs. Carl Anderson. A mystery ramble will precede the social hour during which luncheon will be

Mrs. John Lingnofski and Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich will be chair-

in half-time classes, 18 in part- Prizes were awarded A. Brandt-At 6:30 this evening, the dance time work and one in full-time meier. F. Dombrowski, A. W. committee will meet to discuss classes. Of the boys eight who Schroeder and A. Rogarski.

Menasha High school Band Mothes and will be assisted by Ione Lewis, Geraldine Jackson and Jane Buss, Loretta Dennis, Lois Miller, the band room of the school. The Anderson. ers will entertain at a January the band room of the school. The Mary Resch, Genevieve Smolin- usual games will be played. Mrs. ski, Angeline Stinski, Dorothy Ziel- A. Habnen, Mrs. Block, Mrs. F. B. inski, Geraldine Zoelk, Patricia Younger, Mrs. L. F. Kraft. Mrs. club rooms in Neenah Public Moran, Virginia Naleway, Marion Gambsky, Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. C. Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. Sabrowski and Dorothy Waskie- I. Merrill. Mrs. A. Lornson and on "Personality Development." Mrs. C. E. Anderson will be in girls attending part-time charge.

Mrs. J. W. Mason and Mrs. G.

and cookic sale will be made and will be in charge of the card party housing committee chairmen. tentative plans for participation in and Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. Lydia National Girl Scout Birthday Week Hochholzer and Mrs. T. T. Nooyen Co-Chairmen Named in March discussed. The uniforms are to be in charge of dining room are being received by the girls and arrangements. it is hoped that all girls will have uniforms by March 12 in order that uniforms by March 12 in order that tended the Married Folks dance and Gregory Smith co-chairmen of tended the Married Folks dance and Gregory Smith co-chairmen of the following the same tended to the Married Folks dance and Gregory Smith co-chairmen of the following tended to the Married Folks dance and Gregory Smith co-chairmen of the following tended to the following tended to the following tender to the foll vices in a body.

The music department of the Menasha Economics club will meet for the old time dances. at the home of Mrs. N. F. Verbrick. Menasha—F. B. Younger, superin- Broad street, at 7:30 Tuesday eve- Star, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday gymnasium. tendent of schools in Menasha, was ning. American opera will be the evening for a regular business sesguest speaker at the Sunday eve-ning meeting of the Lambda Tau senbrenner. Mrs. Richard Roth. Mrs. Gustav Dordel, 214 Main Pi, young peoples' organization of Mrs. Franklyn Le Fevre and Mrs. street, Neenah, were held at 2:30 First Congregational church, in the George Stine will be in charge. Younger reviewed "What Do I Real- Verbrick, Mrs. Albert Dieckhoff and Buck, 308 E. Wisconsin avenue. ly Want in the Year Ahead" by W. Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe.



Albert "Sonny" Capone, 20-year-old son of the former Chicago gang C. W. Laemmrich will be chairmen for the Tuesday afternoon and evening card party in St. Mary's school hall as St. Anne's society enguard was standing with his hand on hip.

## garet Webster for the Shooting Stars and Geraldine Jackson for the Will Address Club at Neenah

Neenah-Mrs. Eugene L. Menden-hall, Fond du Lac. formerly dean Legionnaires Make of women at Carroll college at Waukesha, will be guest speaker at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of brary. Mrs. Mendenhall will speak

the Eagle hall with Mrs. H. Julius and C. B. Andersen.

## Plans for Conclave

Menasha-Four members of Henthe Woman's Tuesday club in the ry J. Lenz post of the American help Legionnaires there make preliminary plans for the 1939 state

Installation of officers of Neenat convention. They included Harold Royal Neighbors will follow a b Brand, commander of the Menasha o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in post, H. L. Sherman, C. A. Loescher ior group meeting at 7:30 this eve-

resses at the dinner, the committee juant. The Menasha post was host Girl Scouts, Troop 1, sponsored for which includes Mrs. E. W. Lilli- to the state convention in 1936. At by St. Thomas Episcopal church, chap, Mrs. Leo Cyrtmus, Mrs. W. that time C. A. Loescher was genwill meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday af- Anderson, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. There eral convention chairman, Mr. Anternoon for games, a business meet- esa Schwartz and Mrs. W. H. dersen was vice chairman, H. L. ing and continuation ofwork on the Haufe. Mrs. Harry Kampo, Miss Sherman was the executive secrefiber belts. Posters for the cake Sylvia Kampo and Mrs. A. Engel tary and Harold Brand was the

## For Birthday Party

Saturday evening in Eagle hall as the Neenah High school President's the Eagle Auxiliary entertained. An birthday ball, it was reported today. Oshkosh orchestra furnished music The co-chairman will pick the committees this week. The ball will be Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern held Saturday night, Feb. 4, in the

Y. T. and F. club will meet at 2:15 and costs this morning when arsocial rooms of the church. Mr. Hostesses for evening include Mrs. Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. P. raigned before Justice of the Peace scored three baskets each for the Elizabeth Heckroot. \* \* \*

through an arterial stop sign at Wa- Singillar and Spur club ter and Tayco streets. Wilkinson ek scored one basket each. For the Auxiliary to the Veterans of For- will hold a special business meet- pleaded guilty and paid the fine. Memorial Park, Appleton. Bearers to want, we cease to grow." A eign Wars, Nicolet post, will meet ing at the stables on the lake shore according to Police Chief Alex Elaine Handler and Monica Gam-

Mayefski, Marie Miller, Marcella for group meeting at 7:30 this eve-Preimesberger, Marguerite Sheper-ski, June Bayer, Marian Bayer, church.

Girl Teams Score Wins lar inter-city league.

FINED \$2. COSTS

Menasha - Art Wilkinson, 37, Arthur J. Ales on a charge of going through an arterial stop sign at Wa- Smarzynski and Dorothy Kazemarto want, we cease to grow." A eign Wars, Nicolet post, will meet ing at the stables on the lake shore according to Police Chief Alex Elaine riangle, and proude out four-fold plan under the specific at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Elks road this evening after which a Slomski. He was arrested by Men-mey had two baskets each Ruth pervision of M. J. Gegan, faculty sleichtide party is planned.

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#### Toonerville Folks



## Supervisors of **Schools Confer**

Mrs. Laura Ulery Leads Discussion at Necnah Meeting

Neenah - Thirteen supervisors attended conference at Washington school Friday afternoon. Mrs. Laura Ulery, supervisor of teaching in the Neenah schools, acted as chair man for the discussion.

The following supervisors were present: Miss Alice Brady, Green Bay; Miss Martha Sorrenson, Appleton; M. F. Mathes, Sheboygan; C. D. Walden, Merrill; G. R. Leisikow, Winneconne; Gerrits, Kimberly; Mrs. O. Brenner and Miss G. Zuch, Shawano; Miss McKenny, Miss C. Groves, Miss May Stewart and Miss Laura Johnson, Oshkoch. and Mrs. Ulery, Neenah.

The topic of discussion was "How Shall We Help Teachers to Plan Their Programs in the Intermediate Grades?" The discussion involved three questions: "Have you been able to shift the emphasis from the mere acquisition of skills and the nemory of isolated informational facts to the development of understandings essential to real mastery? is there flexibility in class room organization and do pupils have an opportunity to participate in courricular activities?"

The next conference will be held at Appleton, and Miss Sorrensen will be the chairman.

## **Roy Haase Admits Burglary Series**

Winnebago County Farm Youth Pleads Guilty Of Entering Stations

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh-Roy Haase, 20, route 3,
Neenah, waived preliminary exam-Neenah, waived preliminary examination and pleaded guilty of four so it might as well be admitted counts of breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit larceny when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this marries. His drive with Warm Springs Co. municipal court this morning. His drive with Warm Springs, Ga., and sentences was taken under advise- think all the net goes down there ment by the court until 10 o'clock to build up a cure which obvious-Friday morning.

Haase's arrest Saturday solved a series of filling station burglaries in the United States. That isn't so, which has been bothering Winne- but a lot of people think it is, and bago county police since Jan. 1. club rooms in Neenah Public li- Legion went to Oshkosh Sunday to The arrest was made after Haase attempted to sell some of the stolen merchandise. His take is estimated at about \$500.

He admitted entering four filling stations since Jan. 1 including: Jan. 4. Knipfles Filling Station, town of Menasha; Jan. 5, Acheson Oil company, town of Neenah; Jan. 12, Rahl Service Station, town of Menasha; and Jan. 18, Standard Oil Station, town of Neenah.

The stolen merchandise was found by county police in the barn cluded two radios, an electric shav- president, and William Machie, seccartons of cigarets, quarts of oil, the club include John Chadek, Edspark plugs, gloves, candy, an auto heater and miscellaneous articles. Most of the merchandise was re-

#### St. Mary and St. John

Menasha-The St. John Golds and the St. Mary Scotties scored victor- Walker and William Woodhead. ies in the Twin City C. Y. O. girls basketball league Sunday afternoon terest in the activities of the club.

721 Milwaukee street, was fined 82 team. Olga Mankiewicz, Dorothy A. men include Norman Michie, Karl St John team while Florence St. Patrick team Helen Kobinsky, The club will meet weekly in the

committee while Philip Michalkie- hearing in Madison, Jan 30, the asha street committee. The group also will take action:

on the removal of the islands at Second. Fourth and Twelfth streets

street, Menasha, has been admitted.

trip to the east. She will be gone the investor a tax, if any parable. By order of the Court, several weeks.

Arnold Scheenick 629 Broad attent Menaths has been admitted by the court of the Court, and parable by the court of the Court, and the court of the court of the court of the Court, and the court of the

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## Politics Poor Excuse for Not Helping in Paralysis Fight

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—It is a mystery to me where a few such individuals as Mrs. Roosevelt, Dorothy Thompson and Hugh Johnson find enough hours in 24, or enough energy and strength, to turn out a column and, for chores, serve on committees for the prevention of this and that, organize or assist in campaigns, make frequent public addresses on behalf of causes and

op-scotch all over the place in planes and trains. This remark comes of a visit to Johnson's quarters in the St. Regis, where he is currently turning the crank for the New York campaign of the infantile paralysis foundation. He has the same deadline problem as any other seal in the column business, a fulltime job in my own case, but the place is cluttered with letters that have to be answered right away, mimeographed and flimsy stuff, and callers-come to discuss the jams and angles which occur in all such promotions, and the phone is forever giving him a gank from one room to the other and back again.

These things are always assisted by well-meaning and generous volunteers, but in every scrub organization there are a certain number of earnest but help-

less "Now what do I do?" guys, and when a man is making publicity there is a constant risk that some officious clown will blab some horrible release to the press or radio that will queer everything in five minutes. Hugh has been trying to drop a fight into Madison Square garden but has bounced off the stout resolutions of the soulless corporations, bruised in his feelings and bleeding in his figure that Warm Springs

soul. They won't give him a fight, figuring that a fight is big bolt of goods right off their shelves, and more than any charity has a right to stays right there to buy local equipask of any individual contributor, which is fair, at that, but no en- sized hospital bathtubs in which couragement to a man with a boiling nature who has lathered himself into a personal fury against the little invisible bug that bites children in some mysterious way and leaves them with withered legs.

"One of the most hateful, slinking "One of the most hateful, slinking and deceptive of all the enemies of man," he calls it, and in the midst of his other frets and duties he bangs out a speech, equivalent in volume to two days' work at his pay-job with the papers, giving infantile paralysis hell, and finds time to pay hock and holler it into the to rear back and holler it into the mikes at some studio or into the faces of a lot of prominent citizens who need hopping up for the cause. Half the Money to

Stay in Communities y can't ever be sufficient for al the polio cases, as they are called,

### Student Camera Club

Adopts Constitution Menasha-Members of the Menisha High School Camera club adopted a constitution at the first regular meeting held Friday afternoon in the science lecture room. The constitution was drawn up previously by the officers who were elected at a preliminary meeting perore the nomasys

The officers are Frank Poplinsky. president; Frank Younger, vice retary and treasurer. Members of ward Corry, Robert Fenton, Lamar Foth Kathryn Gambsky, Rosemary Griffith, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Helen Hendy, Karl Loescher, Carlene Mack, Beity eJan Merrill, Norman Michie, Twyla Bae Moon, Shirley Page, Donald Riley, Maribeth Sensenbrenner, Robert Sensenbrenner, George Verhoven, Roselyn Acker, Miss Isabel Biddle, Miss C. A.

In order to maintain continual inin preliminary games to the regu- a special program will be arranged for each meeting. Program com-The St. John Golds scored a 24 to mittees of four members each have 14 victory over the St. Patrick girls been named. The committee chair-Zelinski and Virginia Konetzke Loescher, Kathryn Gambsky and

> Suggestions and plans have been made to raise funds for the purchase of photographic couloment

wicz is the chairman of the Men- public service commission an-

#### Dim Fights for Safety

have enough money by now. The fact is that this year half the money raised in any community ment such as braces and rolling chairs for stricken kids and overthey may receive about the same effect that is to be had in the pool at the springs. The springs really just served as ballyhoo for the drive against the disease. It has limited accommodations aren't free, but the publicity about the water-cure, as you might call it, centered attention on infantile paralysis, so Warm Springs served

a helpful purpose. The rest of the money, the other 50 per cent, goes into the national fund to pay for research and to provide a pool from which separate localities can be allotted in addition to their 50 per cent if their local problems are especially bad.

The other reason is that some people who don't like President Roosevelt or any part of the New Deal think the birthday ball, which is the climax of each local campaign, is ballyhoo for the administration or the president personal-

Won't Take Out Peeve on Crippled Children

"That makes me sick," Hugh said in one of his speeches. "I am not so hot about parts of the administration myself, but I am not going to take my peeve out on 7,-000 crippled children in New York City. Infantile paralysis is neither Democratic nor Republican, New Deal nor old guard. It is a childkiller working both sides of the street and all parties and creeds and races all the time. Anyone who, understanding that, would withhold his help on political grounds would let his mother starve because he discovered she

was a woman." Moreover, anyone thinks the birthday ball thing gives aid and comfort to a political opponent has permission to send in a dime or a thousand dollars either to the local headquarters or to the White House in the name of Alf Landon or in memory of Boles Penrose, and to stay away from the

birthday ball. That political objection seems a punk excuse when Johnson himself, one of the most persistent and noisy critics of Mr. Big and the Teacher's pets in Washington these days, accepts the job of steaming up the citizens for this fund and gives out of his own pocket in the form of hotel and phone bills and many other expenses ten or a hundred times as much dough as such

objectors might be willing to give if they couldn't find an excuse. I am afraid, I hope, that for once I have here been guilty of bally-

#### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of George Linskens, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 51st day of January.

mey had two baskets each Ruth Gracyalna scored the final basket for the St. Pat team.

The St. Mary Scottles caught the St. Margaret Mary girls team on an off afternoon and scored a 15 to 12 victory. Rose Dowling scored all 12 points for the Neenah team but missed more points. Delores Kurowski scored four field goals to lead the Scottles attack.

Committees to Study

Proposal for Lights

Menasha—Committees from Neenah and Menasha will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Menasha city declared to the beard of the beard of the beard of the south links at the Intersection of Nicoles in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: Linksens, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, to sell of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: Linksens, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, to sell of the will be heard and to five of Appleton, in said county, to sell of the sell of the sell of the sell of the Appleton, in said county, to sell of the sell of the sell of the Appleton, in said county, to sell of the sell of the

f administration.

Dated Japuary 2, 1932.

No order of the Co. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

ADRIAN E. GERRITS. Attorner.

Second Fourth and Twelfth streets from Nicolet boulevard. The Menasha group is expected to discuss the possibility of Eights at the inferrection of Keyes Ahnaip and Naymut streets.

Disorderly Conduct

Results in Jail Term

Neenah—E5 Gray, N. Commercial street, was sentenced to 27 days in county jail when he pleaded guilty Saturday afternoon of disorderly conduct when arraigned before in county, for the asymptotic and all count, the was arrested Saturday by Neenah police.

Menasha Personals

Mrs. Harrison Smith, Cleveland street, Menasha, left Sunday on a street in coast. She will be gone for in the interest of the asymptotic of the asymptotic of the asymptotic of the asymptotic of the county in and for the asymptotic of the county of the allowance of debte of the first and allowance for the asymptotic of the street and allowance for the asymptotic of the street and allowance for the asymptotic of the street and for the asymptotic of the street and for the determinant of the police of the first and for the determinant of the police of the first and for the determinant of the police of the street and and for the determinant of the police of the street and and for the determinant of the street and and allowance of the street and and allowance of the street and for the determinant of the asymptotic and for the determinant of the asymptotic of the street and and allowance of the street and and allowance of the street and and allowance of the street and for the determinant of the asymptotic and and allowance of debte of the street and and allowance and allowance and allowance and and allowance and allo

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## Appleton Society Busy With Variety of Parties; Guest From California Is Honored

RS. Milton Spearbraker, San Diego, Calif., who is spending two weeks with Mrs. Chris L. Stark, 515 N. State was guest of er will be in charge. honor at three parties given during the last week by Mrs. Stark. Sun-Miss Edith Main. Stephensville. Hansen, Nick and Eugene Stark.

and Mrs. Herbert Laux and Miss given in honor of the visitor Sunday Dolores Spearbraker were guests at a party at which Chinese checkers were played.

Christian Mothers of St Therese Catholic church will entertain at an-

## Officers of Church Group

dent; Miss Margaret Alesch, recording secretary; and Miss Marie Pleigra. er. treasurer.
The Rev. Cyprian Truss. O. S. F.

C., who is giving a series of lectures

church at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Ray Eichelberg-er is captain of the circle.

D.E.E. club of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the church. Miss Bernice Jackson and Robert Airis will have charge of the program and Webb Prink will lead devotions.

tional topic, "The Bible and Its Miss Jane De Jonge. Fourteen tables Use" at the meeting of Baptist were in play. Young People's Union Sunday night at the church. Plans for a toboggan party had to be postponed un-til after the next snowfall.

#### Appleton Woman. Leaves on Trip to Texas, Louisiana

Mrs. J. B. Hahn, 310 N. Durkee street, left last week for a vacation in Texas and Louisiana. She will be gone about two months.

ter, Mrs.D. R. Sweet, and her fam- Mrs. R. F. Schulz. ily. Next week he will go to Indiana and Ohio to attend several sales of Belgian horses.

their home in Peoria, Ill.

419 W. Summer street, and their evening. three children moved today to Green Bay, where they will make their home at 1124 Eliza street.

and son. Dennis, Chicago, left today 8:30 and continue until 12:30. Mr. for their home after visiting with and Mrs. William H. Falatick are Mrs. McCaffery's parents, Mr. and co-chairmen of the event. Mrs. Henry Guckenberg, 319 W. Atlantic street. Mrs. McCaffery and son were in Appleton for a month, and their daughter. Lola Mae, Mr. and Mr. McCaffery came from Chi- and Mrs. Arthur Timm and their cago to bring them home.

W. Hancock street, and James at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith W. Commercial street, spent Kocourek, Reedsville. the weekend in Chicago visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Girl Scouts are Given Jensen. The Melbys returned home last night but Mr. Smith remained to visit with an aunt at Oak Park.

#### A. L. Halland Is Feted at Farewell

Party Sunday Night applie, where he will become man- also eger of an S S Kreige company Fintence Nightingale troop will store, was honored at a farewell din- meet after school today at the home nor given Sunday might at the Col- of Mrs Civde Cavert, South River onial Worder-Ber by employee of effect to begin crocheting, Swedish the Appleton Kreige ctore where weaving and knitting for handicraft he war essistent manager for 4 awards mears. 2 menths

George Neltura, manager of the local store, acted as toastmoster, and both he and Mr. Halland spoke Mr. Hellard received a radio as a forewell cift. He less this morning for Minneanolis and will be joined there next week by his wife and two doughters.

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day night a supper was given for who was the weekend house guest Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seibold and of Miss Vera Mielke, 517 E. Pacific children and Mrs. Catherine Sey-street, was entertained at two par-bold, Weyauwega: Mrs. Margaret street, was entertained at two par-Jacob, Mrs. Lena Stark, Miss Bar- ties duing her stay here. The first bara Hollenbach, Miss Mary Stark, was given Saturday night at the Miss Dolores Spearbarker, Howards Mielke home, with Chinese checkers Mrs. Stark entertained at games and charades as entertainment. Friday evening. Those present were Those present were the Misses Ar-Mrs. Herbert Laux, Mrs. Florence lene Ballard, Mildred Bieritz, Lois Stockbauer, the Misses Jennie and Sieth, Helen Aykens, Florence Miel-Martha Baehler, Marilda Stockbauer, ke, La Vonne Reece, Miss Main and Bernice Steffen, Mary Stark and Vera Micke. Miss Lois Sieth won Dolores Spearbraker. Last Wed- the prize, and Miss Main received a nesday night Mrs. Stoegbauer, Mr. guest prize. A theater party was

An open card party will be sponsored at 7:30 Wednesday night at Castle hall Mrs. W. J. Arnold's circle of the Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Arnother of its series of card parties at old will be assisted by Mrs. Mar-2:30 Wednesday afternoon at St. garet Ehimek and Mrs. A. G. Koch garet Ehimek and Mrs. A. G. Koch. licutenants in the circle.

Officers of
Church Group

Are Elected

Miss Margaret Rohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Rohan, 311
W. Spring street, entertained 22 of her school friends at a sleighride party Saturday evening. After the ride the young people returned to the Rohan home for games, dancing and refreshments.

Forty-one tables were in play at ISS Eileen Schomisch was elected financial secretary of Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph's church and all other officers were received at the breakfast meeting of the group Sunday morning at the parish hall. Those Reynebeau August Buchholz John morning at the parish hall. Those who were returned to office are Miss Helen Nabbefeld, president; Miss Barbara Heineman, vice president; erine Henry and a special award by

Mrs. Nick Helein, route 1, Black Creek, was surprised by relatives and friends Sunday evening at ner c., who is giving a series of lectures at St. Joseph's church in observance of the Church Unity Octave, gave an address. About 150 young women were present.

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Mrs. A. G. Ingraham, 206 W. Winnebago street, will be hostess to Circle 6 of First Congregational church at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon. William Helein, John Landing, Nicholas Helein, Jr., Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Toll and son Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heinz and family, Appleton.

Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. A. G. Neumeister and Mrs. George Theiss were winners at contract bridge, Mrs. J. M. Macauley and Miss Ma-Circle 3 of First Congregational thur Rossmeissl at schafskopf at the church will serve a public luncheon luncheon and card party sponsored from 12 to 1 o'clock Tuesday noon by Campion Mothers club Saturday at the church. Mrs. Nita Brinckley afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. is chairman. Konz, Sr., 606 N. Oneida street. As-Robert Dawson led the devo- Hoffmann, Mrs. Walter Zwicker and

George Brautigam and Mrs. Harry gift. Noffke will be co-chairmen.

The second of a series of dessertnoon at the club house. Those wishing to be eligible for the grand prize must attend this party.

Nice Nite Brinckley is chairman violin solos accompanied by ner weekend, and T. E. Orbison, superintendent of one of the departments of the church school Next Sunday the "trial" will be Charles Baetz, 1103 N. Appleton and her committee includes Mrs. street, has left for Milwaukee, Charles Reineck, Mrs. Lacey Horwhere he will visit with his sis- ton, Mrs. Frank Zschaechner and

Twenty-two years old on the ters, Mrs. Carl Meartz, Mrs. Arthur twenty-second of the month, Miss Ruth Kapp celebrated her birth-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis and their day anniversary Sunday afternoon three children, 1031 W. Commercial with a small party at her home. street, will leave Friday to make Cards were played, and prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Muraski and Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, was served to the guests in the Miss Ruthe Riedhauser. A supper

The annual mid-winter dancing group which will meet at 7 o'clock party of Appleton Manhattan club will take place Tuesday night at members will return to the school Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaffery Castle hall, dancing to begin at for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett O'Connor sons, Stanley and John, and Mr. Tom and Helen Jane Melby, 113 ton, were dinner guests last night

#### Lesson on Hot Breads

A lesson on hot breads and foundation breads was given Girl Scouts of Sacred Heart-McKinley troop by Miss Josephine Engel home economist at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company Saturday morning at the power company A L Helland, N. Superior street, kitchen Mrs. Harold Donohue, who has been transferred to Minnes captain of the troop, was present

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#### ON WEDDING TRIP TO SOUTH

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Lieutenant William J. Van Ryzin and his bride, shown here leaving St. Mary parsonage after their marriage Saturday morning, will make their home at San Diego, Calif., where the bridegroom will be stationed at the United States Marine base. social hour will follow. For her marriage Mrs. Van Ryzin, who is the former Miss Evelyn Ingenthron, wore this ashes of roses crepe dress with navy blue accessories, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ingenthron, 617 N. Rankin street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Van Ryzin, 124 S. State street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Feted at Reception

The Rev. Sylvester Johnson, re-

sons attended.

Mrs. William Sommerfield was chairman of the arrangements committee and she was assisted by Mrs. Gordon Ratzman, Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. Carl Meartz, Mrs. Arthur

#### Nature Study Club to

Hold Sleighing Party The Appleton High school Nature club will hold a sleighride party Thursday evening. Harvey Gygi, club sponsor, will chaperon the

at the senior school. After the ride

BRIDGE PARTY DISH Try codfish loaf with crab sauce the next time you have your bridge club. Economical, very appetizing. Use soaked codfish in your own fish loaf recipe. Add cooked crab and a little chopped sweet pickle to the cream sauce you usually serve with fish loaf.

### St. Matthew Pastor | Youth vs. Appleton 'Trial' Is Launched

The first session of the "trial" of cently installed pastor of St. Matt- Youth versus Appleton took place The first of a series of open card parties will be given by Christian ed at a reception sponsored by ship of First Congregational church hew Lutheran church, was honor- at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellow-Mothers society of Sacred Heart Ladies Aid society of the church Sunday night at the church. Atchurch at 2 o'clock Tuesday af- Sunday evening in the church par- torneys were Frank Spencer and ternoon at the school hall. Mrs. lors. He was presented with a Miss Beverly Olson, and witnesses for the city were Frank Abendroth Rudolph Juhnke, president of the and Miss Mary Lou Jackson while congregation, was master of cere-monies, the Rev. Paul Bergmann, Miller and Hubert Wettengel. The bridge parties sponsored by the ways and means committee of Appleton Woman's club will take place at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the club house. Those

> assisted by Miss Shirley Miller will route 4. Appleton. have charge of refreshments at the

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Joseph A. Staidl, Appleton, and Marion E. Hodgins, Appleton; Maynard H. Zieleger, route 3. Black Creek; and Matos D. Ritchie, route 1. Shiocton.

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# Auxiliary of

President Roosevelt's infantile par-alysis fund at its meeting and installation of officers Saturday night chapel of the Quirinale palace was

George Weinfurter, Appleton. president of the state association of etter carriers, installed new officers as follows: Mrs. William Kositzke, president; Mrs. George Weinfurler, vice president; Mrs. Walter Peotier, secretary; Mrs. George Koehler, treasurer; and Mrs. Armin Frailing mistress of arms. They are Koehler, treasurer; and Mrs. Arinin Frailing, mistress-at-arms. They as well as the retiring officers, Mrs. Reno Clark, Mrs. Walter Horn, Mrs. Joseph Roemer, were presented with corsages at the pot-luck supper preceding the meeting. Mrs. Stephen Balliet, an honorary member, was given a corsage also.

Plans were made for a Valentine party Feb. 18 at which Mrs. Walter Armin Frailing, Mrs. George Grimmer, Mrs. Harry Junge and Mrs. Paul Sellin will be assistants. Com- Della Pianore at Viareggio. mittees were appointed for the School children throughout Italy year. During the social hour Mrs. were given a holiday today and au-Weinfurter won the bridge prize, thorities distributed gifts in various Robert Shortt and Mrs. Walter cities and provinces, ranging from Horn the schafskopf awards and furniture to purses of money to Mrs. Weinfurter and Richard Goree poor young couples who were marspecial prizes. The social commit-tee consisted of Mrs. Hugh Brink-man. Mrs. Weinfurter, Mrs. Ru-dolph Haase, Mrs. Louis Stark and Mrs. Joseph Roemer.

Sixteen women and about the same number of men from Harvey Pierre auxiliary and post of Veterans of Foreign Wars attended a district meeting and school of instruction Sunday at New London. Delegates from Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Marinette, Green Bay, Kau-kauna, Clintonville and Oshkosh were present.

Department officers present at Katherine Sloan, Oshkosh, department senior vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Deharsh, Green Bay, chaplain; Mrs. Catherine Lonz. Two Brown, Appleton, secretary. The Mrs. Ray Curry, Mrs. Joseph Barnext meeting will be in Appleton tol and Ray Curry.

eral solos at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday night at Catholic home. A new speaker wil be apointed in place of meeting will begin at 7:30 and the gineer for the state board of control, whose subject will be "Alcohol and Delinquency:" and Tuesday night at Moose hall. The greater will be apointed in place of meeting will begin at 7:30 and the gineer for the state highway company of the mission with will talk on "Al-Ray Lang who resigned recently. A rrogram at 8:30. Women of the mission, who will talk on "Al-

Grand Army of the Republic, will program. Music will be provided by ed by Appleton High school string have an open card party Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall, following Clarence Clark. a short business meeting at 7:45. Bridge, schafskopf and dice will be played and Mrs. Carl Conrad and Mrs. Joseph Schreiter will be

chairman of the social for Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home, following a short business meeting at 7:45. Mrs. Joseph Spilker, Mrs. Louis Telzynski and Mrs. Paul Muldoon will be assistants.

Rebekah Three Links club will Accepted Masons at the meeting organization will sponsor another meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon Tuesday night which will be folat the Odd Fellow parlors. Mrs. lowed by a social hour. Kaukauna Will Martin and Mrs. George Jack- Masons have been invited to attend. son will be hostesses.

#### Kaukauna Couple Wed

By Justice of Peace Miss Margaret Biese, daughter of

## Princess Maria of Italy Is Carriers Joins | Wed to Prince Louis of Parma | Of A. A. U. W.

In Dime Drive

R OME — (F) -- King Vittorio Emmanuele gave his youngest daughter, the dark-eyed Princess Maria, in marriage today to HE auxiliary to National Asso-ciation of Letter Carriers join-ed the "march of dimes" for big-game hunting scion of the once-

at Trades and Labor hall, when members donated dimes for the project.

chapel of the Quirinale palace trade at Trades and Labor hall, when members donated dimes for the performed by Court Chaplain Monsignor Guiseppe Beccaria, who celebrated the nuptial mass. The royal family, royal relatives from various parts of Europe, Premier Mussolini, government and fascist party officials, chiefs of foreign diplomat-ic missions and a few other guests attended.

The princess is 24 years old. The bridegroom is 39. Their romance began a year ago when the prince and his mother were guests at the royal villa of San Rossore.

The marriage added another to the numerous marriage links between the house of Savoy and the various branches of the Bourbons. The couple plans to spend the honeymoon in Belgium and Mo-Peotter will be chairman and Mrs. zambique, Suotheast Africa, where Louis has a plantation. After that they will live in the prince's Villa

#### 100 Persons Attend Dinner, Card Party Of United Travelers

Approximately 100 persons attended the dinner, card party and dance given Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall by Appleton council, United Commercial Travelers. Winners at cards were Mrs. A. A. Kruethe auxiliary sessions were Mrs. ker. Mrs. Ward Swartz J. Bon Dav-Katherine Sloan, Oshkosh, depart is and William Rollinson at contract bridge: Mrs. M. G. Fox, Mrs. Delmar Peterson, A. J. Loveland and M. G. Fox at auction bridge: Rivers, guard; and Mrs. James and Al Utschig, Mrs. E. W. Bock.

Moose will have charge of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the will be cards and dancing after the addresses. Music will be provid-Joseph Gazecki, Floyd Babcock and ensemble under the direction of Clarence Clark.

The activities committee of Massonic temple which Saturday night

Appleton Maennerchor Mrs. Dora Hager will be in charge. | brought to a close a 4-day carnival at the temple, is planning a dance and card party in February as its next event. Charles E. Pond was general chairman of the carnival which was in session Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Past masters' night will be ob-

#### Stroebe on Committee

For Winter Carnival

of the University of Wisconsin stu- cobs and Joseph Quella the awards Mr. and Mrs. Renier Biese, route 3, dents in charge of arrangements at skat. The committee included Kaukauna, and William J. Siebers, for the annual winter sports carni- Charles Strobel, John Faas and 315 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna, son val at the university the weekend Roger Jacobs. of Mrs. Minnie Siebers. Kaukauna, of Feb. 17, 18 and 19. To him and Next Sunday the "trial" will be were marired at 2:30 Saturday af- Joseph Bradley. Madison, falls the based on morals. stressing better ternoon by Justice of the Peace duty of preparing Muir knoll for movies and reading. A toboggan Barney J. Mitchka, Kaukauna. The the Hoofers' club ski tournament party will be held next Sunday af- attending couple was Mr. and Mrs. on Sunday afternoon. Skating externoon at Butte des Morts Golf Albert Siebers, Kaukauna. When hibitions, toboganning, snow sculp-course. Frank Abendroth will arrange for the toboggan and trans- Milwaukee, Mr. Siebers and his a winter sports style show and a portation and Miss Deloris Stueck bride will make their home on "snow ball" are some of the other events scheduled for the weekend.



#### PRINCESS IS BRIDE

Maria of Italy, above, became the bride of Prince Louis of Bourbon-Parma, today in a ceremony which ended another link between the house of Savoy and the various branches of the Bourbons. After a honeymoon in Belgium and Mozambique, southeast Africa, the cou-

#### Alcohol Institute To be Held Tonight

An Institute on Alcohol in Relation to Public Safety will be held at 7:45 tonight in Carrie E. Morgan school auditorium under the auspices of the local council of Wisconsin Temperance associa-tion. Speakers will be Edgar E. Doudna, president of Wisconsin State Teachers association and secretary and director of the state night. Winners were Mr. Kasche, normal school board of regents. Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooseheart, Alcohol;" L. F. Murphy, chief prothree weeks with Mr. and batton officer of the state board Palmer McConnell, Neenah. who will discuss "Education and berg, Jr. The club will meet in cohol and Safety."

#### Entertains at Party

Seven tables were in play at the card and dice party given Sunday night in the basement of the Appleton State Bank building by Appleton Maennerchor. Prizes at cards were won by Adam Liethen, John Striegel and George Magnus and at served by Waverly lodge, Free and dice by Mrs. Rudolph Twarz. The card party at the same place next Sunday night.

Eight tables of cards were in play at the open party given by Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church Sunday evening in the school hall. Henry Koletzke won Harry Stroebe of Appleton is one the schafskopf prize and Peter Ja-

## Drama Group To Hear Play HEKHOV'S play, "The Sea Gull," recently revived by the Lunts, will be head by Miss

Alice Diderrich at the meeting of the drama group of the American Assolciation of University Women at 7:30 Tuesday night at her home, 516 E. North street. Another meeting of interest to

the association this week is the fireside meeting which will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. A. M. Johnston, 224 N. Drew street. It is the last of several such meetings which were held this month at various homes to enable members of the association to become better acquainted. come better acquainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Shields. 1526 N. Division street, were host and hostess to their bridge club Sunday night at their home, prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck and William Pickett. The club will meet Feb. 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, E. College avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holstrom were guests last night.

Lactare Study circle will meet luesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Kuchenberg, 1013 S. Mason street. Mrs. Eugene Walsh will continue reading "Upper Mis-

Prize winners in the essay conest for members of the Junior ple will live in the prince's Villa American Legion auxiliary are Della Pianore at Viareggia.

Beverly Olson in the senior high Beverly Olson in the senior high school division; Carol Bewick in the junior high school group; and Audrey Priebe in the grade school group, it was announced at a meeting of junior auxiliary Saturday af-ternoon at the Legion club house. The essays were written on the subject "Why I Am Glad I Am an American." Oscar Schmieger, Appleton attorney, spoke at the meeting on the subject "The Constitution of the United States and Our Government."

> Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kasche, 221 E. Roosevelt street, were host and Kirk Miles and Mrs. Dan Steinthree weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

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## Missionary Group Plans Travel Hour

TRAVEL hour has been plan-ned for Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbylerian church at 7:45 Tuesday night at the church. Karl M. Haugen will take the audience on a vicarious trip through the Hudson bay district by means of his movies, and he program will open with community singing of winter songs. The program is open to both men and women, and to those children who would be interested in the movies. The invitations committee includes' Mrs. J. E. Moore, and Mrs. A. W. Bohn, the publicity is being bandled by Mrs. H. A. Perry and Mrs. John Oliver, and the refreshments committee is headed by Mrs. W. E. Rollinson and includes Mrs. George Ballard, Mrs. John Hoelzer, Mrs. Harry Dutcher, Mrs. Bohn and Mrs. F. W. Schneider. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. S. W. Murphy and Mrs. H. T. John-

Officers of Women's Association of First Congregational church will be seated at a meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Circle 5 of which Mrs. Gustave Herzfeldt

church Sunday evening at the

the next roller skating party chairman of the sorority, acted as spective victim. which will take place Feb. 23. It will be a costume party.

"History of the Church" was the subject of an address given by the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, before members of High school Epworth League and M. S. M. club of First Methodist church. About 50 young people were present. A recreation hour and lunch preceded the meeting.

Officers of Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will be installed at a meeting Tuesday night in the parish hall.

#### Out-of-Town Guests at Anniversary Gathering

Boettcher, route 3, Appleton, yes- of arrangements for the party. terday at their home were Mr. and house in the afternoon, and there ments for the party. was a family dunner in the evening.

#### Women's Union Plans Guest Day Tomorrow

New women of First Baptist church and of Appleton will be entertained at guest day by Women's Tuesday afternoon at the church perlors. There will be a memorial service under the direction of Mrs. Carl Ebert for two members of the union who died last year, and Mrs. roy Harriman will sing a solo,"Prayer Perfect." Circle 2 of which Mrs H. A. Downey is captain will be hostess group.

#### Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock Hurt in Fall in Home

Waupaca - Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock is confined to her bed with a severe bruise caused by slipping on floor in her home. Mrs. Bullock was alone at the time of the accident. She managed to get to a chair. An hour later when she attempted to summon help for what she considered a broken hip, she was unable to move after getting up on her feet. She stood for more than an hour until help came. The attending physician reported Saturday that there was no fracture, but she will be unable to get about for some weeks due to severity of the

Mrs. M. Lunde, a sister whose home is in Milwaukee, arrived Saturday to assist in her care. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildfang

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber and daughter Dorothy will leave Feb. 12 for New Orleans where they will attend the Mardi Gras. They ex- Keysers, Richard Gerritts, and Emthe trip in the Wildfang car.

#### Blaze at News Stand

Waupaca-Fire of undetermined pany, origin broke out in the Waddie The Nader news stand about 9 o'clock, the Red Cross will meet at 2 Saturday evening, a few minutes af- ollock Wednesday afternoon in the ter the stand had been closed for club rooms of the library. When A. the night. Smoke pouring out of the E. Spees, a field representative of front door was discovered by Irving the midwestern branch, will Lewis, as he was passing by. Fire- present. men were able to extinguish St. Mark's Guild of St. Mark's the fire by means of five-gallon Episcopal church will entertain at hand pumps. Damage to both build- a dessert-bridge at the home of Mrs. ing and stock will not exceed \$60. John Turner at 1.30 Wednesday afaccording to Fire Chief Ellsworth ternoon.

A relection by Johann Strauss, His operatian too more popular and

Symphony orchestra in its concert sent a violin solo on the symphony Thursday night in Memorial chapel, orchestra program, with Mrs. Per-Miss Dorman will play "Lecende"

Strauss occupies a singular po-1. The ensemble will present two sition in the affections of music lov- overtures, one from "Oberon" and ers. His gay and lovely music, par- one from the Russian composer ticularly the Viennese waltzes, ap-Glinka's "Life For a Czar," Mozart's peals to everyone, regardless of "Clarinet Quintet"; a fantasia "Old their degree of musical sophistica- King Cole": a "Scherro" by Dasch, and the levely Rubinstein selection. Strauss composed about 400 waltzes, "Kammener-Ostrow," will be other not one of them banal or inferior, ifeatures,



#### CHEER LEADERS AT HILBERT HIGH SCHOOL

Hilbert High school has these cheer leaders. The group was organized in October. A special section of the school bus is reserved for the girls and their coach, Mrs. Eugene Cole, when making out-of-town trips to school games. From left to right they are, Elaine Popp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Popp; Marjie Behnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Behnke; Captain Harriet Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson; Jean Kupsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kupsh; Betty Burkhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

#### Sorority Observes 69th Anniversary

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority obis captain will serve tea after the served the anniversary of its founding 69 years ago at Asbury college, Personality tests consisting of 27 Greencastle, Ind., now De Pauw swer the question asked by many questions were taken by about 20 university, at its annual Founders, of my readers: "How can I intermembers of Christian Endeavor day banquet Sunday noon at the dren or friends) in nature study?" society of Emmanuel Evangelical Hearthstone Tea room. About 50 No one of us, either adult or child. persons were present, including takes kindly to a hobby that is church. The discussion topic was Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, Mrs. La forced upon us, "because it's good toastmistress,

Active and pledges of Sigma Allive met hun-pha lota sorority were entertained dreds of nature by Mrs. Roy Marston, patroness of enthusiasts and the sorority, at a bridge party Sat- although urday afternoon at her home on E never asked College avenue Six tables of any of them, bridge were in play, Miss Phyllis "How did you Gebo. Duluth, Minn, winning the prize at contract and Miss Margar- ested?" et Parish, Madison, at auction. A buffet supper was served. About 110 couples attended the

formal dance given Saturday night at Castle hall by Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Trever, Dr. and Mrs. William McConagha and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Heselton. Robert Wilson, Chicago, Among the out-of-town guests at member of Beta Theta Pi, and Paul the silver wedding anniversary Schmidt, Park Ridge, Ill, member celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Phi Delta Theta, were in charge

Mrs. Timothy Keohane, Miss Julia A group of about 26 Lawrence Keohane, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. college students had a sleighride on his way to work to watch a Keohane, Oshkosh; and party Saturday night. After the wren carrying food to its young. Herbert Boettcher and Howard ride the group went to Snider's for or to smell the new leaves of the Oaks, Neenah. About 42 relatives refreshments. Bod Hrudka, Mani- balm-of-gilead, or to listen to the and friends called during open towoc, was in charge of arrange- peep of spring frogs in ditches.

#### Street Light Comes Down From Cable in Storm at Kimberly

Kimberly-The street light on the corner of Walnut and Kimberly Union of the Baptist church at 2.30 avenue loosened from its cable and descended about five feet above the ground near the light post Saturday evening during the high wind. Motorists, thinking the light was in the road, slowed down near that point. The power company had the light back in place at about 8:30.

A group of adults enjoyed a sleight ride party Friday evening to Darboy and Appleton. Those atending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Verbeten, Mr. and Mrs. Dud Courchane, Mr. and Mrs. John Phelan. Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Courchame, Mr. and Mrs. John Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, small rug on a recently waxed M. and Ms. John Vander Zanden.
oor in her home, Mrs. Bullock was and Miss Kay Mennen and Miss Valeria Powell.

left the Holy Name school at 7 o'clock Friday evening and returned about 10 o'clock. Those attend-Betty Beuer, George La Blanc, Alice

Joseph Gerritts, Robert Van Daalwyk, Rita Stuyvenberg, Helen De Leeuw, Antonette Hubers, Mary Rooyakkers, Patty Quellette, Marie Thein, Mary and Joyce Peterson, Thomas Doerfler, Peggy Behrendt, Carl Schnese, Berthan VanderWeilen and Alvara De Wildt, James pect to ge gone two weeks, making erald Vander Heuvel. The group was chaperoned by Misses Elaine Ouellette, and Mary Ann Weber.

Causes Damage of \$60 Barrington. The building is owned by the Chris Miller Realter com-

The Waupaca County Chapter of

## Orchestra Will Play Selection By Johann Strauss at Concert

whose waitres are world favorites, successful Two are classics. The will be played by the Appleton Gypsy Baron" and "The Bat" will be played by the Appleton, The selection, "The Merry Count- cy Fullinwider as accompanist. Fledermaus", which translated by Wieniowski and "Mazurke de means "The Bat."

Miss Annabelle Dorman will pre-

## Hussong Says Many Persons Are Silent Lovers of Nature

By CLARA HUSSONG Vahn Maesch and Miss Marjorie for you," so the nature fan must Jacobson of the alumnae group, be extremely careful never to

In the last several years become intersooner or later they answer the question and usually more

truthfully than if it were asked in people became interested suggestions for making of your family or friends. Most interesting to me is the much alive.

man or woman who all his life has had a love of the outdoors but seldom speaks of it or shows much active interest before others. This is the sort of person who stops

miles and never once mention the beauties of the countryside, but do a tremendous amount of dam-

stands quietly, and maybe a little ing any. fearfully. the exclaiming over its beauty.

his childhood, or resembles his tainments. Although you are not childhood haunts. To those who inclined to take life too seriously, would like to make over this quiet you do not believe in ignoring its and Sylvester Kneepkins. Elaine out if it than those of us who are for prudence ought to be one of Weyenberg, Mary Lou Lambert, counting birds, identifying mush, your outstanding characteristics. rooms or collecting butterfies."

who work with children often become interested because it is part of their work. At first it may seem a dull chore but after a few enjoyable experiences the group leader sees what a fascinating hobby nature is and often makes it a permafrom an amateur can't help sharing their leader's enthusiasm in discovering a new world.

Learned By Camera For people who spend their working hours indoors, an outdoor hobby is always to be recommended, sometimes even advised by doctors. In our local bird club we have a member who was given this advice by doctors. His wife was a girl scout leader who joined in order to learn more about this necessary branch of scouting. The man owned a movie camera and joined shots of whatever we found exerting or unusual

Soon he was as much of a "naamong his reels of pictures he has some which I have never seen equalled even by persons or organizations who make a business of mary 24: taking wildlife movies. Besides oblaining these pictures he has gained a good deal of information about wildlife and he is now interested in the subject itself. Either a still or a movie camera will eften lead the Max W. C. Vogrich. way to nature study.

Often a person who has newly acquired a piece of ground, either in lown or in the country, will become interested in the trees, shrubs, flowers or birds he finds there. I've had hundreds of telephone calls and letters from people who have spent a week-end at their cottages and found a strange bird or flower on their grounds which they wanted identified. This is one of the best ways to become a nature student; learn the names and the habits of birds, plants and animals on your Optometrist in Ch

home grounds and you'll have a Work With Others

your family or friends along on a field trip with a group of nature levers and you'll soon have them on their hands and knees looking for fossil formations in rocks, creep-Center and Greenville to plan for Miss Betty White, Appleton, social take this attitude toward his prostems of a weed to see if it belongs to the mustard family. The instinct to explore and discover is in all of us and in the study of the outdoor world you have endless opportunities to put it to work.

flight of a gull, in another a boy Light." imitating the call of a screech owl. and in the center of the group a direct way. Telling how these comeone telling a snake story, with appropriate gestures. Maybe we're probably be the best way to give the queerest specimens of any we've run across, but at any rate we're healthy, happy and

#### Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If January 24 is your birthday,

Carelessly uttered words might

suddenly he will stop the car, back age this day, so consider well what up and walk out to examine a you say before saying it. It is much blossoming shrub that has caught easier to destroy than it is to crehis eye. In reading newspapers, ate, and this is an important magazines or books his eyes never thought for you to keep in mind. miss such phrases as "north It will be wise to investigate thorwoods," woodland brook," or "a oughly anything that meets with quail whistled." Perhaps you your disapproval before you venhave one of these tongue-tied na- ture to criticize it, for then you are ture lovers in your midst and and to find it best to keep silent There are likely to be many He always gives himself away, strange circumstances behind most however, when, upon discovering of the puzzling actions of people that you are a nature lover, he this day, so it is advisable not to place I'd like to show you." When the peculiarities of some of your he takes you to the place he has friends or business contacts. Marin mind, it may be a forest ma- ried and engaged couples, as well jestic in grandeur, or it may be as those with matrimonial aspiraonly a quiet little meadow with a tions, will show their wisdom if brook running through it and they will remember, "comparisons egded with a shrubby hedge. He are odious", and refrain from makwondering whether If a woman and January 24 is

you will avoid making many mis-A group of Holy Name children Perhaps the place is dear to him takes. You ought to be very verwent on a sleigh ride party which because it was a favorite spot in satile, particularly in cultural at-It would appear that by nature vou are more or less of an enthus-Teachers, scout leaders and others last, and it probably will be through extraordinary zeal that you eventually will become successful. As a newspaper woman, author, artist, musician, business executive or sales agent your chances to make a fine record ap- Asks Autoists to Check pear to be unlimited. Your tactful nent recreation. Nearly always and progressive nature ought to children getting their first lessons, have much to do in making your married life a success. The child born on January 24

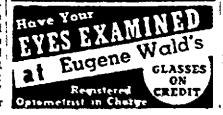
is frequently either decidedly artistic or mechanically inclined Children bern on this date usually often agnoring all rules. Through the developing of fire personalities they are frequently numbered among Fortune's favorites If a man and January 24 is your

cominge You will read a rich reer, acting, authorship lecturing, at night, Ste.dl warned. exploring manufacturing paint-Soon he was as much of a "na-ing or work of a professional na-ture friend" as the rest of us and ing or work of a professional nature your most ambitious hopes may be realized Successful People Born On Jan-

> Andrew Ellicott, Civil engineer. Henry Barnard Joseph H ርንሴን ነ Lawren and diplomat Joseph W Drevel

Banker and philanthrepid Planist and composer, sion. Charles H. Nichaus, (Copyright, 1939)

Dim Lights for Safety



The Literary Guild has chosen for | Dudley, contains all the information Walker which is now in circulation at Appleton Public library. It con-cerns a doctor and his wife who have been happily married for 20 further illustrate the technique. years, sharing troubles and joys, when a spinal disease attacks the wife, leaving her a hopeless invalid unable even to converse properly with her household. Her younger sister comes to live with them, and the changing relationship between her and the doctor is watched by the sick woman who, although outwardly a heavy-tongued helpless person, inwardly is alive and alert to what is happening around her. The author is a doctor's wife and therefore captures the spirit and viewpoint of her heroine in the

"Angels Don't Marry" is the catchy title of a collection of new 1-act plays by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, co-authors of "Ladies Alone" and other volumes.

How one American family lived, worked and played abroad is told in "Living Abroad" by Norval Richardson. It is not merely a travel book nor an expose of European affairs, but a genial and sophisticat-ed account of living in France, England, Italy and Switzerland. Intended for sheer entertainment, it con-Most of us like to share our play-time activities with others. Take building a Swiss chalet, an Italian family who attached themselves to the Richardsons for life, gardening around the world, a Florentine cat and a French dog. Anecdotes about Gertrude Stein, Edith Wharton, Eleanora Duse and others are in

Lloyd Douglas' most recent book, Disputed Passage," now at the library, records the conflict between the mind and heart in true Douglas style. It is about a brilliant physi-Then there is always the fun of cian who in healing their bodies talking over what you've seen, heard, read or experienced along the line of your hobby. When the talk gets general an outsider would probably be scared away by the general commotion. In one corner may be a man demonstrating the flight of a guill in another a hour claim who in nealing their bodies also takes thought to their souls, as against another whose only concern with a patient is the cure of his material injury. It is almost certain to be popular with readers who enjoyed his previous works "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light."

> "This I Believe" by Robert O. Ballou is written in the form of a letter to the author's son in which the writer attempts to answer the question, "What is God?" He points out his own philosophy, tells how he found it and what it means to him, and includes memories of a middlewestern childhood, passages from World war chroniclers, Negro spirituals, a review of a Toscanini broadcast and his interpretation of the ten commandments.

By means of words and pictures the best hours for you on this date Marguerite Vance describes the difare from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m: from ferent capitals of the world and of spring frogs in ditches.

Has Favorite Spots

will be driving a car for will be driving a car for and never once mention the constant and t Rome, past and present, Mexico City, Bangkok and other important places, with a style which is particularly suitable for boys and girls

> For the beginner who has taken up skiing only recently, the book "When We Ski" by Charles M

## Harry Steffen Is Parish Treasurer

will tell you quietly. "There's a jump to conclusions if irritated by Elected to Fill Vacancy at Meeting at Hortonville Church

Hortonville - At a meeting of the parish of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church Sunday morning the resignation of John Schieffer you'll like it, and lets you do all your birthday, through intuition as treasurer was accepted. Harry Steffen was elected to fill the vacancy.

A meeting of the Christian Mothers society of Sts. Peter and Paul parish will be held Wednesday evening in the community ing: were: Norbert and William kind of nature lover, I say, "Leave responsibilities. You are not apt club room of the village hall. Goffard, Beatrice Mauthe, August him alone, Perhaps he gets more, to suffer from a lack of discretion, Election of officers will be follow-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haller and

two children of Oshkosh spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Haller's mother, Mrs. A. Haller. Fred Buchman, Fredrick Munt wyler of Oak Park, Ill., were weekend guests of relatives in Horton-

## Night Driving Habits

Pointing out that two-thirds of all fatalities occur at night but a third of the traffic moves over Wisconsin highways, Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad has asked motorists to check their do things in an original fashion, night driving habits and precau-

Lenses and reflectors should be clean, both headlights should be in working order and also the tail and stop lights. Headlights should be natal day, you have the ability to tilted or depressed in fog and lights recognize your faults and short- should be dimmed when meeting or closely following cars and on lightour group also, planning to take ward if you make the effort to ed city streets. Motorists should be overcome them In politics theolo- careful not to overdrive headlights

## Room Equipment Bids

Bids on lurch room equipment for the new senior high school will be considered at a meeting of the Appleton Beard of Education at 7.30 Tuesday right at Morgan school. The blas were opened by the board Friday afternoon and

were tabulated for Tuesday's ses-

SMITH ^র BROS. COUGH DROPS COUGH CONTAIN VITAMIN A

#### **Christian Mothers** At Hilbert Elect

Hilbert - The Christian Mothers of St. Mary's Catholic church held Miss Helen Diedrich at St. Mary's their annual election and social hospital: Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mrs. Thursday evening at the church Macy Goff, Mrs. Augusta Kasjer its outstanding book for January, necessary. It gives a general back. Thursday evening at the church ground of the sport and the reasons hall. The following officers were walker which is now in circulation the sport and the reasons popularity, elected: President, Mrs. John Anhall. The following officers were and Mrs. Joe Marx, Jr, and daughelected: President, Mrs. John An- ter. Rose Mary. Miss Diedrich has hier; secretary, Mrs. John Gau; been a patient at St. Mary's hostreasurer, Mrs. Leonard Suttner. A pital since a year ago last October. shows the evolution of the modern ski technique and gives 10 lessons on how to ski. Fifty-two drawings

> "Miniature Camera Work" by Morgan and Lester records the re-cent revolution in photography and schafskopf, Mrs. John Loewe, Mrs. Hugo Geyso was answers some of the perplexing Tony Bacr, Mrs. Matt Nilles. It questions of the day, revealing the was voted to hold an open card was voted to hold an open card her home here Honors were party Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29, at awarded to Mrs. Frank Pieper and changes which have produced new the church hall beginning at 1.30 Mrs. George Wolf Mrs. Anton viewpoints, new life and new over-The usual games will be played and Seichter will entertain the club in tones. It discusses color photography, gives data on filters, lenses, prizes will be awarded. Lunch will be served. etc., and has hundreds of photo

nesday evening at the home of Mrs Ben Phillips. Those who won A view of nature with photographs which have been collected awards were Mrs. Anton Seichter, from all over the world is given in Mrs. Hug Geyso and Mrs. John An-This is Living" by Donald Culross hier. Mrs. Mike Vollmer will be Peattie and Gordon Aymar. the hostess next week.

Friends here received word Fri-Things which boys and girls can day that Mrs. Joseph Marx, Sr make for the various holidays of who has been ill the last four weeks the year are demonstrated in "Holi- with an attack of pneumonia, is day Handicraft" by Nina R. Jordan, again able to be up again. Mr. and It begins with Christmas and goes Mrs. Marx are spending the winhrough Lincoln and Washington's ter at the home of their son, Nick birthdays, Easter, Halloween, Marx at Saukville. Thanksgiving and other special A large number of friends gathdays. It should make a fine supple- ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs mentary text for school work.

George Kasper Wednesday evening

in honor of Mr. Kasper's birthday anniversary. Cards were played and lunch was served.

Officers for Year | The following motored to Oshkosh Thursday where they visited

social hour followed the business Miss Marie Eldredge left here meeting.

Miss Marie Eldredge left here Fridaw afternoon for Milwaukee Honors were awarded at five where she will spend a few days hundred to Mrs. Anton Scienter vacation. She expects to return Mrs. Hugo Geyso was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon at

two weeks. Mis. A. W. Carlson will entertain The Schafskopf club met Wedthe Dorcas Guild at her home
tesday evening at the home of Mrs.
Thursday afternoon, Jan. 26.

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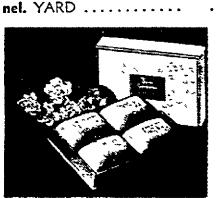
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Monmouth Takes Early Lead. Shows Stiff Babino Injured Defense

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Cornell 42, Coc 34, Monmonth 45, Carletor 40, Knox 37, Lawrence 31, Monmouth 49, Lawrence 22

THIS WEEK'S GAME Deloit at Coc (Saturday).

of shots Monmouth had nine points the Blue Streaks when he was a before Faleide connected for the Appleton first Lawrence basket and inidway kosh at the Jones park rink Tues in the first half Mormouth led, 15 day night. to 5, but Lawrence spurted and at half time Lawrence trailed, 18 to 13.

As the second haif opened Monmouth again turned on the steam and scored 19 points while Lawrence could account for only 6 in 12 minutes. Cape, Blue and White forward whose three baskets in the closing minutes of the first half knocked the Monmouth lead from 10 to 5 points, was high point man for his team and the only Viking to account for more than one basket He was covered in the second half and only made one additional point. Shots Hucried

Lawrence battled all the way and repeatedly took the ball away from their opponents and intercepted passes on several accasions but the Monmouth defense hurried their shots so that they made a low percentage. Novakotski and Buesing each left the game late in the second half on personal fouls. Twenty-eight fouls were called during the game, 15 on Lawrence and 13 on Monmouth.

The Lawrence defense functioned spectacularly at times holding Plunkett to six and Mannen to five points but Ken Shank getting 15 and Bernie Bolon getting 10 turned on the power to sink the Vikings when Lawrence seemed to have the set plays of the Scots stopped the Monmouth boys would shift to a fast break for a few minutes and catch the visitors flatfooled. Catch Bobbie Woll with a saf> lead tried various combinations but none of them functioned as smothly as his starting

five fresh players who had the tired Lawrence men badly worried but the Monmouth reserves could not hit the basket at all and although there was plenty of action the total scoring in these final minutes was only one point for each team. he box score
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2 Mannen.c Monmouth

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Novakofski,f I

Totals 7 8 15 Totals 14 12 13
Free throws missed—Shank 2, Scapechn 2, Moody, Bolon, Novakofski 2,
Schede, Schuese, Faleide 2,
Officials — Wilson (Illinois) Albro

The close Midwest conference basketball race rolled to a temporary halt Saturday night as Monmouth soundly whipped Lawrence to complete a jump from seventh to third place, started earlier in the week when the Scots tipped Carleton on the latters's floor.

Examinations will furnish the opposition for the next 10 days interrupted only by Beloit's trip into Iowa where it meets Coe Saturday and Cornell Monday.

The thrill of the week was provided by Lawrence and Beloit when the Goldmen hung ento the conference lead by beating Lawrence in an overtime thriller before the home folks. Beloit Irailed until the last four seconds but did the right thing at the right time to tie up the Ishpenning Entrant Jumps battle and then ran away in the en-

#### Bear Creek Defeats

Bear Creek - A last quarter drive by the Bear Creek cagers three classes of ocmpetition in its gave them a 31-16 victory over the Little Chute team in a Bi-County league game at the high school grungsium here Sunday afternoon. The score was tied at the end of the first three quarters, reading 6all, and 12-all respectively. Klemn, Bear Creek guard, potted perming.

three field goals and three free sen, Reckford; second, Ole Besse-E. Sternard with nine points. Verstegen and Lamers each bagged seven points! for Little Chute.

Bear Creek will meet New London here Thursday night at the high

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#### 12 : 15 Ters Oshkosh Fails to Mar Akron's Clean Slate

All-Stars failed to dent the perfect was second with 1373 points. record of the Akron Firestones in the National Professional Basketball eague resterday, losing 46 to 41. Leron Edwards of the Stars with took third.

# In Hockey Game

Veteran Blue Streak Player Fractures Collar Bone at Marshfield

Appleton hockey players took an 8 to 0 drubbing at Fond du Lac Friday night and lost by a 1 to 0 margin at Marshfield but are feeling worse about the injury of John Babino in the Marshfield game than the two defeats.

in the Fox river valley, suffered ONMOUTH-A scrappy team a broken collar bone when checkfrom Lawrence college was no ed by two men late in the third match for the Monmouth Scots period and his playing days may be who repelled the Vikings by a 40 to over. He was the outstanding man-22 count. After a slow start in on the ice up to the time of his which Lawrence missed a number injury. Babino started playing with

Babino, one of the oldest players

Appleton will tangle with Osh-



## Crashes 300, 16 Strikes in Row

Waupaca - A perfect bowling score, believed to be the second in Waupaca history, was smashed on the Central alleys by Linton Mertz ed score being 1,335, Mertz finished here Saturday night.

Mertz finished the first game with one strike, the second with 12 three, for 16 consecutive strikes.

Mertz bowled his three games with Albert Anderson, the combinwith a 673 and Anderson with a 662.

The late John Extrom is credited for his 300 count and the third with with being the first Waupaca bowler to turn in a perfect score.

K IMBERLY was the port o' call yesterday afternoon to see part of the Papermaker-Kraft basketball game and the presentation of a gift to Joe Gossens, the village's perennial basketball player, and still one of the best shots in the Fox river valley.

The program took place with Anton Van Thull, head of the athletic association, stating the reason for the afternoon's activity and introducing some of the other speakers and finally making the presentation, a rod, reel and tackle box, purchased with subscriptions from village basketball fans. So from now on life to Joe will be basketball in the winter time and fishing in the summer time.

J. J. Doerfler, superintendent of the Kimberly mill, praised Gossens as an employe and recalled that he had seen him grow up over the years and that he always had been a credit to the village.

George McElroy, who manages the basketball team, stated he had hoped to have Coach Arthur C. Denney of Lawrence college baskeiball squad on hand to say a few words but because the Viking mentor was on a trip, it was impossible. However, a letter from Denney was read in which it was pointed out that Gossens' ball-handling and shooting ability brand bim as one of the best cage performers Denney has ever known.

The Viking coach also mentioned that Gossens was a gentleman both on the basketball court and off, an attribute which made him still more valuable in the sports world and in civil pursuits.

McElroy also got off a few stories about Gossens while the latter colored a bit and hung his head. One of the yarns was that Gossens was unlike other children as a baby. Whereas most youngsters try biting at a rubber ball as a baby, Gossens started bouncing the ball the first time he had it in his hands—and has been doing the same ever since.

The manager also mentioned that it was unfortunate that on the eve of his biggest game, Gossens should be guilty of, well, nothing much as basketball games go but something of a misdemeanor. Saturday night the Papermakers played basketball at Portage and the game got rough. Finally one of the Portage players became angered and in a tangle with Gossens decided that he'd challenge Joe to fisticuffs. Joe told him to go ahead and swing and the referee heard the verbal tiff and waved the boys to the showers. It was the first time in his long career that Gossens had ever been chased from a game.

Lloyd Lang, president of the village of Kimberly, also added his praise and after the participants in the program had stood long enough for a picture, the crowd gave Gossens a rousing hand.

Gossens gave the rather large crowd at the game a thrill for its money and time when he paced the Papermakers in their battle with the Green Bay team. Joe got several baskets from away out on the floor, the long, looping kind that never touch the rim. On several other occasions he grabbed a loose ball or intercepted a pass and staged a quick break for the hoop to score. Joe worked at guard on defense and that he was doing right well is indicated by the fact Green Bay didn't get a field goal until just a few minutes before the

## Ingvar Arneson, New London, 2nd In Rockford Meet

169 Feet for New Tourney Record

eleventh annual tournament.

peming. Mich., whose jump of 169 over their men rivals. feet was a new meet record; second, Ingvar Arneson, New London, Wis., F. Rothrock and third, William Millman, Ish- M. Wasserbach 135 148 135-419

berr, Chicago, and third, Louis Vale. Rockford.

Class B-First, Creighton Ring, A. Muench Ishbeming: second. Fritz Pohlman, F. Gehring lishpeming, and third, Arne Lar- M. Johnson sen. Rockford.

#### JUDEEN WINS

Doluth, Minn. - (P) - Erick Judecr of the host club Sunday managed to cling to the lead he piled up in the cross-country event Satcurday to capture the complete \* the in the Central United States

the Duluth Ski club. feet, Walter Brattlund, Iron Moun- raine Ski club's fourth annual tour- followed by LeMay's bucket from tani, Mich., piled up 140.8 points to nament yesterday by jumping 120 the side of the court. Wolfe made walk off Akton, Ohio- (Fi- The Oshkosh Henry Flemming, Eau Claire, Wis, the Class A winner.

In Class B Roy Larrime, Cole- fans saw the tournament on raine, Minn., totalled 148.7 points Chocolate Drop hill. Ninety-six in the second period and sent the for first honors, one of his jumps jumpers competed, 50 in Class B ball Johnny Moir paced the Firestones going 172 feet. John Jurech, Duluth, alone. The hill record is 127 feet. with eight baskets and a free throw, was second with 1443 points, while Leslie Jacobson of New London from Albrecht and dribbled in for but was tied for point honors by Robert Seablom, Ishpeming, Mich., was third in Class B.

Lady Bowlers Show Men a Thing or Two **About Leveling Pins** 

The "weaker sex" wasn't very weak on the Arcade bowling alleys 28. vesterday as the Gold Label ladies eam of Neenah delivered a sound trouncing to a men's team from the Green Bay came back strong to Post-Crescent. The score was 2,612

Florence Gehring smashed out Little Chute, 31-16 TO OCKFORD. III. - (F) - The games of 178, 184 and 189, winding Rockford Ski club crowned up with a 551 series, to pace the new champions yesterday in winners. H. L. Davis, Jr., with a 211 game and 533 series, headed the descated male clan. It was the Class A-First, Bruno Saari, Ish- Gold Labels ladies' second victory

Post-Crescent H. Davis, Jr. 141 181 211-- 533 Senior class-First, Jorgen Johan- D. Wenzlaff 216 135 144-- 495 149 193 130- 472 826 812 758-2396 Gold Labels 154 181 178 184 189-- 551 175 183-- 517

#### R28 916 866-2612 New London Jumper Is 3rd In Plymouth Meet

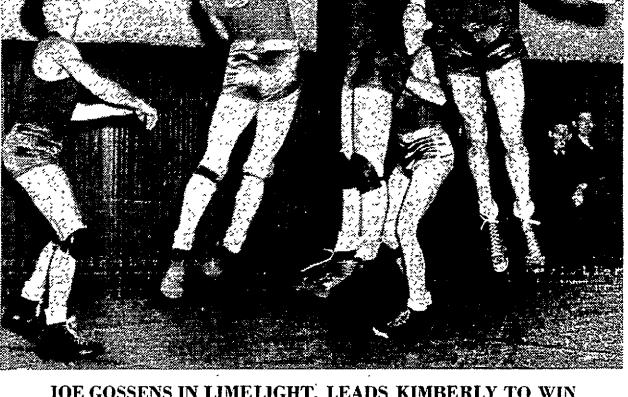
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combined sky championship meet at Class B jumper from the Gogebic the Green Bay star made a point Range Ski club of Ironwood, Mich., out of two trys. Joe Gossens sent a Turning in jumps of 151 and 155 stole the honors in the Kettle Mor- long arching shot through the hoop with the senior event, feet, eight farther than Earl Minkin.

Fifteen hundred cold-nipped ski 7 to 3.

four buckets and kine gift shots. Herb Feddick, Duluth, edged out Class C honors. Ray Gregg, Ish- fouled Joe Gossens in the act of Akron led at the half, 25-21. Harold Johnson of St. Paul for penning, was third. shooting, adding a point on two



#### JOE GOSSENS IN LIMELIGHT, LEADS KIMBERLY TO WIN

It was Joe Gossen's day at Kimberly Sunday and the veteran Papermaker caser was honored betwee halves of a battle in which Kimberly scored a 28 to 20 victory over the Kraft-Phoenix team of Green Bay. In the top picture, Joe has received a fishing rod and tackle from the Kimberly Athletic association in recognition of his 17 years as a Kimberly player and his reputation as one of the outstanding amateur stars in the Fox river valley. From left to right are Lloyd Lang, village president; George McElroy; Joseph Doerfler; Eimer VanderVelden, team captain and coach; Gossens, and Anton VanThull, president of the athletic asso-

The lower picture shows a bit of action from the spirited game which made the day a complete success for the A. A. champs avenged a defeat experienced last year at the hands of the Green Bay squad. Intent on the ball are, left to right, Buck LeMay, Art Hofkins, an unidentified Green Bay man, Chub VanderVelden and Wolfe, Green Bay star. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Joe Gossens' Day Is a Success as Kimberly Beats Kraft-Phoenix Cagers of Green Bay

cagers of Green Bay Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse, 28 to 20. It was the second win for the champs over the weekend. Saturday eve-

The champs were leading at the half by a large score, 19 to 7, but outplay the Papermakers in the second half, making 13 points to Kimberly's 8.

It was Joe Gossens' day; he being presented with a fishing rod and tackle, by the athletic association during the half. The event marked his seventeenth year of bosketball in Kimberly, and his record of being an outstanding amateur star in the valley. A good crowd was on hand to honor Joe as he played a whale of a game.

Usually a person is nervous on a day when he is being honored and trys too hard to make good, but Gossens played his usual stellar brand of ball, garnering four buckets and four free throws for twelve points. Wolfe was the star for Green Bay with 12 points on 3 buckets and 6 free throws out of 9 trys. Hofkins Scores

A minute and a half was played: before Hofkins found an overing to cash in with a bucket. Wolfe was guarding Joe Gossens too closely and Joe made good on his grit shot. Hoskins wrapped his arms about Plymouth -(7)- John Zoberski, Wolfe in the act of shooting and his too free shots good with the quarter ending in Kumberly's favor

> Joe Gossens got away from Wolfe through the hoop from the side. Joe then took the ball away connected from way out. Fitchett, shooting, adding a point on two

Kimberly - Kimberly A. A. throws. Fitchett and Capelle fouled the Bays. Somebody was always champs defeated Kraft-Phoenix LeMay with Buck making his free fouling Joe Gossens; this time Olshots good. Bowman and Wolfe son and a moment later Albrecht, sprawled but Wolfe missed on both and Joe made his free throws. of his trys. Joe Gossens was guarded closely by Fitchett and was a quick pivot from Norb Gossens ning they won over Portage, 36 to fouled, the Kimberly star making to score as the horn sounded with For the losers. Axel turned in a

good. With a minute of the half left the game ending in favor of the 433. to play Fitchett rung in two buck- Papermakers over a team they lost ets in succession and LeMay one to to last year. put the champs out in front at the The Kimberly Reserves lost to end of the period, 19 to 7. Outplay Kimberly .

Green Bay clearly outplayed the the way. Papermakers in the third quarter, making nine points to the champs' three. Wolfe made a bucket and was fouled in the act of-shooting adding an extra point. Capelle made a point but Joe Gossens took the ball away to add another bucket

for the champs. Wolfe sank a hook shot and when Norb Gossens was making one of his two gift shots. Wolfe took the rebound down to his bucket to

score. Daman added a point when roughed by E. Vander Velden with the Papermakers still leading at Krueget, the end of the third period 22 to 16. Block!

Wolfe was the thorn in the Felica Champer side and the champer side champs' side, adding two gift shots Stacker, when pushed by Norb Gossens, Stieric Chubby Vander Velden added a hook shot but so did Fitchett of

Buck LeMay took a short pass on

Neenah News-Times by a score of asha column. 30 to 22. The Neenah team led all The box score:

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# 3 Teams Tiein Church League

## **Entries Pour in** For New London Ski Tournament ML Olive

Gogebic Range Club Has 12 Men Registered For Classic

TEW LONDON — Entries for the Central United States Ski association's jumping championships at Mosquito hill here next Sunday, Jan. 29, are beginning to pour into the office of Secretary A. J. Barth at Milwaukee. and under the entry regulations of the association a select all-star field is being assembled. Wednesday is the dead-line for all entries, after which the secretary will set up an office at New London to complete preparations for the tournament.

Thirty-one entires from the nearer of the association's 56 clubs in seven states have been approved. demolition of the strong St. Mary Under the system of selection re- team by a 43-23 score Saturday cently inaugurated by the associa- night in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. tion, skiers are admitted into the kets and one free throw — a total championship competition solely on of 17 points - and Krause seven their record of past performances goals and a free toss, the Mt. Olive kept on file by the organization.

The famed Gogebic Range club throughout. The winner led 15of Ironwood, Mich., leads the en- at the end of the first quarter, 27-8 tries to date with a 12-man team at the end of the second, and 35-18 accepted by the officials. Leading when the third was over. McClone's the club's top-notch ski artists is 15 points constituted the bulk of Ted Zoberski, 29-year-old Class A St. Mary scoring. veteran of the family who holds the present Mosquito hill record of 153 feet and the association's dis- one defeat. C. Burton caging eight tance record of 219 feet which he made at Ishpeming, Mich., in 1937. the winners. G. Bowers rang in 3 Brothers four baskets and a free toss for the

John Zoberski, 21, is an outstanding Class B rider and his welknown brother, Ray, will perform in Class C. Others from the Michigan club are Earl Minkin and Nick M. Zussman held up the losers' Heikkila, Class A; Tony Osterman and Waino Weimeri, Class B; Robert Hein and Leo Hein, Class C; Axel Wick, Leo Anderson and John

Accepted to represent New London't own club are Ingvar Arneson division. Kaja took second in the gelical attack. Wisconsin State open championship at Oconomowoc Jan. 8.

The Milwaukee - Oconomowoc club has been allowed five entries, Robert Bartholmai in Class B; Don Sattler, Class C; Robert Pabst, Al Johnson and Lawrence Maurin in the senior division. An outstandcompetition at Plymouth, Wis., Sunday and will ride bereafter in the Senior class. Class B and C entries have been

selected from the Whitehall Ski club, the Kiwanis club of Iron Mountain, Mich., and the Viking club of Strum, Wis.

Work of preparing the hill was started Sunday by Dr. George W. Polzin and a crew of 30 volunteer workers. The work will continue

#### Appleton Jaces Beat

Menasha Club Keglers Appleton "A" 839 837 837-2613 Menasha "A" 677 689 822-2188 Appleton "B" 764 815 705-2284 Menasha "B" 713 691 723—2127 689 663 660-2012 Appleton "C" 643 662 697-2002 Menasha "C"

Three sets of bowling teams from the Appleton and Menasha junfor chambers of commerce clashed yesterday at the Arcade alleys. with the Appleton keglers taking all three matches.

Gurett paced the Appleton "A" squad to a, sweep over the Menasha competitors, shooting a 200 game and 553 series. For the Menasha team, Smith turned in a 482 se-

McNeil smashed a 210 game and 532 series as the Appleton "B" team won from the Menasha "B". Notebaart pounded a 455 series

as the Appleton "C" squad outbowled the Menasha team. Puh's 436 series was highest in the Men-

#### **Basketball Scores**

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL At Dayton, O .- Dayton 53; Warren Penns 35. At Hammond, Ind.—Akron Goodyears 54; Hammond 48.

Mt. Olive Upsets St. Mary Squad by 43-23 Count · CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Therese Congregational St. Joseph B'nai B'rith Sacred Heart Evangelical SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Sacred Heart 38, Evangelical 27, St. Therese 37, Congregational 31, St. Joseph 37, B'nai B'rith 16. NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES

Mt. Olive 43, St. Mary 23.

Sacred Heart versus St. Therese, Mt. Olive versus St. Joseph's, 7:30.

Evangelical versus B'nai B'rith,

St. Mary's versus Congregational, THREE-WAY tie for the first

A round championship of the Church basketball league existed today, following Mt. Olive's team was the master of the game

These two teams and St. Therese are tied, each with six victories and baskets and three free throws for four baskets and a free toss for the Congregational squad.

Arens netted five baskets and two free throws to pace St. Joseph's to a 37-16 win over B'nai B'rith. scoring with five baskets and a free

throw. Sacred Heart won its first game of the year as it outscored the Evangelical squad 38-27. Verbrick's three field goals and seven free throws led the winers' column: in Class A; Lawrence Kaja in Class Haase dumped in five baskets and C and Rueben Voic in the senior two free throws to head the Evan-

> Eggert.g St. Therese—37 | Congregation.—GFTP | GI Burton,f 0 1 4 | Sellars,f 2 F.Burton.f 4 B.Bowers,f 0 G.Bowers,c 3 Catlin.g 2 Schwandt.g Cy Burton, 0. Horton 1 Totals 14 9 14 Totals B'nai B'rith-16 Bobber ( o D.Zussm n.c 2 Simonosky, g 3 M.Zussm'n, g 1 Menschoff, f Weisg ber f 1 Gabriel f 15 5 9 Totals Totals Olfsen.f 1 0 3 Verbrick,c 5 2 2 Grishaber,g 4 0 2 VrVelden,g 0 0 DeYoung,f Haase.g VanDyke.g Dewey,g 13 3 14 Totals

#### Lawrence Wrestling Crowns are Settled

In Saturday Matches Lawrence college wrestling champions were determined Saturday afternoon in a series of matches held at the gymnasium.

Dick Rothe, Sheboygan, won the 121-pound division tile on a forfeit and there were no entries in the 135-pound bracket Results of matches follow:

Vern Kraemer, Appleton, threw Joe Dassing, Milwaukee, in the 128pound division, in 7:03; Al Friedholdt, Mayville, won from Chuck Hobbs, Fond du Las. 145-pound division, in 1:49; Bill Owen, Niles, Mich., pinned Chuck Pruett, Appleton, 155-pound class, in 3:58; Mel Heinke, Wausau, won from Bob MacIntosh, Milwaukee, 165-pound class, in 8:58; Red Oliver, Appleton. won from Jack Roddy, Chicago, 175pound class, in 3:33; Al Staffeld, Necnah, pinned Bob Dykes, Chica-

go, heavyweight division, in 7:05.





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## Illinois Spurts To Trim Badgers In Big Ten Battle

Wisconsin Presses Loop Leaders but Weakens On Free Throw Line

ADISON —(2)— In a fast secbasketball team handed the Wisconsin Badgers a 37-34 frouncing efore 11,200 fans at the fieldnouse Saturday night. It was the largest crowd of the current sea-

William Hapac, Illini forward, ed his team with 17 points on 7 field goals and three free throws. His marked topped by seven Lewis (Pick) Dehner's efforts. Hapac was the outstanding floor man as

Dave Dupec, with 6 goals and bree gift tosses paced the Badgers. Andy Smith, Dupee's running mate, was second with eight.

Hold Thin Lead

The Orange and Black held a 16-5 advantage at halftime and steped ahead after the intermission. Ar decided height advantage aldcomplete control over rebounds; and this fact plus a fast driving pair of guards in Capt. Tom Nesof and Jay Wardley, was too much; for Coach Bud Foster's Badgers. Midway in the final period, ohn Rundeli, guard, Dupec and∤ Smith bucketed corner shots to lace the losers within three points op. ood on two free throws to put he visitors safely in front. Dupee cored on a rebound with 20 sec-

her uprising. Wisconsin completed 15 of 60 ield goal attempts while Illinois! nade 14 of 76. Failure from the free throw line again told the story. The Illini converted 9 of 14 while the Badgers had to be satisied with 4 in 11 attempts.

rids to go but the gun ended fur-

RISK FIRST PLACE Illinois cagers risk their Big Ten mer. eadership tonight in a game with veteran five at Minnesota's

A victory for the Gophers, rated most likely to win the title before competition began three weeks ago, would give them first place and send the Illini tumbling to third behind Indiana. Minnesota; SHEEP IN WOLVES' CLOTHING and Indiana now are tied for second each with three victories and

cago-Ohio state contests Saturday have you.

State and Wisconsin. The Badg- gather data on the wolves and, if to come from behind in a battle to played .500 ball. Iowa trounced valiant? Chicago in another conference Way to

in unpredictable Northwestern and a dignified, gray-haired oldfive which is sharing the cellar timer climbed aboard. He was Dick the match. He moved into a 2-hole with Chicago. Indiana won from Menefee of the pioneering Mene- lead, twice the contest became even dee's condition as not serious, but Purdue in the only appearance of fees. he week for either team.

After this week's slate of exng February.

## Fill 2 Berths on U. S. Skate Team

Fresinger Assured of Olympic Posts

places on the United States Olym- with capitals. ole ice speed skating team of next rear were filled today as some 30 a little backwoods hamlet and, after andidates took a breather before making a few inquiring reporter getting into the two-day 1,500 me- queries, started off into the wilds er trials epening on the Fowler toward the vicinity in which the lake course temorrow.

nger on the squad. He assured tumber wolves.

or the 5,000-meter route.

Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee, who cas first Saturday with 9.03.1 was keeping vigil under the tree. osed out for first place in final

ias in third place in the averages hill toward them. The well marchwith 9,03,65. Harley Merbrechtsmeier, Ken-

scha, took 28th place in the field and the wolves ate the two report-1 30 with a 9:55.65 average. Freisinger was judged the win-

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olenty of explosive power for his istherville High school football

or short

## John Henry Lewis Has Wanted Crack at Title for Long Time

BY JUDSON BAILEY UMMIT, N. J. —(#)— Next to wanting, the heavyweight championship, John Henry Lewis for a long time has wanted chance at it.

So he can't lose Wednesday night when he steps into the ring at Madond half rally Coach Doug ison Square Garden, New York, for Mills' University of Illinois his scheduled 15-round wrangle with Joe Lous.

This makes him the only "sure thing" ever to tamper with the bomber's fuse and if the whole proceeding were as simple as this deduction, one and all could go home right now.

As a matter of cold analysis, Lewis is not a lamb being led to slaughter, although he may be led there anyway.

He is a strapping Negro physical specimen who at the age of 25 has had 99 professional fights and held the world's lightheavyweight title three years.

"In Great Shape"

"I sure have waited a long while for this chance," he mused while sprawled on a table at Madame: Bey's rural hangout for fighters. "I'm in great shape. I'll weigh around 183 and I don't think the big pull (about 20 pounds) Joe will have ought to make any difference. ed greatly. Illinois had practically I've been boxing heavyweights mostly for a couple of years." Never given to idle talk. Lewis

was cautious in his predictions. "I know what I'm up against. don't know, though, just how I'll work in there against him. Naturally. I'm not going to try any slug-

Illinois, 35-32 but Hapac made I think it's possible to beat him with experience, speed and boxing ability. I think these are in my favor. Of course, if I see a chance to throw a finishing punch I'll try

> Meanwhile, Louis has been bombing his sparmates all over the ring Lewis (above), as he trains for 15at Pompton Lakes.

round encounter with -Champion In fact Louis and his handlers already are looking ahead for other win." activity and it is understood may sign for a bout with Bob Pastor for March, following this with a couple **Metz Continues** Chicago -(P)- The pace-setting of outdoor spectacles in the sum-



Lobo's Howl Worse Than His Bite By Buell Patterson

MAGINATIVE souls have cred-The Dehner and Bill Hapac, memorial As a matter of record something no other team has ac- wolf tribe, is not a description of the something no other team has ac- wolf tribe, is not a description of the something no other team has ac- wolf tribe, is not a description of the something no other team has accomplished as the Illini rang up low where man is concerned. He our wins and one loss so far in may damage stock but has always the conference. Hopoc and Dehner shied away from humans and tures today. In the only other game tonight in coming along each year telling tory over Horton Smith, Oak Park. 474 and 170. eventh-place Michigan engages how wolves have descended upon Ill. The match went the full route Mellow Brew with 2496, and S. and fourth place Ohio State in Colum- Russian villages and wiped them of 36 holes.

out or how they have chawed These two engagements and the up this or that trapper out in the leading money winner of the anMinnesota-Notre Dame and Chiwilds of Canada, Alaska, or what nual tournament swing. A week ago ces Anderson's 557. Ann Metz had and 226 game. Walter Schomisch C., Boston A. C., and New York A. photograph for your living-room comprise the complete Big Ten Profoundly impressed by the an- Oak Park, in an 18-hole playoff of schedule this week. The program nual tales and the sinister stories the 72-hole \$5,000 Oakland open, ces Anderson's 218. Anna Van had 593 series and 221 game. Ed Schaar such drastic action we'll have to was curtailed by mid-term examin- of wolves, I gathered my deadly To date he has won a total of \$2,- 211 and Audrey Wonders had 200. .30-30, typewriter, and other weap- 200, Illinois gained the conference ons together some years ago and pinnacle last week by beating Ohio headed for the north country to sensational fashion. He was forced

ers, however, broke even for the fortune favored, the pelts of a few that provided thrills to a gallery of week, defeating Michigan. By win- of them too. Intrepid was the word ning over Iowa, the Wolverines al- for Mrs. Patterson's boy, or was it side course. and snow is all over the place, the was three down, at the fourth and Minnesota met its conqueror in train stopped at a little junction,

The Way of Wolves

We struck up a conversation, and ed to give him first money and in- Dundee, born Vincent Lazzaro in usual full schedule of game dur- of wolves. I wanted to know if he player. had ever known of wolves attackthrough his locks in meditative for the afternoon. Smith turned in Teddy Yarosz style, he finally opened up and told 35-35-70 and 36-36-72. The course me as grim a tale as ever made plays 35-36-71 par.

mortal shiver. Some years before our chance meeting two half-breed trappers had disappeared, and the theory lege's basketball \*am dropped a Eddie Schroeder and Leo was that wolves had devoured 45 to 44 decision Saturday night them. A metropolitan paper in to Itasca Junior college of Colersearch of sensational news sent two laine, Minn. J. Risse made nine basstar reporters up into the north to kets for Itasca, which led at the investigate so that its readers might! half, 23-19. Oconomowoc, Wis. - (3) - Two get the facts, the TRUTH spelled

The reporters left their train at pair of trappers had last been seen. Diminutive Eddie Schroeder join- They hadn't gone far before they d his fellow Chicagoan and form- discovered to their horror that they r Olympic teammate. Leo Freis- were being stalked by two gigantic

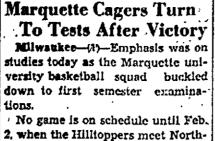
imself a place on the eight-man! Always alert, the reporters did a sam yesterday in the same man-, double-quick up into a tree where! wolves and the country and where Schroeder was clocked in 8 min. they were out of reach of wolfly ites, 55.9 seconds to lower by 1.1 attention. They perched in the econds his own American record branches of learning for long hours and were getting a bit restive when they noticed that only one wolf was

The neophytes of news looked verages by only six-tenths of a about to see where the other marauder had gone, then they spotted Charles Leighton of Minneapolis him driving a big beaver over the ed the beaver up to the base of the tree. The beaver cut down the tree.

This is the only authentic case on er of the 500-meter event last record of wolves attacking men. If, others are known to any reader, let him keep the facts to himself. Otherwise a good story will be ruined. Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.)

STOUT IS VICTOR

Stout led at the half, 23-17.



western at Evanston, and then follow with Kentucky at Lexington Feb. 4.

Marquette rang up its seventh victory in ten starts Saturday night, Millers High Life tripping up Western State teachers Mellow Brews of Kalamazoo, Mich., 45 to 32, after a shaky start which gave the teachers a half-time lead of 20-19. A second half scoring outburst by Variety Store Bill Komenich, sophomore guard, Whities Bar helped pull Marquette out of danger. Bobby Dencen topped Marquette's scoring with 12 points. Art Guse paced the Teachers with 11.

## Frank's Tavern in Win Over Leaders Of Women's Loop

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TTLE CHUTE - Frank's Tavern upset the league leading game. Min and Bill's Tavern in three straight games Thursday night at Wonders alleys. Ann Metz led her team with high series of 534 and a 189 game, Ann Van shot 581 and 211. For the losers Dorth Dietzen San Francisco Win hit 463 and 181, and Marion Jansen had a 459 series. Adler Brau won two games from

Ideal Beauty Shop and is now in Chicago Pro Noses Out second place. Josei Haupt of the winners scored 486 and 190. Flora Schuler had a 462 series and a 173 game. For the losers, Audry Wonders had 531 and 200.

and headed for greener golfing pas- 186 for the losers. from Verkuilen's Furniture, with William Patrick was tops, with a and A. A. U. officials culminated in have averaged 24 points a game avoided clashing with them as The Chicago professional won the Lil Wonders leading the way with the registration committee of the helper. together and have accounted for though they were poison. In spite \$5,000 San Francisco match play a 500 series and a 184 game. For Whities, C. Doerfler showed a 592 A. A. U.'s Alieghany-mountain asof this reductance of wolves to get open vesterday with a construction of the losers. Min Hersont smacked series and 224 game and Cv Van-

> High ream series was bowled by series and 216 game. It put Metz out in front as the Tavern with 2321.

he defeated E. J. Harrison, also of 534 and Betty Biersteker 525. High game of the week was Fran-

## Metz took Smith's measure in Former Ring Titlist Is

Glen Ridge, N. J. -(3)- Vince Dundee. 29-year-old former world middleweight boxing champion. For 23 holes, Metz trailed his and his wife, Constance, were at Way up where the blue begins more experienced rival. Twice he Mountainside hospital today for treatment of injuries suffered when their automobile was dragged 200 fect by an Erie passenger train.

Hospital attaches described Dunon the last nine, then went one up said his wife suffered critical injuon the 35th. The last hole was halv- ries.

aminations all teams return to the finally I asked the veteran the way creased prestige as a tournament Baltimore. Md. won the middleweight title in 1933 in a decision Metz had rounds of 36-36-72 for over Lou Brouillard at Boston. ing a man. Running his fingers the morning round and 33-36-69 Mass. He lost it the same year to

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 5: Detroit 0.

## Claims Admiral Ran Against Biscuit With Faulty Shoe

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

her as Freisinger - by lowering they could get a better view of the to show us . . A man high in the racing world told Jack Bell of the Miami News that War Admiral ran that losing race with Scabiscuit with a shoe bent over. . . . One side of a shoe became loose and the! plate twisted until it pressed on a tender spot on the Admiral's heel.

Correction: The papers quote Harry Cooper as saying his San Francisco open qualifying round of 65 was the best played round of his life. . . Has he forgotten the nine-under-par 63 he dazzled the gallery with in the third round of the 1936 St. Paul open? . . . Lou Gebrig may be asked to take a salary cut, but a 9,000 slash-nerts;

to you... Here's Connie Mack Stengel on the club. . The reassaying the Yankees can be beaten, son: Zeke Bonura. . . The convic-... He'd have made the front pages tion down south of Buck Newsom with that one if he had only added for driving while drunk surprised Menomonic, -(P-Stout Institute by whom . . Ellsworth Vines is baseball writers in Washington a. 3 So when Mrs. Tate presented him fashioned a 48 to 40 basketball vic- having such a time keeping up with St. Louis . . . During years of with a baby son, it was christen- tory over Winona (Minn) Teachers Don Budge's hot ones he has had traveling with Buck Newsom trey d Terry Norman Tate - T. N. T. Saturday night in a return game, to forego the glass or two of beer never saw him houst a glass of any-

to devise ways and means of in-EW YORK — (2) — Davey creasing the capacity of Tulane sity's money-losing basketball team carry on a little harder for him." O'Brien insists he is through stadium to 70,000 before the next. with football but he'll have Sugar bowl game rolls around. Success tip: If you want to

> become a manager in the International league, first get a job in St. Louis. . . Six of the eight 1939 International managers once played with either the Cardinals or Browns . . . And that's not the only St. Louis angle to the current International setup. . . . Dan Howley, Toronto general manager, once bossed the Browns; John Ozden, Baltimore general manager, pitched for both the Cards and Browns, and Freudent Frank Shaughnessy is a former coach of the Cards.

Horace Stoneham predicts his 1939 Giants will be the most color-That Florida sunshine does things ful since John McGraw had Casey the likes daily. . . . They are trying thing stronger than beer.

Lamers' 629 High In Kimberly Pin Circuit Matches 7

Miller High Life Beats Standard Oil to Hold Lead

KIMBERLY LEAGUE

Shelfs South Paws Little Chute Boitles Van Thull Bakers 24 Coppens Shoes Adler Brau Standard Oil Research Blatz Beer Electricians American Legion Midway Motors / 14 34 292 Monday: Millers High Life var-

sus Mellow Brew; Whities Bar versus Research. Tuesday: Sheffs South Paws ver-sus Little Chute Bottles; Standard Oil versus Van Thull Bakers.

Wednesday: Midway Motors versus Coppens Shoes; Blatz Beer versus Electricians.

Thursday: Adler Bran versus Variety Store.

Kimberly league this week to .548 top the list of nine rolling over 600. Others are: Baker Verstegen, 615; V. Courchane,, 612; Carl Lemmers, may not be amiss at this time. The 603; Joe Gossens, 617; Bob Busch, spring pupples will come squirming 616; Joe Coppens, 627; P. Fox, 619; into the world in hundreds of ken-17 25 .405 and Wm. Patrick, 606, who also showed high game of 259.

Millers High Life keglers, led by teresting and valuable. There is no Lamers, swung into the second round of play last week by copping two from the Standard Oil. Arthur Hofkins bumped the maples for dog. Too, one might start thinking 559 series and 203 game. For the of next Christmas and some snappy Oils, H. Meyer rolled a 593 series greeting cards. and 207 game while Tony Van one of the solid color varieties, a Vreede rolled a 541 series and 210, good picture showing conformation

Sheffs South Paws, who won three from the Research, had Ro-bert Busch total a 616 series and Pitt Track Stars 243 game. Joe Coppens rolled a 627 series and 208 game. Glen Striebe of the Research connected with a 558 series and 197 game. R. Hoel rolled a 503 series and 185

Copping two from Van Thull Bakers, the Mellow Brews had Joe Gossens hit a '617 series and 238 game. John Masaros got a 597 series and 205 game. For the Bakers Pete Fox had a 619 series and 225 game and Bud Vandehey a 587 series and a 225 game.

Bottles Win The Little Chute Bottles won Woodruff and other great Panther two from Whities Bar. Carl Lem- runners out of four big eastern inmers of the winners hit a 603 series door events next month. and James Lemmers a 228 game. A controversy between university

open yesterday with a one up vic- the losers. Min Hersant smashed series and 224 game and Cy Van- sociation voting 6-1 to withhold der Velden connected with a 574 traveling permits or sanctions for Mellow Brew with 2496, and S. and The Kimberly Variety Store sections.

H. Drugs had 2391 and Frank's came through with three wins over This action followed announce-Blatz Beer. Baker Verstegen was ment Woodruft and others would

rolled a 569 series and 201 game. C. games. For the Beers, J. Thurk rolled a hit a 562 series and 199 game. The American Legion was credit- Pitt Track Coach Carl Olson. "It's

ed with two wins over Coppens simply a case of following the dic-Shoes. John Gerritts was high tates of the A. A. U. If they don't Hurt as Car, Train Hit scorer with a 592 series and 233 want us in their meets we'll have game. Matt Busch rolled a 566 to look elsewhere for competition." series and E. Hofkins a 219 game. The committee announced its ac-For the Shoes, Harry Coppens rol- tion resulted from failure of Olson led a 580 series and 220 game while to return properly filled out travel W. Sarrisan had a 559 series and permits for meets during the past · 202 game. Electricians Take Match

two indoor seasons:

Electricians won two victories George Selkirk Says of the winners had a 612 series and a 218 game while Ralph Wildenberg had a 544 series and 211 game. For the loser, A. De Leeuw also showed a 554 series and 202 game. George Theyssen hit a 546 series and 194 game. eries and 194 game.

Al Van Eyck of Mellow Brews George "Twinkletoes" Selkirk has

topped the Kimberly keglers with sized up the situation correctly. a 195 individual average during the first half of the season. Jerry along with Joe DiMaggio. Tom Lamers of Millers High Life was Henrich and me and he'll have to a close second with 194 total. L. do some fighting," promised Sel-Verstegen of the Variety Store set kirk, who had to full Babe Ruth's his pace at 191 while Carl Lemmers shoes when he became a Yankee ers, 2704 to 2489, in a Riverside Coaches had no particular criticism New York Rangers 7: Montreal of the Little Chuic Bottles hit a regular. 190 average.

H. Verbeten, Midway Motors, 166; me up a lot but I'm back in top the losers. Ed Schaar, Blatz Beer, 159; H. shape now and I'll stay that way." Busch, Adler Brau, 189; J. Van As for the American league race, Eperen. Coppens Shoes. 175: L "I can't see anything but another Gebein, Standard Oil, 189; J. Ham- pennant for the Yankees because men. Electricians, 180: S. Stuyven- we'll be better and stronger than berg, and L. Verstegen of the South, even," Selkirk declared. Paws are tied with 179 and R. W. Commenting on the death of Col-Hoel, Research, 175.

TEAM DISBANDED Los Angeles P-Loyola univer- Ruppert but that will only make us has been disbanded for the season with the feature games of the schedule unplayed.

Graduate Mannger Luddy Brem- tional Football league team, denies ner said the sport already had ex- that he is seeking the services of a ceeded its budget and "there seems new coach. "I am not seeking a to be little student body interest." Campus groups announced raffles. Nally, will continue to coach the and donations would be conducted Parate football team." Rooney asin an effort to keep the sport alive, serted

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Look at White Sox Mound Artist

ney's coming to town is a autograph baseballs. The game itself will be a battle as phrase which seems to be on the lips of every baseball fan in this is the rubber game between the Little Chute as the local athletic astwo teams. Chilton eked out a 28 to 26 win at Chilton earlier in the seasociation shapes plans to greet the son while the Local A. A. won, 34 to Chicago White Sox mound artist 30. at Little Chute last Thursday. who will appear here tomorrow The Calumet Brews have a rangy night with the Calumet Brews bassquad composed of veterans, in-

cluding Ham Baldock, Mullendore, John Duncan Rigney, his full name, is visiting at the home of Leo P. Fox at Chilton and is a schoolmate of Lco Fox, Jr., who attended St. Thomas college, with Rigney heading into baseball and Fox takbe a tough aggregation. The Little Chute A. A. has'nt ing to law. dropped a game in their last eight

ketball team of Chilton.

In his younger days, Rigney at-tended St. Mel's High school at Chitilts, scoring victories over Neenah, New London, Brillion, Chilton, Kaucago and in the national Catholic kauna and two from Kiel A. A. basketball tournament he was chosen forward on the all-tournament team. Attending St. Thomas college at St. Paul, Minn., he won several letters in football, basketball P. Wildenberg baseball and track. Leo P. Fox, Jr., was his teammate in all sports.

Rigney bats and throws right handed, is 6 foot three inches tall, weighs 198 pounds and is single. His hobbies are hockey, and football in winter months.

As master of ceremonies, Marty Lamers will introduce Rigney to the Opponents, 301.

BY ALLAN KERR

nels during the next few months.

and picture records of their growth

and development are at once in-

finer decoration for the walls of a

dog lover's kennel building, den or

library, or even his office desk,

than a good likeness of his favorite

Even though your dog may be

Can't Enter Meets

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Pittsburgh - (P) - An Amateur

Athletic union ban on University

of Pittsburgh athletes competing in

open meets will keep Johnny

Rookie Has Fight on

onel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the

Yankees, Selkirk said "we'll all

miss the kindly influence of Cell

Pittsburgh-Art Rooney, presi-

dent of the Pittsburgh Pirate Na-

A word about dog photography

and other physical characteristics may prove of great value in identifying the pet should he be lost or stolen. In addition to the registered for 17 points, while B. Strick totattoo number in our new springer taled six points to pace the losers. spaniel's right ear, we have taken numerous snapshots of her in various poses and from different angles,

which would be proof positive in

case of necessity.

Total Points: Little Chute, 354;

Following is their individual rec

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Verstegen

Bongers

Verstegen

H. Van Dyke

Jansen

The beautifully done portraits St. Norberts that we so often envy, showing the Si. John dog off to perfection in the matters. of fine detail and the handling of the highlights and shadows, is usually the work of the studio expert. When that sort of work is desired, he is the fellow to have do it. But the amateur can "shoot" his dog at off stage" moments, and the re-

sults should be most pleasing.

Picture settings should conform somewhat to the breed. The St. Bernard is at his best with the children; the terrier with a rubber rat. and the top on his favorite lounging place. The pointing dogs and spaniels appear best with woods and fields for a background. The retrievers "take" well while fetching. With the better cameras you will | Strick.f be able to work with faster shutter speeds, which is desireable in stopping action. If your background is undesireable or has not enough contrast with the color of the dog, these cameras will allow you to use a larger lens aperture or stop,

After the pup has had some exercise and a good meal, he will be more likely to hold still. Rather Pitt athletes to compete in other wait until another time than scold the dog or force him into position. Your pet with tail between legs, ears back, and that sorry, whipped photograph for your living-room

"If the association wants to take Little Chute Cagers keep our boys at home," asserted Wallop Kaukauna '5'

Little Chute-Pantry Lunch cagers of the Kaukauna City league; were treated rather rudely by the Sunday afternoon, The first quarter had the A. A.

leading, 16 to 4, the second quarter Figure Skating association will ended 29 to 9, and the third period | meet soon to pick the team to comsaw the A. A. leading 45 to 12.

The box score: Little Chates-63 Pantry Lunch-18 Partry Lunch-18 Partry Lunch-18 Partry Lunch-18 Partry Lunch-19 Partry Lunch-18 Partry Lunch-19 Partry Lunch-18 Partry Lunch-19 Partry Lunch-18 Partry Lunch-His Hands for Berth St. Petersburg, Fla. -(7)- There's a place on the New York Yankee bench awaiting Charlie Keller, the Wrsteg'n.g 2 1 1'King.g Totals 25 11 6 Totals "He'll be fighting for a place

Highbinders Outbowl Mudslingers in Match Highbinders outbowled Mudsling- National Association of Basketball

"I'm looking for an unusually. W. Dessort pounded games of 200 experienced on its recent invasion of Other averages are P. Fox. Bak- good year myself. I had a tough and 213 to hit a 600 series for the the east. But the Marquette men-New York Americans I: Chicago ers. 178; E. Welhouse, Whities Bar. break last year when Frank Cro- winers. A. DeDecker rolled a 208 tor is on record as favoring more 179; H. Williams, Legien, 189; M. setti and I collided. That slowed game and H. Lake a 544 series for coast-to-coast uniformity in inter-

Little Chute Sport Fans to Get | 2 Teams Tied for 1st in St. John Major Cage Loop

> Fordham and St. Jobn Knotted After Little Chute Tilts

ST. JOHN MAJOR LEAGUE

Eberle, Hemauer, Loosey and a Fordham rookie. Schroven, from Stockbridge. St. John Strengthened by the addition of Notre Dame Johnny Rigney, the invaders will St. Mary's Holy Cross Santa Clara

> ITTLE CHUTE -- In St. John High Saturday cage league. Fordham and St. John are tied for the loop lead with Notre Dame and St. Mary's in a tle for second place.

In the Holy Cross-Fordham game. which Fordham won 27 to 20. H. Vanden Heuvel, paced the winners with four field goals and a free toss, while H. Dercks led the losers with four field goals.

In the Notre Dame-Santa Clara contest, the Irish copped a 20 to 12 decision with Johnny Vosters looping seven field goals to lead the winners and Mc. Cabe and J. Hietpas tied in scoring honors with

wo goals apiece. In the St. John-St. Mary contest. C. VandenHeuvel practically beat St. Mary's single handed, scoring eight field goals, and a gift shot

ST. JOHN MINOR LEAGUE

Marquette

In the Minor league, St. Louis scored a 23 to 10 victory over St. John in the only game played. The rest of the teams meet next Saturday. F. Evers and Kenz tied with seven points each, to lead St. Louis, while Heesakker paced the losers with eight points.

St. John—18 G FT P Hermsen,f 0 0 1 F.Evers.f Ebben,f 1 0 3 Mollen,f St. Mary-13 2) Wildenb'g.f 1| Bevers.f 0:C.V'nH'vel.c Rieder.c 1 J.V'rH'vel.g 1 5 3 6 Totals Notre Dame-20 Santa Clara-13 which will help to fade out the ob-jects behind the subject. Posing the Peeters.c 1 2 0 Dercks.c jects behind the subject. Posing the Peeters.c 1 2 0 Dercks.c Bierstaker.g 0 0 0 N.Vosters.g 0 0 1 Lamers.g 1 0 1 McCabe.g 2 0 0 Totals 9 2 4 Totals . 5 2-3 

> Totals 10 0 4 Totals 13 1 4 U. S. Figure Skaters To Meet Canada Team

St. Paul - (P) - Several of the champions crowned in the national figure skating championships concluded here Saturday night, are ex-Little Chute A. A. squad when the pected to represent the United Chuters scored a 63 to 18 victory States in the North American tourover the Lunches at Kaukuana nament in Toronto, Ont., Feb. 3 and

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A committee of the United States pete against Canada's best for North American titles in the sport

Robin Lec. 19. St. Paul, and Joan Tozzer, Boston, men's senior and women's senior champions, respectively, were expected to be invited to participate on the United States team. The North American championships are held every two years. sites alternating between the United States and Canada.

Milwaukee - Coach Bill Chandler of the Marquette university basketball team, president of the match yesterday at Arcade alleys, of the officiating which his team pretation of the rules.

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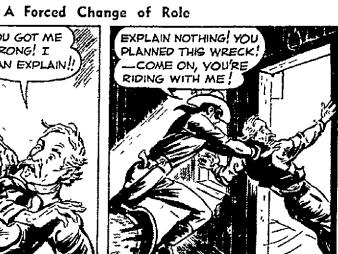
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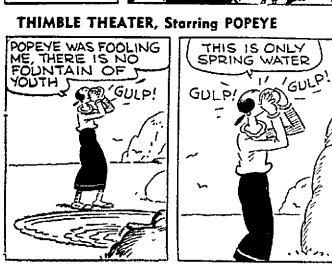
The Picket THE NEBBS By SOL HESS SINCE 1 MARRIED YOU, TINY THERE'S THAT GUY, THIS IS THE EASIEST I'VE GOT TO GET BACK I WANT TO BE WORTHY OF YOU YOU STAY HERE UNTIL I GET SET OR YOU CAN COME ON TOMORROW BUT I'VE GOT TO CATCH THIS TRAIN !!! TINY\_IVE GOT A NIBBLE FOR A FINE JOB\_I CAN'T SAY I'LL GET IT BUT IVE GOT TO BE THERE GRAVER \_ I GUESS HE MEANS BUSINESS \_ I'M MONEY I'VE MADE IN A ONG TIME I WOULDN'T not going to stay TO KILL HIM BUT I'D IKE TO HIDE A FEW SHOT AROUND HERE TO HIS FAT CARCASS

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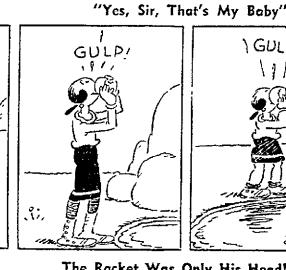
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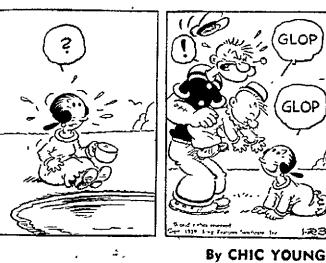


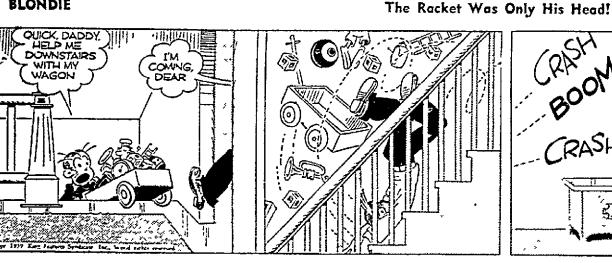


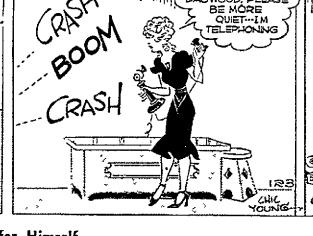
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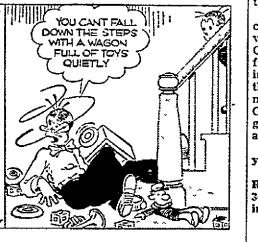


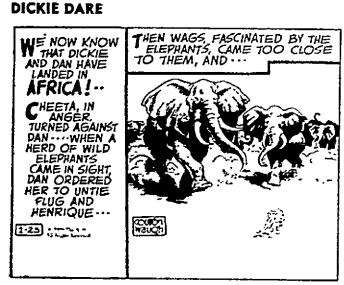






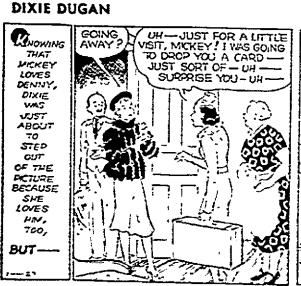








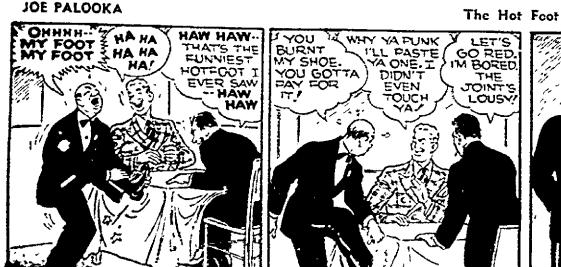




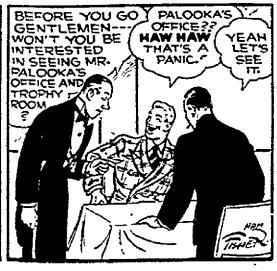












### **UNCLE RAY'S** CORNER

#### **Money and Mints** I-IN ANCIENT TIMES

Now and then we hear someone speak of his "shekels," meaning his money. The expression is used playfully-people don't have shekels any more.

A shekel was an ancient measure of weight, and seems to have been first employed in Babylonia. Later it became common among the He-





lbove: Both sides of an ancient Hebrew shekel. Below: front and back of an Athenian coin with goddess Athena on one side.

A "light shekel" among the Hebrews was a weight of about half an ounce, and the "heavy shekel" was about an ounce. At an early date, shekels of silver and gold were used to measure value; actual coins called shekels were turned out close to 2,100 years ago.

A light shekel of silver, was about the size and weight of a silver quarter. The heavy shekel of silver may be compared to one of our half dollars.

Gold shekels were of far greater value among the Hebrews. The common Hebrew gold shekel had enough gold in it to be worth about \$17 in present-day money.

Imprints of one kind or another were made on Hebrew shekels. A cup, a hly branch with three flowers, a candlestick and a palm branch were among the images on these coins.

Shekels date back a long time, but they were not the first coins to be made. The Chinese produced coins of a sort more than 3,000

Not a great distance from Palesine was a country called Lydia, a kingdom which covered a part of the land in present-day Turkey. Lydia produced coins five centuries before the Hebrews. The earliest known coins of Lydia were of oval shape, and were made of a mixture of gold, silver and other met-

One Lydian king was named Croesus. After he came to the throne he ordered coins of pure gold and silver to be made. Croesus became the richest man of his time.

Designs were stamped on the coins of Lydia, but they were not very artistic. It was the ancient Greeks who began to place beautiful designs on coins. They used images of gods and goddesses, and this made some people handle money as if it were holy. One Greek coin had the image of the goodess Athena on one side, and an owl on the other side.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.) The leaflet "Rome and the Olden

Romans" may be had by sending a Se stamped return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Designs on Coins. (Copright, 1939.)

#### Radio Highlights

A streamlined version of Flotow's opera, "Martha," will be presented on Pageant of Melody program at 9:30 tonight over WGN.

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce will be given to an outstanding citizen" at 8:30 to night over WENR.

5:15 p. m.-Patricia Gilmore, sings WLW, WMAQ. 5:30 p. m.-Rose Marie, songs WBOW.

Tonight's log includes:

5:45 p. m.—Sophie Tucker, WBBM WCCO. 6:15 p. m.—Lum and Abner,

WBBM. Four Stars Tonight, WLW.

6:30 p. m.-Eddie Cantor, WJR. Red Norvo's orchestra, WBOW. 6:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports, WLW. WGN. Kilowatt Hour. WTMJ. 7:00 p. m.-Carson Robinson's Buckaroos, WLW. Studies in Contrast, WGN. Cavalcade of America.

WBBM, WCCO. Al Pearce's gang. WMAQ, WTMJ. 7:30 p. m.-Lone Ranger, drama WGN. Richard Crooks, tenor, WMAQ, WTMJ. Pick and Pat, Eton Boys, WBBM, WCCO. Those We

Love, drama, WLS. 8.00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ,

WLW.

8:30 p. m.-Eddie Duchin's orchestra, Morton Downey, tenor, WMAQ, WTMJ, Junior Chamber award,

9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's or-chestra, WCCO, WBBM, Quiz program, true or false, WENR, WLW. 9:30 p. m -National Radio Forum, WENR, WIMJ. Pageant of Melody,

Tuesday 7:00 p. m -Big Town, WBBM. WCCO

7.30 p m.—Information Please. 7:30 p. m.-Al Jolson, WBBM. 8:30 p. m .- Fibber McGee, WTMJ. WMAQ.

WMAQ. COYOTES SCARE FOXES Fairbanks, Alaska-(I)-Coyotes, plentiful along the full length of the Tanana River in interior Alaska this winter, are plaguing trappers in the district. The trappers

declare the coyotes have driven foxes back 5 to 10 miles from the

9.00 p. m.-Bob Hope, WIMJ.

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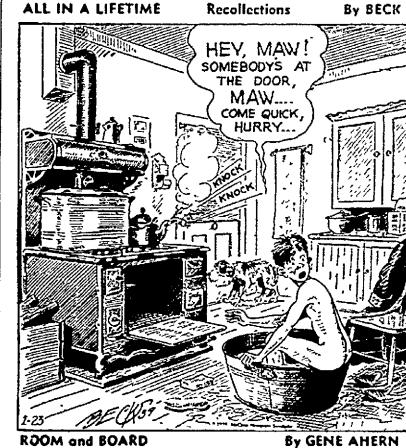
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## Reserve Officers Meet at Marion

'Industrial Mobilization' Chief Topic of Speakers

el Thursday evening. Arrange- cd: nents for the meeting were made Major Hughes and Sergeant Buckey, Wausau; Major W. G. Hansen, isconsin Rapids' Veterans home; deutenant Colonel J. C. Johnson, Ogdensburg; Major B. M. Barnes and Lieutenant Colonel A. E. Wooly, Waupaca; Lieutenant R. W. Clintonville; Captain E. S. Rogers, Captain W. M. Wulk and Lieutenant M. D. Meyer, Marion. Michael Donald Meyer was accepted into

he organization at this meeting. After the dinner, talks were givn by the several members. The nain number on the program was given by Captain Sorenson and, n the absence of Lieutenant Nims, sieutenant Schmidt of Clintonville, who talked on "Industrial Mobiliza-

This subject covered the problem f adapting present industries to mmediate war-time productions in ase of mobilization. They also are obtainable in this country and

The next meeting has been arranged with a banquet at the Cenral hotel in Waupaca Thursday evening, Feb. 16, with Captain E. S. logers and Lieutenant M. D. Meyer h charge of the program. The opic to be discussed will be "Map gading." The date for the sector eeting of the R.O.A. has been set or Saturday, April 15.

Mrs. E. S. Rogers entertained 24 romen Friday afternoon. Auction ridge was played with Mrs. J. H. Driessen receiving first prize. Mrs. Catherine Kloster, second, and Mrs. F. Peters, consolation.

Elmer Enz, visited the Wausau chools, Friday. Mr. Enz is band lirector in the Marion schools. New books listed at the public ibrary are as follows: "All This and Heaven Too," Rachael Field; Without Charm, Please," Louisa P. Hauck: "The Greater Courage." Margaret Pedler; "Dawn of the Keys to a Cabin," Lida Larrimore; Carter, Wis. "The Heart has Wing," Grace I Hill; "The Halfback," Ralph H. Barbour. Juvenile books: "The Little Red Hen," "Hansel and Gretel," The Golden Goose," "My Son, My Son," by Spring, will be on the

shelves in a few days. The Ladies Aid society of

#### Card Party Planned In Conjunction With Ball at Little Chute

Sunday evening. The card party been postponed to Tuesday, Jan. 31, dustry, will be held at the St. John school at the school hall. for both the dance and card party. relatives in Oconto.

Proceeds of the affair are to be The condition of Clarissa Van-Willard Verstegen, Mrs. George proved.

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#### Ladies Aid Society At Leeman Reelects Officers at Meeting

Leeman-The Ladies Ald society of the Congregational church was entertained at a picnic dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Laurel Strong. The afternoon was spent socially with devotional services conducted by the Rev. W. E. Marion — The Waupaca County Schilling. The annual business chapter of the Reserve Officers' asociation met at the Riesenberg ho- followed. Officers were reclect-

President, Mrs. Laurel Strong; by Captain W. H. Wulk. A 7 o'clock vice president, Mrs. J. H. Johnson; linner was served to 11 members, secretary. Mrs. Oscar Nelson; treasurer, Mrs. Nels Nelson.

Harold Zimmerman, teacher at Pleasant View school, reports the following pupils to have had a perfect attendance record for the first half of the school year: Mary Rohlik, Buelah Ann Guyette, Clara Schmidt and Captain J. Sorenson, Rohliek, John Carpenter, Melvin Guyette, Merton Strong, John Cummings, Eleanor Cummings, Anna Rohlik.

Ruth Samson and Rose Samson Joyce Strong had perfect attendance for the third six weeks. The fourth grade has completed

a sand table project illustrating life in Holland.

Plans are being made by the school for a valentine party and card party to be held in the evening of Feb. 14.

The following pupils of the Sunset school had a perfect attendance record for the third six weeks: Bernard Wincentsen, Phylfold which materials for warfare lis Bergsbaken, Alfred Cummings, Russell Young, Gerald Gordon Cummings, Luella Strong, Russell Gunderson, Marion Poole, Janet Poole, Roger Bergsbaken and Arlene Grant.
"A." honor roll

Gunderson, Russell Young, Shirley Peterson, Luella Strong, Myrtle Novcaski, and Phyllis Bergsbaken. "B," honor roll: Arlene Grant, Janet Poole, Gordon Cummings, Gordon Poole and Francis Novca-

Those who have completed their reading circle work are: Janet Poole, Shirley Peterson, Russell Gunderson, Abner Werth, Irvin Rader, Ruth Gunderson and Myrtle Novcaski. Miss Elizabeth Murray is the teacher.

Mrs. Asa Collins of Wabeno visited her brother Oscar Hammond, who is ill at his home here, the first of the week. Other visitors at the Hammond home during the week were Lloyd Andrews of Midland, Mich., Boyd Collins of Grace L. Hill; "Two Wabeno and Ernest Reaper of

#### 10 Cases of Contagion Are Reported in City.

Ten cases of contagion including three of scarlet fever, five of chicken pox, one of mumps and one of John's Lutheran church held a bake tuberculosis were reported to the sale at the Meyer restaurant Sat- city health department during the last week, according to Claude N. Joe Driessen came home Friday Greisch, deputy health officer. To- formers the other will go back evening to spend the weekend with tal cases of contagion in the city home, none the worse for their exat the end of the week included perience. one case of measles, eight cases of to prove it I can eite the cases of to prove it I can eite the cases of let fever and two of whooping

Little Chute - A card party will Mrs. Catherine Arts. Mrs. Martin be another of the attractions of the Gloudemans, Mrs. Henry Bongers, birthday ball which will be spon- Miss Minnie Verkuilen, Mrs. Chris living, for this town is already speed by the members of the Jacob Vander Velden and Mrs. Clara overflowing with would bes.

Women Foresters at the Legion hall members of St. John parish has

used to help victims of infantile den Burgt, daughter of Mr. and er than signing new prospects. The paralysis. Arthur Pennings is gen- Mrs. Joseph Vanden Burgt, who

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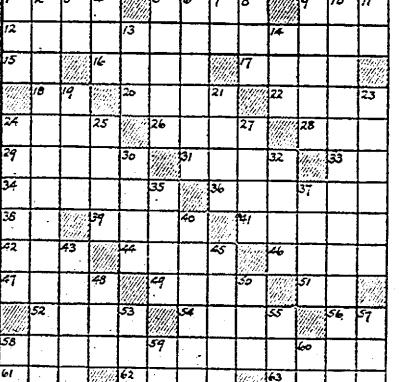
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## Movieland Dis People and Products



The charm that is Billie Burke continues to captivate screen audiences the world over. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress is now busily engaged in an important role in "The Wizard of Oz."

#### By Jimmie Fidler

result of a nation-wide radio pro- and effect: Mickey Rooney's new gram now being broadcast from trap drums and Mama Rooney's sibly and perhaps actually - is the rumpus room walls. Billie



for a week or longed gasp. two, and given a trial airing. Studios, suppos-

edly, will fight for the oppor-

half a hundred contest winners brought here by various fan magazines that the ambitious would-bes who fail to land screen contracts Verstegen, Mrs. John G. Jansen, will not go home. Once in Hollywood, they invariably stay - and not one in ten can earn a decent Coppus post of the American Le-gion and its auxiliary and the Cath—The card party which was to have olic Order of Foresters and the been given Tuesday evening by the more cruelly with mediocrity than overflowing with would-bes. does Hollywood and the movie in-

will be held at the St. John school at the school half.

auditorium and anyone purchasing Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brys and famatticket for the affair may use it ily are spending several days with given a radio trial will be signed Lahr's worry-furrowed brow?

Lahr's worry-furrowed brow?

Height of something or other: the by studios, which are all cutting by studios, which are all cutting the paramount's top designdown on their contract lists rath- rain outfit Paramount's top designfew fresh unknowns being added to the contract lists are recruited

The untried youngsters who have their hearts set on screen careers will be much better off if, instead of attempting short cuts, they will reconcile themselves to the long years of hard work which alone can produce finished troup-

IDOL CHATTER: Split Gary Cooper's last name, add five let-

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ters and you have "co-operative"-Hollywood - I question the net which is just what he is. Cause Hollywood. It's purpose - osten- investment in sound-proofing for to search out Burke's futil flutterings are like new screen tal- highly seasoned food - best when Promising served sparingly. Gladys George youngsters are has a complex about women to be brought she thinks they dislike her. The here from the only adequate description of the hinterlands, all diamond Wally Beery sports on expenses paid his pudgy ring finger is a pro-The welcome Hollywood is

giving sharp - tongued Ina Claire merely proves that we don't mind a bit of vinegar. Look alikes: Paulette (Out of the Wind) Goddard and Peggy Fears. Criticize Spencer Tracy all you want to, but you can't accuse him of being clothes conscious. Insomnia remedy a la Patsy Kelly; French onion soup, steaming hot, at midnight. Wonder why Margaret Lindsay never gets a really romantic part — she'd be a knockout in the moonlight. You can't call Fred MacMurray a one-punch actor - he's socked somebody in every one of his pictures.

There's something about Luise Rainer that expresses perfectly the forced gaiety of post-war Vienna. I wonder how many millions it ers created for Claudette Colbert's poodle (so help mel.) Wish I hadn't read that Mary Kornman, once the from the stage, not from radio, little girl sweetheart of "Our Gang" Hollywood has become leery of comedies, is marrying her second

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spouse — I've been feeling creaky

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ough show of her affection for him by heads-close conversation, and assured herself, on his departure that she had

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done a perfect job of rumor-scotching. And less than three hours after Herbie was Frisco bound, she received a telephone call from a reporter. "Is it true?" he demanded, "that Mr. Kaye stopped here to discuss a property settlement?"

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down \$1000 a week. His owner and | "Acting nothing," snapped Merie. trainer gets a very tidy stipened for helping the director put him through his paces, and his standin, hired after "Spawn of the North," rates three times the wages paid most human stand-ins. Slicker's only worries are the local herring catch and his income tax.

Merle Oberon, dressed in yester-'Slicker," the seal. He made his day's fashions for her role in \$100 a week, stole the picture and and her face suddenly mirrowed promptly began to climb the salary shock and anguish. "Perfect!" glowladder. Now, working in "Fisher- ed director Willie Wyler. "Marve-man's Wharf," Slicker is drawing lous expression — great acting!"

SUNDAYS &

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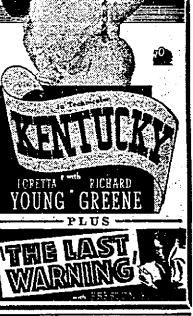
TUDIY TUES

Batgain Days

"Have you ever had a broken corset stay stab you in the back?" (Copyright, 1939) Scout Executive Board Will Meet Here Today

The date and location of the annual meeting of the valley council of boy scouts will be set by the executive board at a meeting at 5:30 this afternoon at the Conway hotel. Revision of standard committees and re-districting of the council will be considered at the





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cirtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by said court on the 3rd day of January 1939, the undersigned, Joseph Heinzi, administrator of the estate of Anna Heinzi, deceased, will, on the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1939, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the court room of the Outanament. will buy a 2-apartment home that will net you better than 6% on your investment. This home is ideally located near Memorial Dr. For further information call—LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC.

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BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
PARNELL, Attys. for Administrator.

117 N. Appleton, Wisconsin
Jan. 9-14-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of In the matter of the estate of Dr. George E. Johnston, deceased, in Pursuant to the order made in

this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the third day of January, 1939. of January, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Dr. George E. Johnston late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of May, 1939, which is the time limited therefore, or beforever barred, and HOMES FOR SALE

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By order of the court of the court of the court. Dated January 3, 1932.

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Dated January 2, 1932.

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By order of the court on that day.

County Judge. Attorney for the Estate, 119 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wisconsin.

Jan. 9-16-23
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

TATE OF WISCONSIN. COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN In the matter of the estate of Frederick William Liethen some-times known as Fred W. Liethen, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamle county on the 16th day of January, 1929.
Notice is bereby given that all claims for allowances against Fred-CHOICE LOTS on Wis. Ave. N. Appleton and W. Summer Sts. Priced reasonably. See J. H. Hegner, 1212 N. Appleton St.

CHOICE LOTS on Wis. Ave. N. Appleton and W. Summer Sts. Priced reasonably. See J. H. Hegner, 1212 or before the 22nd day of May. 1239. Which is the time limited therefor, or beforever barred, and

which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 13rd day of May, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated January 16, 1929.

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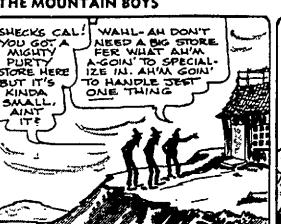
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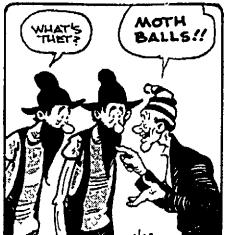
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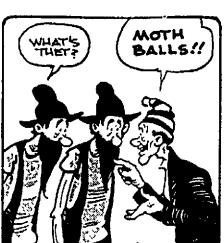
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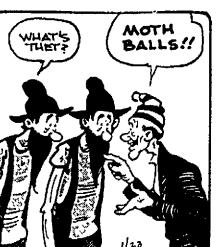
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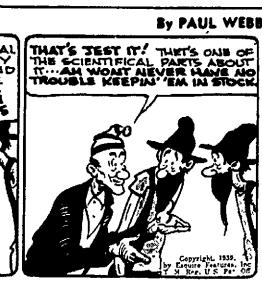












## Sharpest Break in Months in Trade On Share Market

Wall Street Traders are Gloomy Over Foreign Developments

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind's Rails Util. Stks New York-(1)-The stock market

today suffered its sharpest break in more than four months as Wall Street's gloom over foreign developments deepened perceptibly.

Pivotal steels and motors tumbled at the start and dragged down other sections of the list. At the worst Josses ranged from one to around six points generally with a few setbacks of as much as nine or so. Occasional efforts at a rally met

with little response and closing prices were not far from the lows of the day. Dealings, fast in the forenoon, slowed later, but transfers approx-

imated 1.900.000 shares. Commission houses with overseas connections reported offerings of American stocks from London and Paris heavier than usual. Markets in Amsterdam, Paris and London

turned downward. Touching off the relapse, brokers said, were reports Prime Minister Chamberlain would make a strong defense speech later in the day, and the imminent Spanish war crisis involving possible fall of Barcelona

to the insurrectionists, with inter-national repercussions feared likely. Bonds emulated stocks and even U. S. governments backed away. Most commodities pointed lower. Wheat at Chicago was off } to 6 of a cent a bushel. Corn was down i to 1. Cotton, in afternoon transactions, was 25 to 45 cents a bale in

Nead mid-afternoon sterling was up 3-16 of a cent at \$4.67 9-16. The French franc was off .00 3-16 of a cent at 2.641 cents.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee— (7)— Butter, fresh
contrast prints (91-92)

creamery extras, prints score) 254; (89-90 score) 25. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 13½-15½; brick 13-13½ limburger 16-16½.

Eggs, A large whites 18; A medium whites 16; ungraded, current remains 151

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 161; under 5, 161; leghorns over 31 lbs. 151: under 31, 13; springers 17; white rock 184; roosters 12; ducks over 41 lbs. young white 151; young toms 20; young hens 22; old toms 16: No. 2 turkeys 15.

Cabbage, homegrown bu. 35-40; ton 8.00-10.00; red bu. 65-75; new Texas crate 1.65-75. Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota,

North Dakota No. 1, cobblers 1.35-40; triumphs 1.75-85; early Ohios 1. 35-40; round whites 90-1.15; Idaho russets 1.65-85; commercials 1.50-60; Colorado McClures No. 1, 1.25-35. Onions, domestic No. 1, yellow 1;

Spanish seed 3 inch 1.15-25.

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Polatoes 131, on track 359, total U.S. old stock Idaho russets and Wisconsin round whites about steady, desupplies rather liberal; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. dull: top 13.25; best yearlings held was set for Feb. 6. No. 1 1.60-70: Colorado red Mc- 12.75; largely 8.75 to 12.00 market: Clures U. S. No. 1, few sales burlap with comparative short feds consacks 1.80-85; good color 1.95; Wis-tinuing to predominate in crop; 1. 1.40. New stock street sales bu. steady but undertone bearish; small man, forecast today. The threecrates, Florida bliss triumphs U. S. killers taking crop; beef cows 600 day conference opens Friday. No. 1, few sales 1.75-85; U. S. No. to 7.00 mainly; cutters 4.50-75; bulls

#### 1. size B, 1.75. CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(7)—Poultry live, 1 car. 17 trucks, firm; hens over 5 lbs. 174. 5 lbs. and under 18; leghorn hens 14: broilers colored 16, Plymsprings 4 lbs. up colored 17, Plym-outh and white rock 19, under 4 outh rocks 173, white rock 17; outh and white rock 19, under 4 choice 130 lbs. fed western ewes lbs. colored 16. Plymouth rock 171. 4.60. white rock 17: leghorn chickens 13: roosters 121. leghorn roosters 111: ducks 41 lbs. up colored 14, white 15, small colored 11, white 12; geese 15; turkeys toms young 20, old 16, hens C1.

up 675-7.85; unfinished grades 5.09-Dressed turkeys firm; bbl. packed young toms 262 old 22, young hens, 750, 100-150 lbs 7.00-65; bulk pack-28 old 25; box packed toms 27-27; hens 29: southwestern toms 26, hens

#### CHICAGO BUTTER

steady; creamery-specials (93 score) steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed 25]-26; extras (92) 25]; extra firsts heifers 7.50-10.00; cows good to (20-91) 25-251; firsts (88-89) 241-1; choice 600-50; cows fair to good Leghorn Hens No. 1 seconds (80-871) 231; standards (90 5.25-75; cows cutters 4.50-5.00; cows Over 31; ibs.

centralized carlots) 25. Eggs 9.670, canners 3.75-4.25; bulls butchers Tearling Recesters seconds (80-871) 231; standards (90 5.25-75; cows cutters 4.50-500; cows

16]; current receipts 15]. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(r-Cattle 4000. steady; medium to good steers 400- choice 125 lbs and up 200-75, fair

9.50: heifers 7.50-9.00: beef cowe 5 - to medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-8.00: Capons... 75-650; low:cutters and cutters 450. (2004) to choice 100-120 lbc 7:50-875 5 50: sausage bulls 6 75 down: calves | common to medium 6 00-7 00, throw-1.500; yealers fully steady; good and cuts 500-5, heavier 500-700 Hogs 6,500; barrows and guits 220 to choice spring lambs 830-900, fair

lbs. down 15-25 higher: sows 10 to good spring lambs 773-823, thorn higher; top 785 on good and choice lambs 500-600; cull lambs 500-650. Wheat by 140-160 lbs; bulk 170-220 lbs. 7.50-80; cwrs 200-300; bucks 2:50-300 230-270 lbs. 7.00-40; 280-350 lbs. 6.70-90; extreme heavies 6.50; good sows all weights, 6.40; stags 6.25-50; pigs 8.00-25.

New York -(1)- Bonds closed teday: Treas, 32s Sheep 8,500; steady; deck choice 104-lb. Dakotas yearlings steady at Treas. 31s 7.50 to shippers; slaughter ewes! Treas 3.3s scarce: quotable steady. Treas 414

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago (I) Cheese was steady Fed. Farm Vitg. and unchanged; twins 13-13; single HOLC 21dalsies and longhorns 131-1.

New York Stock List

301 Std Brands

Std Oil Cal 133 Std Oil Ind 24 Std Oil N J 163 Stewart Warn

Studebaker

131 Swift and Co

Tenn Corp

Texas Gulf Sul

121 Tidewater A Oil 121 521 Timken Det Axle 151

Timken Roll B Tri Cont Corp
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131 Tex Pac L Trust

935 Union Carbide

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United Gas Imp

West El and Mig 104

White Motor Wilson and Co

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Chicago Stocks

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11 Av and Trans

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128 Newmont Min

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173 Pitts Pl Gl

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19; Blue Rdg Con Pf

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Utah Radio

Williams O M

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New York Curb

By Associated Press

Swift

38 Walgreen

621 Superior Stl

16 Texas Corp

Stone and Web

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Atlas Corp

Av Corp

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Bendix Av

Borden Co

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Eastman

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Gen Elec

Gen Goods

Gen Motors

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steady to 25 lower; only weighty

MILWAUKEE LIVSTOCK

nigher; fair to good 170-200 lbs 7.60-

85: 210-250 lbs 7.35-75: 260 lbs and

Cattle 1,000, steady: steers and

Calves 1.800, steady; fancy select-

ed vealers 10.25-11.00, good to

Sheep 20, prospects higher: good

GOVERNMENT BONDS

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35.51

43-44

110.4

113.26

heavy packers 6.15-40.

bulls 4.75-5.50.

Treas. 30

Treas. 21s

steady.

sausage offerings holding up around

Goodrich

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47 Walworth 71
127 Warner Bros Pict 51
481 West Un Tel 21
5 Westing Air Br 261
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ASK DISMISSAL Milwaukee -(F)- A plea was fil-Chicago -(I)- (U. S. D. A) inch 75-80; 2 inch and up 90-1.00; Hogs 16.000; active; unevenly 10-25 ed in circuit court Saturday by the higher than Friday's average; top Independent Milwaukee brewery, 7.95; good and choice 150-210 lbs. asking dismissal of charges it vio- sacks: family patents, unchanged, 7.75-95; 200-260 lbs. 7.40-75; 270-350 lated a state law against the sub- 5.30-50; standard patents, unchanglbs. 7.10-40; good 350-550 lbs. pack-sidizing of taverns by breweries, ed. 4.10-30. Shipments 18.150. Pure shipments Saturday 825, Sunday 39; ing sows 6.50-90; odd head lighter and claiming there was no basis for bran 18.50-19.00. Standard middlings weight 7.00.

the charge. Cattle 13,000: calves 1,000, fed The company referred to Civil mand fair. Colorado McClures dull, steers and yearlings mainly steady: Judge A. J. Heding's recent opindemand slow, North Dakota all va- especially so on yearlings and light ion that the state law on "kept" rieties about steady, demand slow; steers and fed light weight heif- taverns was vague and could not be ers; medium to good weighty steers enforced successfully. A hearing

LEGIONNAIRES TO MEET Rhinclander, Wis. -(3)- The anconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.- stockers and feeders full steady; nual midwinter conference of the 15-25; U. S. commercials 1.121-171; fleshy 800 to 900 lbs. offerings 9.00 Wisconsin Department of the North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per to 9.25; best fed heifers around American Legion here this weekcent U. S. No. 1 and better 1.45-55; 10.00; short feds also making up end will draw more than 400 dele-Early Ohios 90 per cent U. S. No. bulk heifer crop at 8.25-9.75; cows, gates, T. J. Sandeman, local chair-

> SUITS STOLEN Oshkosh -(7)- Detectives seek-7.25: vealers 11.50 downward; fully ing the robbers who broke into the I. J. Busch Clothing company, early Sheep 10,000: active: fat lambs yesterday and took \$6 cash and 23 and yearlings strong to 25 higher; men's suits have one clue to work

> good to choice lambs 8.75-9.00; top with. All the suits are sized 40 to HEAD OF FIRM DIES Janesville, Wis. - (7) - John E. Lane, president of the Bennison and

Lane Baking company, died yesterday at 77. He was a native of Milwaukee-F-Hogs 2,000, 10-15 Shullsburg, Wis. MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee - P- Wheat No. 2 hard 71-73; corn No 2 yellow 51;ing sows 630-85; thin and unfinish- 52; corn No. 2 white 54;-55; oats. ed sows 5 00-5.00: stags 5 50-6.75; No. 2 white 32-33: tye No. 2, 487-543;

throwouts 300-650; rough and maiting barley 5-70; feed 25-45. HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Chicago -(7) - Butter 644.619, yearlings good to prime 11 000-50; Colored Hens No. 1weak: fresh graded extra firsts le-cal 161 cars 17; first slocal 16, cars choice bologna bulls 650; common lower 3 lbs.

| Canners 3.75-425; bulls butchers | Leghern Springs No. 1— | 2 to 3 lbs. | Cover 3 lbs. | Cov Heavy Springers No. 1-............ to 5 lbs. 4 Dec and the .........

Inder 7 35s. ..... SRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Dally by E. Lifethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers)

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

107.3 (horns 12, cheddars 11;. .

Today's Market At a Glance

New York — (7)— Stock weak; industrials suffer sharp break.

Bonds lower; low-priced rails

cad decline. Curb easy; utilities and industrils under pressure. Foreign exchange nervous; guil-

der in sharp break. Cotton soft; southern selling and iquidation.

Coffee lower; foreign selling. Chicago — What lower, weak Corn lower; Argentine declines. Cattle mainly steady. Hogs unevenly 10-25 higher.

## Wheat Prices in **Declines After** Securities Dip

Heavy Snows in Winter Wheat Belt Also Factor in Trading

Chicago -(P)- Wheat prices were depressed today by the decline of security values and by snows that blanketed much of the winter wheat belt.

Early gains of 2 cent were re-placed with net losses that amounted to as much as a cent at times but there were frequent freational Post Is Regarded as Most rallies after the lows has been eslablished.

Receipts were: Wheat 36 cars orn 171, oats 49. Wheat closed 1-1 lower than Saturday, May and July 69-691; corn 1-1 down, May 511-1, July 521; oats 👫 lower.

By Associated Press Close CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(P)-WHEAT-Mar. July CORN-Sept. May July Sept. SOY BEANS-May July Sept. Alum Co Am 1111 Am Gas and El 33i Ark Nat Gas A 27 31 ARD-

Chicago-(?)-Cas': wheat sample

(mostly white) No. 4, 492; No. 1, yel- carliest use of marine radio. low 521-53; No. 511-526; No. 3, 50-481; sample grade 491.

2-314: No. 4, 29; sample grade white major hurricanes.

Barley malting 50-65 nom: feed 35-42; No. 3, barley 57; sample grade 36; No. 3 malting barley 53. Red clover seed 13.00-16.00 nom.; red top 8.75-9.25 nom.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -(3)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 38 pound catton

HEART DISEASE LEADS

Chicago - (R) -- Heart disease was shown by Chicago board of health! statistics to have caused nearly one-third of all deaths in this city during 1938. Of approximately 35.-000 deaths from all causes 11.381. or 325 per cent, were due to heart ailments. This is the highest percentage registered in the last six;

The stress of modern living, worry and improper diets are some of middle of the 19th century. the leading causes blamed for the trouble.

AID TO FARMERS

St. Paul — (2) — Winter cating cline in pheasant population. habits of foxes are more beneficial than harmful to farmers, said Donald M. Hatfield, University of Minnesota Entomologist, after a study of the animals. The university conducted its re- as mice and rats.

HOLLYWOOD ENTERTAINERS TAKE VOTE ON STRIKE

Local unions of the American Federation of Radio Artists in New York, Chicago and Hollywood voted authorization for the federation to call a strike unless a settlement is reached on wages with the American Association of Advertising Agencies. Shown here as they appeared to vote in Hollywood, left to right; Edward Arnold, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny and Andy Devine.

#### Iola Man Fatally Island Chosen Injured as Auto For Hurricane Crashes in Ditch Lookout Station

Important in Warning System

New Orleans - The U. S. weather bureau has reestablished an observation post on Swan Island a mere speck of earth in the spawning grounds of the howling tropical hurricanes.

W. F. McDonald, chief of the 1898, in the town of Harrison, Wau-

New Orleans bureau, regards the paca county. He was a graduate post as the most important in the of Iola High school and was a midwarning system.

The island is strategically located in the Caribbean with refer- and Mrs. Albert Weinmann, Iola; ence to shipping routes through and two brothers, Edwin, Iola; and Yucatan Channel and southward Herbert, Northland.

to major banana ports.
And, McDonald pointed ships often scurry from the area Methodist church, Iola, with the on reports of a severe disturbance and leave the weather bureau charge. Burial will be in Riverside without a guide to the storm's cemetery. Iola. The Iola American early progress. The new post will plug an important gap in the chain of observers who warn the world of a storm's vagaries from the time it roars out into the ocean until it dies, sometimes thousands of miles away.

Ship Data Important Ships often supplement the bureau's reports by messages radioed directly from the storm belt. Mc-Donald said that ships have aided Corn No. 2, mixed 514; No. 3, 53 in hurricane forecasts since the

With ship reports, the weather street, was cut on an arm. They 51; No. 4, 49-50; No. 5, 47-48; No. burcan's system for beating the 3 white 53-53; No. 4, 527-53; No. 5, hurricane by outfiguring it is now were occupants of the Aerts mavirtually complete. The Swan Is-Oats No. 2 mixed 31; No. 3, 31; No. | land post has been used twice this 1 white 331: No. 2, 32-321: No. 3, 28- year to chart the courses of two

island from 1914 to 1927 when Tropical Radio, a subsidiary of United Fruit company, maintained a radio relay to transmit messages from New Orleans to points on the lower Atlantic. The relay was abandoned when it became pos-

Navy Praises Site Navy officials, who supplied radio equipment and operators for the remote post, commented:

sible to radio direct.

"If it were possible to move an island around at will and place it where it would do the most good, a better spot for observing hurricanes could not have been found." Embassy clerks reported that both Honduras and Great Britain

might challenge the United States' right to use Swan Island. Honduras claims the island by right of early Spanish discovery in

the 15th century. The United States places claim through operation of the Guano (fertilizer) factory in the

search because sportsmen game wardens contended foxes were responsible for a The contents of 92 foxes' stom-

achs showed that but four to six per cent of the bulk was pheasant material. From 56 to 60 per cent showed the foxes are such rodents

"I commend the report to the con-

Committee Proposals

Further interrelation of govern-

sideration of the congress."

## President Sends Report on Research Activities of U.S. To Congress; Goals Outlined

Washington-G- President Roo- and the other natural and social scisevelt commended "to the consider- ences. ation of the congress" today a compilation of the activities of federal ties in the social science fields and agencies in the field of research. stresses the need for effective co- dren. The dead: The report prepared by the na- ordination of all agencies engaged tional resources committee, dis- in research in order to achieve the cussed federal research in medicine, solution of many of our more diffiagriculture, economies, public ad- cult problems. ministration, etc. It suggested coordination of such efforts.

Mr. Roosevelt's message follows: "I transmit herewith for the in- . In the report, the committee recformation of the congress, a report 'ommended these steps: .14 entitled "research—A National Resource" compiled by the national advisory committees which cooperresources committee

This report deals with the relat, and on research being done by tion of the federal government to states and municipalities research. Subsequent reports in this: Improvement in methods of refield will cover research by col- cruiting research workers for govleges, universities and foundations, estiment service by business organizations, by the state and municipal governments. Extent Not Known

large numbers of our people have bias. Plymouth. Wis. (7)-Cheese quo- any adequate realization of the ser-103.23 sin Cheese Exchange: twins 111, the executive agencies of the federdaisies 12, horns 12, cheddars 111, al government through scientific re- mental research agencies by organi-

a short distance away where he active military forces. had collapsed the night before. He a mere speck of earth in the died at 5 o'clock Saturday evening

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

far-flung web of the hurricane shipment in the United States navy warning system. Survivors are the parents, Mr.

> Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Rev. S. B. Lewis, Wautoma, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside nineteenth, and officials anticipated Legion will conduct a military ser-

Three Injured Three persons were injured when cars driven by Stevens Aerts, 32, Lincoln avenue, Kaukauna, and John J. Tischhauser, 42, route 3, Appleton, collided about 7 o'clock last night at the intersection of County Trunk PP and a town road about 8 miles north of Appleton. Mrs. Aerts, 27. suffered a severe cut on the head. Cyril Finney. 25, Kaukauna, was bruised and Hilda Hafeman, 21, 1828 S. Jefferson

chine and were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. Tischhauser was going north on PP and was making a right turn The weather bureau used the and Aerts was traveling west on the town road when the machines collided, according to Ronald Deck-

er, county traffic officer. A collision of two cars about 11:30 Saturday morning on County Trunk N 11 miles south of Kimberly brought injuries to three persons. Cars driven by William Hartzheim, 58, route 4, Appleton, and Bernard Gillen, 29, Kaukauna, collided. Hartzheim was going south and Gillen north at the time, according to William Glasheen, county traffic officer. Gillen was cut about the legs and Hartzheim had a chest injury. Mrs. Charles Wyngaard, 22. Little Chute, an occuppant of the Hartzheim machine, injured several ribs.

Breaks Arm John Murphy, Jr., 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Sr., 626 W. Seventh street, broke his right arm when his bicycle skidded and tipper over on College avenue Satur-St. Elizabeth hospital.

Cars driven by Harvey Kolgen, Medina, and Melvin Hildebrandt, commaged in a minor collision on Badger avenue about 9:45 last night. Kolgen was going south on the avenue and turned to go east on College avenue and Hildebrandt was going north on Badger day.

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ADVERTISEMENT TO CONTRACTORS

The city of Appleton will receive the avenue and turned to go east here for 41 years, died six hours and 4 in connection with construction and equipment of the addition to the Sewage Treatment plant for the sewage Treat 903 Oviatte street, Kaukauna, were avenue when the collision occurred,

ence Yung, 1409 W. Commercial Beloit police officer, department ofstreet, struck the parked car of ficials reported. Clifford C. Lembeke, route I. Hortonville, about 10:20 last night on was injured fatally Saturday night contract: Badger avenue, according to a po- when struck by an automobile in tilating, lice report. Yung was driving DePere. north at the time.

one family—a father and two chilto Falls.

.507703. A Negro identified as Ned Lee, bandit.

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In the report, the committee recommended these steps:

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Fatally Wounded

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The Adelman firl died Saturday gent P. L. Thambers Satur Lunco than 344 to him open states are night several hours after a bullet fired a pistol when the Negro a schedule of said rates taking on was accidentally discharged from reached for a weapon.

The file in the office of the cirk of a rifle she and three playmates had Torrisi and Schultz said they the city of Arpheton, thall be paid.

The letting of the york described erally known. It is unlikely that search to avoid the possibilities of a rifle she and three playmates had. Torrisi and Schultz said they were unable to operate

The Negro identified as Lee died Night Captain Leslie Sheahan 102 15 Farmers' Call Board, daisies 12 searches in medicine, agriculture, ration of central councils similar to at Deloit Sueday after being pur- said Lee on his deathbed denied economics, public administration those formed by private research. I sued and wounded Saturday night, any noldings.

## Proposed Increase in Army Strength Still Would Leave U.S. Far Behind Other Nations

building, authorities were told. About 6 o'clock in the morning Nelson decided to try to get his car back onto the highway and he found Weinmann lying unconscious a short distance away where he

A proposed addition of 27,000 of Mussolini Orders Fleet of ficers and men to the air corps, 13,000 or more to the Panama canal garrison and 5,000 to other branches would swell the regular army to almost 320,000 officers and men.

Ten countries now have larger standing armies than the United States, on the basis of newly revised official figures. Disregarding increases which others may make in the meantime, the United States will rank eighth in two years if congress approves the \$552,000,000 armament recommendations.

When trained reserves are includ ed, the United States ranks only no relative advance in this respect. In air force, the United States with 25,895 officers and men in actual service and in trained reserves ranks seventh and probably will

continue to do go.

Hearings Underway

The proposed \$300,000,000 expansion of the army air corps likely will be the first part of the defense program ready for house action. Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the At the Sixth National rish rair house military committee said he at Ancona. Count Volui di Misuhoped to complete hearings late rata, president of the Fascist Conthis week.

Congressman Martin of Massachusetts. Republican leader in the lini's orders had been carried out cial committee of 11 of his minority colleagues to examine carefully the administration's armament pro-

In a radio debate last night over the armament program, Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the senate foreign relations committee said the United States must be ready to repulse any advance of dictatorships toward "our country and our neigh-Senator Taft (R-Ohio) in reply

said the amount proposed for arms expenditures did not seem excessive, but declared the president had indicated favor of a foreign policy "which in the end would require much greater armament."

men, including 6,400 Philippine 6.9 kilograms (about 15 pounds). scouts. The national guard num- In many regions more fish than bered about 205,000, and the offi- meat is eaten. cers' reserve corps 113,177. The largest active armies are:

Great Britain, 208,500; China, 2, 000,000; Czechoslovakia, 205.000; Nash, 59, former postmaster and France, 725,729; Germany, 930,000; publisher of the former Weekly Italy, 917,991: Japan, 1,500,000; Po- Chronicle here for nearly 25 day afternoon. He is confined to land. 266,000: Rumania. 212,000: years, died at his home today after Russia, 1,500,000. (Spain is exclud- a long illness. ed because of the lack of accurate data.)

ccording to a report given police, as the "green-hooded bandit" active 1932 at the city hall, Appleton Wis-Two cars were slightly damaged at Beloit and Janesville since Octo- bids will be publicly opened and according to a report given police, as the "green-hooded bandit" active when a machine driven by Clar- ber. He was shot by the son of a read aloud.

Side W Commercial Relatinglies officer denartment of Bids will be received for the fol-

Mrs. Duckett, widow of Timothy, clerk and marked to designate the Doering was killed Saturday

when his automobile was struck by ment. EIGHT DEAD when his automobile was struck by The contract documents, includate a passenger train at Watertown. In plans and specifications are on the bile accidents took a toll of eight other lives in Wisconsin over the car in which he was riding collided the city engineer. Appleton, Wisconsin the Associated Press required another House Manager 16 construction of the city engineer. Appleton, Wisconsin and at the office of the city engineer, Appleton, Wisconsin and at the office of the city engineer.

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Caroline Streng. 13.

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found in a deserted home near the were positive the man identified therein is Plymouth. Wis.—(7)—Cheese quo-any adequate realization of the ser-fations for the next week: Wiscon-vices which are being rendered by research outside of the government, entered her skull, and surgeons since Oct. S has committed several; 1937.

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Electric Cell to Capture Power of Sun Is Given Test
London — An invention which

if practical may revolutionize the electrical, gas and coal industries, is being developed by a British Its inventor, a French scientist, declares it will extract electrical power from sunlight and do all the work of a generating station.
It is called the Helio-Electric Generating Cell and a number

of these wired together on the

roof of a building and connected

with storage batteries will produce

at least 60 amperes an hour even

on the dullest day, it is sald. On a sunny day the supply is multi-An official at the National Physical Laboratory where the cell has undergone tests said, "It de-

finitely produces electricity." Other scientists are skeptical. Prof A. M. Low, the well-known physicist was quoted as saying that while in theory the cell had

immense possibilities, in practice, it was not scientifically possible to produce more power than would move the needle of a meter.

# Cod Fish Problem

Ocean-Going Fishing Vessels

Rome — Italy now has all the fish it can eat without worrying about its gold reserves. Because Italy now has its own fishing fleet, the import of foreign fish, especially cod, will be eliminated.

Italians like cod. It is the principal dish of poorer Italians. But cod is a fish not found in home waters and Italy, until this year, did not have enough boats to send to foreign waters looking for cod. Premier Benito Mussolini-decided the only way to supply Italians with Italian-fished cod was to build a fleet of ocean-going fishing vessels. He ordered the Fascist. Fishing Federation to build 1,500 motorized vessels before 1940 and

produce at least two million quintals (about 440,000,000 pounds) of fish annually.
At the Sixth National Fish Fair federation of Industries, took the occasion to announce that Musso-

two years in advance. In a telegram to Il, Duce he announced that Italy aiready has completed the construction of 1.500 motorized fishing vessels which are now producing 440,000,

000 pounds of fish annually. These vessels, Fascists said, were bringing back loads of fish from the west coast of Africa; from the North Sea, from Newfoundland and from the Azores. Since the ships are Italian owned and operated. Italy no longer has to pay gold to import foreign fish. This saves about 500 million lire in foreign currency yearly.

Fish consumption in Italy is on the increase. During the 10-year period from 1925-35 Italians aver-The United States army last June 5.2 kilograms (about 111 pounds) 30 contained 183,455 officers and annually, whereas now they eat

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LEGAL NOTICES

to the Sewage Treatment plant for the city of Appleton, until 10 a. m. CST on the 7th day of February,

lowing contracts and shall be ad-dressed to the office of the city Contract No. 2-Heating and Ven-

Contract No. 4-Pauping Equip-

weekend, the Associated Press re- with another. Howard Hanson, 16, consumported, with another, was seriously hurt.

The fire victims were members of decuments may be obtained by deposition 55 with the city clerk for position 55 with the city clerk for

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TEACH FUR FARMING

Winnipeg— (I)— University of Manitoba is offering a special short

course of lectures on fur farming.

The first lecture was attended by 25 men and one woman, all fur farm-

**Dim Lights for Safety** 

patient at the Mayo hospital, Ro- gle home at Medina Thursday eve-

Robert Herbst and Mrs. Rose

Dorschner attended the funeral of

the la .er's brother-in-law, Ed-

ward J. Reinemann, at Reedsville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holer, Mr.

and Mrs. John Riggles, Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Schultz, Mrs. Josephine Kron-

ser, and Melvin Kronser attended a

birthday party, at the A. P. Sten-

Friday afternoon.

By Phebe Jewell Nichols

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS | fires were outside and in front of (Mrs. Angus F. Lookaround) mind a diversity of pictures for



our mental picplaces any of the color of domesistent in the Indian towns.

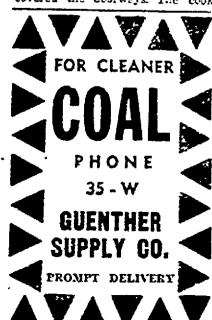
some reason, a clan decided to 'savage' civilization move, scouts were sent ahead to select a spot with respect to food of manito? and drinking water supply, protecas it looks southeast across the upper regions. bay. Marinette, named for the famous fur trading Menominee Indian woman Moni-nette whom the settlers called 'Queen' Marinette? Had Meeting Lodges

The village was composed of and means 'dwelling.' These were of different sizes—as are dwellings in our towns, two-room apartments and ten-room houses. And there were the long ceremonial and council wigwams or lodges which took the place of our city hall and church. An average-size wigwam was constructed around a circle about sixteen feet in diameter. Flexible poles were set into the ground on this circle about two or three feet apart. Poles opposite to each other were bent over and bound together with heavy bark fiber to make arches about eight feet high. Other poles were fastened horizontally to make a substantial framework. This was the task of the young boys and old men who could not go on the long hunting expeditions. The framework was covered with bark or matting, sometimes with skins. Gathering and preparing this material was

Large pieces of bark, cedar and birch preferably, were cut and pressed flat under logs. ready, the first row was fitted against the poles along the ground and the next row above and overlapping and so on until the oval frame was covered and watertight. Split spruce root was used to fasten the bark together and more flexible poles were tied over the bark to keep it in place. Large mats made by binding osiers together tightly were also used. Openings for doors and smoke holes were made, the individual family dwellings having one smoke hole and a north and south door while the large wigwams had several doors and smoke holes. A pole with a bark screen attached to the top was used to regulate the draft at the smoke hole. Skins were sewed together with sinew thread and used as tent coverings. When birch bark was used for a wigwam covering, the strips were reinforced at the ends with thin pieces of wood and could be removed from the frame and rolled, as could the mats and skins, and carried for use when camping.

Food Stored in Bags The more permanent dwellings had their walls lined with cat-tai matting. Sturdy racks or platforms were built inside along the walls Here sleeping sections were cover ed with fur robes and curtained with skins. The space under the racks was utilized for storage. Foodstuffs were placed in woven fiber bags and hung from the wall poles. Fur rugs and rush mats dressed the floor. A central fire usually banked with stones was kept burning constantly and the fireplace was clean-swept with a twig broom. Porcupine quill embroidery in bright colors adorned the wall mat linings and bed curtains. Both wall and floor mats were made of rushes died in various colors. The beauty, neatness, and comfort of these interiors, varied with the artistry and ingenuity of the home-

A large skin or piece of bark



## American Indian Lore

The term, Indian village, calls to bark buckets near at hand, Clusthe wigwams, the pots, bowls, and which the various histories and tered in a circle with a village stories one has read are respon- green in the center and the counsible. Some of the early chroniclers, cil, wigwam or lodge a little apart, with nostalgic these wigwams with their garden yearning, not doubt, for the plots at the rear constituted the flower - gar- sort of Indian village characteristic dened cottages of Wisconsin at the coming of the France or Europeans From such a central the blossoming village and smaller villages north hedgerows of and west on the Peshtigo and south England, called along the Fox, the Menominees, villages with a population of about two and president of the Wisconsin III. 'wretched' and thousand of whom four hundred League of Municipalities, who will 'miserable' were hunters, went forth to hunt, They did not to harvest such fruits as cranbersee in them a ries and blue berries, to make home and fam- maple sugar, to gather nuts, and to ily life so that trade.

we have not in The Indians went forth over the our mental nic-land. Whether hunting or harvesttures of these ing, they never took more than they needed. They did not slaughticity which most certainly was ex. ter. They did not ravage. They treated the earth with considera-The Algonquins, whether on the tion. It was their mother. The Maine coast or in the Green Bay Great Spirit, to them, pervaded the region, were not nomads but an ag- universe. It is said the Forest Inricultural and hunting people. As dian is more of a mystic, more of committee in an effort to acquaint such, they concentrated in villages a romancer, than his brother, the interested citizens with the finanwhich were built with a relative Plains Indian. What else could we cial problems cities are facing and an Indian village site. When for Of such stuff was the Indians'

Question: What is the meaning

tion from the wind and flood; and the Algonquian Indians one of the with an eye to beauty as well; for powers or spirits which dominate the Indian associates beauty with the forces of nature; a hidden or dollars. religion. In such a manner was the magic power controlling natural Menominee central village site phenomena, or a spirit, good or chosen in pre-historic times near evil." The magic power or series of the mouth of the Menominee river powers called manito by the Aljust above where it flows into gonquins, orenda by the Iroquois, Green Bay. Innumerable springs and wakanda by the Sioux. In County Treasurer Gets provided drinking water, wild rice Menominee we have such expresand lake sturgeon were plentiful, sions at Kahtch Manito, meaning And who can question the beauty 'greatest spirit' and K'say Manito. of the location of Marinette today meaning 'sky spirit' or 'spirit of the Question: Will the persons ask-

ing about the meaning of different The amount includes \$17,844.03 as cd. syllables as they appear singly and combined in certain Indian Proper names, please send addressed and stamped envelope for a personal oval-topped wigwams. The word, reply, since the answer is technical wigwam, is of Algonquian origin deals with linguistics, and is too and means 'dwelling.' These were long to appear in this column?

#### National WPA Exhibit On Display at Chicago

Outagamie county officials have care so that their furnaces do not been invited to attend a national WPA exhibit, "American Hands at spells drafts are opened and then Winners Announced Work," being shown until Feb. 4 at sometimes forgotten until the over-Chicago. The exhibit shows the heated pipes cause a fire, he said. work of WPA artists in painting, Each winter firemen answer a writing, sculpture and handicraft. number of alarms to such fires.

## **Madison Mayor to** Address Citizens' **Gathering Friday**

James R. Law Will Discuss Financial Crisis Facing State Cities

Mayor Goodland today sent letters to mayors and presidents of viting them to hear an address by talk Friday evening at the Morgan school auditorium.

The league president will discuss throne. the "Acute Financial Crisis Confronting Wisconsin Cities" at a citizens' mass meeting which will open at 7:30 Friday evening. The Appleton High school band under the direction of E. C. Moore will enter-

The meeting was arranged by Alderman DeLand's ture this session.

Mayor Law is reputed to be an of the civil strife. excellent speaker and has all the information on problems at his fin-Answer: Webster says "Among ger tips for he is heading the ly ahead, although still not absolute toward a restoration, preferring to cities a fairer return for their tax have already taken concrete action in Spain, but Mussolini himself gov-

The meeting will be free and will be open to adults in this area who are interested in city state government expenses.

## \$19,473 for Pensions | 1931.

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outa-Kieth, state supervisor of pensions. won, how Spain should be governthe state-federal allotment for aid to dependent children and \$2,-629.29 as the state-federal allotment for blind pensions for the last quarter of 1938.

#### Warns of Danger of Overheated Furnaces

Fire Chief George P. McGillan today warned residents to take proper | fonso and Juan. become overheated. During cold

## Don Juan, Youngest Son of Ex-King Alfonso, May be Called to End Civil Strife in Spain

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Insurgents, pounding away toward the remaining Loyalist strongholds along the Mediterranean in Spain, appear nearer than ever to final victory. Although Loyalists have shown no sign of giving up the fight, the drive centers attention again on what General Franco will do if he is finally victorious. Here Henry C. Cassidy discusses the possibility that Spain again will have a throne and describes the man who may sit on it.

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY Paris -(3)- All the Dons Juan in cities and villages in this area in- history haven't been great lovers. now, war and politics permitting, James R. Law, mayor of Madison there is likely to be a Don Juan

> For the fates have smiled on a youth still in his twenties, third son of a former king, who would ordinarily have no chance for a

He is Juan, Prince of Asturias, favorite son of ex-King Alfonso. Two factors are working strongly in his favor:

First his homeland, split by civil war, needs a pacifier, and he, as lands and rights as a citizen soon one who has been out of the coun- followed. The understanding was try for years but still has a legiti- that the former king would abdimate claim to rule, seems to many cate later and Juan would be call-

Second, his education and virtupermanency. There was nothing expect of the Indian who calls a with the legislative bills the league in England," and England's money first win a decisive victory in Spain hap-hazard about the choosing of lake the smile of the Great Sprit? will submit to the state legisla-Steps Already Taken

The Spanish insurgents, definitemove to promote for Wisconsin victors over the government, have toward restoration of the mon-

and Franco's administration restored to posal. former King Alfonso all the properties in Spain and all the Spanish

official explanation except that ential insurgent organizations want gamie county treasurer, has re- General Franco alone had the right a king. ceived \$19,473 32 from George M. to decide, when and if the war was

> The inside story, as related by a it was a step toward coronation of friends there. Don Juan as new king of Spain.

surgent regime, went to Lausanne.

Respectfully, a member of that delegation said, they broached to Two have been kings of Spain. And Alfonso the question of his abdicating to clear the way for his son.

Given Something To Abdicate "The Spanish state has taken from me all my rights and all my properties," the former monarch

king. I am not even a Spanish citizen. How and what can I abdicate? First, I must be reinstated. Then The decree restoring Alfonso's

ed back to reign. Coronation of Don Juan is not

illy all his career has been "made yet assured. The insurgents must strong in the Spain that rises out will still be subject to international negotiations and internal Spanish politics.

Italy is believed to be lukewarm see an outright Fascist dictatorship erns under a king, and England is counted upon by the monarchists Late in 1938, General Francisco to bring Italy around to the pro

There is a division of opinion also in Spain. The Falangists, patterned citizenship rights taken from him after the Nazis of Germany, would by the Republican parliament in prefer a totalitarian state under a 'Caudillo," or "Fuehrer," rather The restoration passed without than a monarchy, but many influ-

See British Favor The monarchists believe they have Great Britain strongly on their side because Juan has served as a Spanish monarchist in close touch lieutenant in the British navy, stuwith the negotiations, discloses that died in England and has many

It is generally agreed that if A delegation of Spanish monarch- Franco wins the war and decides 1935. They have one daughter, the ists, with the knowledge of the in- on a restoration, he can swing it. Infanta Maria del Pilar, born at Switzerland, during the summer of live in 1933 when two elder broth- lile from Spain, they have been liv-1938 and conferred with both Al- ers, the Count of Covadonga, who ing at various times on the French later died, and Jaime, suffering Riviera, in Switzeralnd and in Italy.

gles, Mrs. A. H. Deidrick and William Franks were the winners at dies at the Hortonville High school At Schafskopf Party the weekly schafskopf party at Erke after an absence of about two weeks Stephensville — John Reimer, hall Wednesday evening. Eight ta- which time she spent with her Jr., A. H. Deidrich, Mrs. John Rig- bles were in play.



from impediments in speech and

The modern Don Juan is a happily married man-his wife, Marie Mercedes, Princess of Bourbon-Si-

DON JUAN STROLLS

hearing, abandoned claim to rule. Although he aspires to be King Juan III, he has no ambitions to follow in the foosteps of the Don Juan, caballero of ancient Seville. whose Inves have become celebrated in the literature of many lands.

ciles, whom he married at Rome in Don Juan became heir presump- Cannes in 1936. During their ex-

> Miss Opal Yordi resumed her stumother Mrs. Otto Yordi, who is a

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# LET UP\_LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND THAT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVEC



Captain Hans Milton displayed courage and nerve-power that won him head-lines from coast to coast. He says: "On the schooner Pioneer, afire 400 miles out of Halifax, we had a little food and water and some Camels, Those Camels were a great comfort through the nerve strain of worry and danger. It's a rule with me, whenever I feel my nerves getting tense, keyed-up, to let up-light up a Camel"

says Mrs. Frank E. Smith, housewife and hostess,"and every minute of it can be nerve straining. Cleaning up, planning meals, social affairs would run me pretty ragged (and add years to my looks) if I didn't make sure to protect my nerves. My way of avoiding jumpy nerves is this: The minute I feel tense and 'edgy,' I pause-I let up-light up a Camel. I find Camels

(above) A GORDON SETTER is pictured herereally soothing to the nerves."

a handsome, muscular dog to be proud of. It's a thrill to watch his flashing action. And it's a

valuable lesson to observe that after strenuous activities, this dog suddenly halts . . . relaxes! Though his pervous system is high-strung like our own, the dog responds quickly to the instinctive urge to rest. We don't usually look after our nerves that well. Perhaps you have often willed yourself on ... hour after hour at a task ... ignoring nerve strain. Try breaking that nerve strain occasionally—pause now and then -LET UP-LIGHT UP A CAMELI Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE

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